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The Weather

Today—Somewhat higher temperatures and rather windy. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 53. Details on Page [illegible] Section III.

U. S. Subs Sink Jap Cruiser, Hit 6 Other Ships; Big Battle Renewed to Rule French Air

Senate Unit Backs Limit Of 2 to 10% On Profits

Sliding Scale Given Committee Approval With Appropriation Bill of 19 Billions

Priority Violations Many

WPB DISCLOSES that nearly half of the 3500 firms investigated by the board's compliance division have been violating priorities regulations. Page 6.

LIEUT. GEN. KNUDSEN reports overtime pay hinders output in war industries but says 40-hour week has caused little delay in program; Administration seeks voluntary agreement on longer work weeks. Page 10.

Sharp Fight Forecast

By the Associated Press

A graduated schedule for limiting profits on war contracts, with a top of 10 per cent, was approved yesterday by the Senate Appropriation Committee, but one member, Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, termed it only a "stopgap" until "all-out price control."

Prescribing profit ceilings ranging from 10 per cent on smaller contracts and subcontracts down to 2 per cent on the largest awards, the new proposal was sent to the Senate along with the latest war appropiation which was raised to $19,212,773,260 by the Senate group.

Both the profits limitation and the huge appropriation will be ready for Senate consideration tomorrow and Senators freely forecast a sharp and possibly lengthy debate over the committee's substitute for a flat 6 per cent profit limit previously approved by the House when it passed the war fund as an $18,300,000 measure.

Officials' Requests Rejected

In accepting the "sliding scale," the Senate committee rejected requests of top-ranking production officials for flexible authority to revise contracts which they found were allowing unreasonable and excessive profits.

O'Mahoney and Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, asked the Senate committee to write such a provision into the war fund measure as a substitute for the graduated scale, but this move lost on a tie vote, 8 to 8.

Calling the legislation "stop-gap," O'Mahoney told reporters, "eventually we must have an all-out price control system. The present attempt at selective control is not working."

Should Serve as Guide

Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, chairman of the subcommittee which conducted hearings on the measure, conceded that Army, Navy and Maritime Commission officials all had testified against the graduated or flat profits limit

See PROFITS, Page 6, Column 1.

Flying Fortress Crashes in Idaho; 7 Dead, 1 Missing

Bridge, Idaho, April 4 (AP)—A four-motored Army bomber on a night flight crashed with terrific force near this Utah-Idaho border town, killing seven fliers and presumably an eighth whose body had not been found late today.

Capt. R. S. Gibbs, Gowen Field public relations officer at Boise, listed the dead as:

Second Lieut. James R. Walker, Boise, pilot; Lieut. Albert J. Rich, Hemet, Calif., copilot; Second Lieut. Maurice Victor Bradley, Hydro, Okla.; Sergt. Hugh P. Jennings, New Bedford, Mass.; Sergt. Henry O. Williams, jr., Belleville, Ark.; Private Joseph W. Koury, Kansas City, Mo., and Private Charles J. Gneiding, Richfield, N. J.

Ensign McGowan, Alexandria Pilot, Is Reported Safe

Today will be a day of double rejoicing for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McGowan, of 307 Rucker Place, Alexandria.

They received word from the Navy Department Easter eve that their son, Ensign William I. McGowan, 25-year-old naval pilot reported missing on patrol flight March 10, had been found safe "somewhere in the Pacific." Details were not disclosed.

Ensign McGowan was commissioned in the naval air force last year after completing the flying course. A native of Alexandria, he attended the University of Virginia and Georgetown University.

They're Korean Cherry Trees!

Post Staff Photo

CHEERY CHERRY BLOOMS—Edith Gardner (left) and Gloria Benton, Selective Service employes from the Midwest, see their first ornamental cherry blooms. According to the Korean-American Council, the trees had their origin in Korea and not Japan and therefore are Korean cherry trees. Suits us

(Story on Page 12)

Mystery Blast Shatters D. C. Water Main

Northeast Section Dry While Bryant Station Key Line Is Repaired

(Picture on Page 8).

Mysterious explosion of a key water main at the Bryant Street Pumping Station last night created a drought in most of Northeast Washington, particularly in the Brookland area.

Early this morning emergency crews still were working at top speed to divert water from the shattered main to auxiliary lines.

Simultaneously with the blast—at 7:15 p. m.—which cracked the main in two places, minor breaks were discovered in two feeder lines of the pumping station.

Humphrey Beckett, District water department superintendent, estimated last night that "thousands" of homes in Northeast Washington were affected by the break.

He described the break as the worst he had seen in all his experience.

Sabotage a Possibility

Asked if there were a possibility of sabotage, the water chief replied: "Yes, to look at it (the break). But there is no other evidence to indicate sabotage."

Supt. Beckett, who hurried to the pumping station, located at Second and Bryant Streets Northwest, to direct repair operations, said that he could not immediately determine the cause of the breaks.

"A terrific noise accompanied the break," Beckett said. "Three other pipelines serving eastern Washington and nearby Maryland underwent a shock at the same time."

Homes affected by the water shortage were situated, for the most part, in the area east of North Capitol Street, North of Florida Avenue and west of the Anacostia River.

Trucks Meet Fire Hazard

To meet the hazard of waterless fire hydrants, Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter immediately ordered out the city's fleet of street-flushing trucks, each of which carries 2500 gallons of water. These, Porter said, would be adequate for small fires, but in case of a large blaze, the firemen would have to connect up a hose relay to the nearest supply of water.

D. C. Builders Lose Decision On Pay Scale

Referee Upholds Minimum on Federal Defense Home Jobs

Contractors who build defense housing projects for the Federal Government in the Washington area must pay the minimum wage scales recognized by the Washington Building and Construction Trades Council, under a decision by Ben Grodsky, Labor Department referee, which he submitted yesterday to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for final approval.

Immediately, the decision drew sharp protest from James C. Wilkes, attorney for the Washington Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, who contended that it would add 20 million dollars to the cost of 22,000 housing units to be built by the Government in this area.

A 25 per cent saving could have been made had the nonunion and part-union wage scales used by private builders been adopted, he said.

Because competition for labor may also force the private builders to pay higher wages "ranging from 27 per cent to 128 per cent" of present scales, "it follows that sales prices of new houses and rents in new structures will likewise increase at least 25 per cent, or else the size and quality of housing ac-

See WAGES, Page 9, Column 4.

New 'Tin Hats' Arrive for Civil Defense Workers

Washington received its first shipment of metal helmets for civilian defense work yesterday and began issuing them at once to air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen.

One thousand of the new headgear were received by the local office of civilian defense and other shipments are expected to arrive almost daily until more than 25,000 are on hand. By April 15 the entire lot is expected to be here.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense here, made arrangements for the first batch to be distributed from the office of Fire Chief Stephen Porter in the Municipal Center Building.

Services Start at Sunrise

Warring Capital to Offer Easter Prayers for Victory

(100,000 to Attend Easter Egg Roll. Page 12.)

By Robert Tate Allan

The Post Church Editor

"Jesus Christ Is Risen Today, Alleluia!"

In an atmosphere of hope for spiritual and material victory, Washington today will celebrate its first Easter since America's entry into World War II.

Traditional religious services will express men's eternal hope of victory over death, as exemplified in Christ's Resurrection. And a city teeming with men in uniform and defense workers will symbolize a Nation's hopes for victory over aggression's forces.

Recalling the Resurrection event, thousands of the devout will lift their voices in "Alleluias" in sunrise services in the open and in rites in flower-bedecked churches.

Not all the Easter prayers will be uttered at religious services, as some defense workers tied to desks by urgency of duty will offer silent prayers, in lieu of church attend-

See EASTER, Page 12, Column 6.

25 Years After

Army Now 20 Times as Big As One Entering 1917 War

By Cecil B. Dickson

Copyright by Chicago Sun

TWENTY-FIVE years ago tomorrow, the United States declared war against Germany.

It possessed:

A poorly equipped, untrained Army of about 100,000 men and about 50,000 raw National Guardsmen.

Fifty-five airplanes, none equipped for combat service.

Thirty-five pilots, only four of whom could qualify for combat.

A few coastwise and tramp ships to constitute the merchant marine.

A fair Navy that was being built up by the 1916 act authorizing 156 ships.

Few war industries and those jammed with Allies' orders.

NEXT Tuesday will end the fourth month of America's entry into World War II—Remember Pearl Harbor.

It possessed:

An Army of more than two million trained men, which will be increased to 3,600,000 before next fall's snow flies.

Thousands of airplanes here and in the four corners of the earth fighting the Axis powers.

Army and Naval air forces of about 600,000 and a goal of two million.

Hundreds of cargo ships and tankers and 30 million deadweight tons being built or under contract.

A Navy twice the size of that in 1917, and which is being increased rapidly.

War industries that are being built to beat the jig—Japs, Italians-Germans.

WAR production is rolling.

Output of planes has about doubled since December 7. Production of tanks is so far ahead of schedule that the goal has

See DICKSON, Page 6, Column 1.

5% D. C. Tax Takes Effect Amid Protests

Teeth in New Levy May Be Drawn by Congressional Action

A brand-new set of teeth for the District income tax law became legally effective yesterday amid increasing indications that the teeth would be drawn by Congress before long.

The legislation provides for the licensing of corporations doing business in Washington to plug loopholes in the tax law which have enabled out-of-town corporations to evade the District's 5 per cent tax levy. The legislation was approved February 2 by President Roosevelt without fanfare and went into effect yesterday.

However, because the new law became subject to considerable controversy in recent weeks, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech decided not to enforce penalty clauses providing for a $300 fine for violation until the atmosphere is cleared.

Representative Thomas D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland, introduced a bill to repeal the licensing clauses on March 27. District officials have since voiced violent

See LEVY, Page 5, Column 7.

Warning Throngs Below, Man Dives 9 Stories to Death

After shouting a warning to passersby on the sidewalk, Enoch Eldon Laster, 43, threw himself from a ninth-floor window of the International Building, 1319 F Street Northwest, yesterday and was killed instantly.

He dove from a window ledge after breaking the glass pane with a chair. He was dead when a doctor arrived from Emergency Hospital at 8:50 a. m.

The fatal plunge was witnessed by several work-bound pedestrians.

Laster, according to police records, was reported missing from St. Elizabeths Hospital March 30. He had not been seen since his disappearance.

Laster's wife, Mrs. Enoch Laster, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. William Wilding, both of 6019 Fifth Street Northwest, were notified.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Pelley Seized Again, Charged With Sedition

His Magazine Sought To Disrupt Army's Morale, U. S. Holds

William Dudley Pelley, chief of the Silver Shirts, was seized in Darien, Conn., yesterday to answer charges of sedition before the Federal courts in Indianapolis. The Justice Department announced that the arrest was under direct orders of Attorney General Biddle.

Pelley was accused of using his magazine, the Galilean, now suspended, to spread false reports to obstruct enlistments and to interfere with American military success. He was the fifth such propagandist arrested in the last two weeks.

Upon conviction, the Silver Shirt chief would be liable to 20 years in prison, $10,000 fine, or both.

The Associated Press reported that Pelley was taken immediately to New Haven for questioning and arraignment, where United States Commissioner Herbert S. MacDonald bound him over to the United States District Court for the Southern District of Indiana at Indianapolis under $15,000 bonds after

See AGENTS, Page 5, Column 4.

U. S. Recognizes Free French Rule In West Africa

The United States Government today formally recognized Free French control of French Equatorial West Africa and the French Cameroons in the form of an announcement by the State Department disclosing that an American consulate general will be established at Brazzaville. The State Department declared that this step was being taken because of the importance of French Equatorial Africa in the war effort of the United Nations.

Although this diplomatic act does not amount to full diplomatic recognition of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Free French National Committee, the policy involves practical recognition of its administration of territories within its control. It is in line with the State Department's delaration of March 2 recognizing the Free French as in "effective control" of the Pacific Islands of New Caledonia and New Oceania.

(Details on Page 2.)

Aim to Forestall German Aerial Drive in West, British Indicate

By the Associated Press

London, April 4.—The most violent daylight air fighting of the spring raged over the continental coast today as row upon row of high-flying British battleplanes swept over the Channel and returned with 11 of their number missing from an encounter with Nazi defenders.

German radio accounts of the action said their new type Focke-Wulf fighting planes and heavy caliber antiaircraft guns smashed strong formations of British fighters protecting a dozen twin-motored bombers along the French and Belgian coasts.

All Bombers Return

This account claimed 12 of the British planes were downed and that all the German planes were safe, but the British said they destroyed at least five German planes.

The British communique described railways in the region of St. Omer as the objective. The Germans said most of the raiders were driven off from their target and only a few bombs dropped.

Observers along the southeast British coast said some waves of R. A. F. fighters flew to the attack so high they could hardly be seen, while others barely skimmed the waves.

Linked with the heavy German attacks Thursday night along the southeast coast in which the Nazis may have been attempting to forestall any Commando raids similar to those on St. Nazaire and Bruneval, today's action suggested that both sides were girding for furious spring warfare across the Channel.

5000 Nazi Trucks Smashed

All the bombers reached their objectives and unloaded their lethal cargoes and all were escorted safely home across the Channel, the air ministry said. Spitfires of the fighter command fended off the German attackers in fierce dogfights.

One wing of fighters encountered 40 enemy aircraft endeavoring to attack the British formation from above and beneath. In the ensuing combats many of the enemy were hit and damaged, but the air ministry said it was impossible to observe the full results.

Many fights were at 25,000 feet.

One wing destroyed four Nazi planes. The wing commander got one with his first burst and then destroyed another with his second

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 6.

4 More Atlantic Sinkings Raise Week's Total to 20

The torpedoing of four merchant ships by Axis submarines—two in the Atlantic and two in the Caribbean—was announced yesterday by the Navy, bringing to 20 the official score of ships sunk off the United States East Coast in the week of March 29 through April 4. Losses since Pearl Harbor total 114.

Latest announced sinkings were those of a medium-sized American tanker; a small Norwegian ship; a medium-seized Latvian vessel and a small Canadian ship, sent to the bottom of the Caribbean some time ago.

(Details on Page 4.)

Authority's View

Japs in Burma Race Against Rainy Season

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The Battle of Burma, now the liveliest contest in the Far East, has reached its crucial stage. In the middle of May, the rainy season will come in Lower Burma and turn that area into a quagmire.

The objective of the Japanese is to fight their way north, toward the Yenangyuang oil fields and toward Mandalay, before the rain arrives. If they can reach Upper Burma, they will have won a triumph, for in that part of the country the rain is no problem. Here the annual rainfall is only about 25 inches, as against 100 to 250 inches in Lower Burma.

Obviously, the strategy of the United Nations forces—British, Burman, Indian, Chinese and American—is to hold the Japanese invaders in Lower Burma before the monsoon torrents arrive a few weeks hence. If they are successful, they will have a good chance to block them until November when the rains cease. This might well prove decisive in the struggle for Burma, for during those five months the Allies could greatly strengthen themselves on the ground and in the air.

Such is the picture of the Battle of Burma given by one of the few men in the United States who really knows much about that faraway and confused theater of war.

He is A. H. Seymour, a government official of Burma, who has

See SEYMOUR, Page 8, Column 2.

Reds Moving Fresh Millions To Front Line

Planning to Throttle German Offensive With Immense Army

By the Associated Press

London, April 4.—The first of several million Red army reserves, freshly trained and brought from every part of the Soviet Union, were moving into the line from Leningrad to Taganrog on the Black Sea tonight, planning to throttle the German spring offensive with a total force of 7,000,000 Russians.

Russians here said the reinforced Red army had no intention of relinquishing the initiative which has carried it westward since early December, although it was apparent the Soviet counteroffensive had lost momentum in recent weeks.

While the midnight communique as heard here over the Moscow radio, again said there had been "no substantial changes" in the land fighting, it reported destruction of 23 Nazi planes on Friday, to Russian losses of only 3, and the sinking of two enemy transports, one of 7000 tons, by Soviet warships in the Barents Sea.

Soviet dispatches reaching London said reinforcements had been moved into the Leningrad garrison over a double track railway laid across the ice of Lake Ladoga.

On the Leningrad front, said a supplement to the midnight war bulletin, 3400 German officers and men were killed in the last three days.

Besides capturing another popu-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Bataan Defenses Shelled

Japs Try New Flame Bombs On Corregidor, Lose 2 Planes

Two heavy Japanese bombers dropping new flame bombs on Corregidor were shot down and two others were damaged by antiaircraft gunners in Fort Mills on the twelfth day of intensive bombardment of the fortress, the War Department announced yesterday.

On Bataan Peninsula, where two violent attacks have been stopped by American and Filipino infantry, Japanese light and medium artillery plastered the defenders' position with little effect. No infantry attack followed the barrage, whose intensity led the defenders to believe it was laid down to pave the way for another assault. It was thought the Japanese have moved medium guns from their positions at Cavite to Bataan to lend weight to their next attempt to throw Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's forces back to Corregidor.

That Japanese attacks on Wainwright's line and on Corregidor already have succeeded was claimed yesterday by the German radio, quoting Japanese reports. These were that the American-Filipino line on Bataan has been pierced and

See ACTION, Page 4, Column 1.

Second Enemy Cruiser Believed Down; Two Plane Tenders Struck

The War Today

MANDALAY is bombed heavily as British and Chinese prepare for defense on new Burma lines. Page 2.

ALLIED FLIERS destroy six Jap planes in raid on Timor; four other enemy bombers are shot down over Darwin; Gen. MacArthur asks divine guidance "in the great struggle that lies ahead." Page 4.

INDIA LEADERS confer with Gen. Wavell, stand firm in demand for a native defense minister. Page 2.

BRITISH, ITALIANS begin first prisoner exchange of the war. Page 2.

Langley Avenged

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

A Japanese light cruiser has been sunk, another probably sunk and five other enemy vessels have been damaged by United States submarines hunting in the Java Sea and the Indian Ocean, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

In a measure offsetting loss of the seaplane tender Langley, the destroyer Peary and the tanker Pecos, these sinkings bring to 69 the total of Japanese vessels sunk [illegible] to 63 those probably sunk [illegible] aged by the Navy since [illegible] gan. Of those sunk, 21 [illegible] ships and 49 were fleet aux[illegible] merchant vessels.

During the same time United States Army aircraft have sunk or damaged 26 Japanese warships and 46 noncombatant vessels. United States Navy losses in the Pacific so far announced have totaled 24 warships.

Cruiser Trailed All Night

The submarine score announced yesterday, it was pointed out, did not include enemy vessels previously reported sunk or damaged. A Navy spokesman said the submarine actions reported yesterday were "recent." They included:

One light cruiser sunk near Christmas Island, south of Java.

One light cruiser damaged near Christmas Island by a direct torpedo hit. The submarine trailed the cruiser through the night and the following day plunged a second torpedo through her side, "which is believed to have resulted in her sinking."

Two seaplane tenders damaged near the island of Bali.

One supply ship damaged near Lombok Island.

One transport barge and one "unidentified" ship hit by torpedoes near Bali.

One Battleship Damaged

A Navy spokesman said the barge probably was one used in landing troops during an assault on a beach.

With its announcement of the submarine successes, the Navy Department included a recapitulation of losses inflicted on Japanese naval forces since December 7, 1941. These

See NAVY, Page 4, Col. 2.

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Free French Control In Africa Recognized

Muddle Puddle

Russian Thaw And New Nazi Troubles Start

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Kuibyshev, April 4.—The great Russian thaw has started, turning millions of acres of snow into one tremendous sea of slush.

After living in and riding through the thaw for six days I know what the mechanized German army is up against.

The slush looks and is far more formidable than a mined fort or a moated citadel.

Imagine all the swamps you ever saw. Imagine all the muddy ditches your automobile has whizzed past. Imagine millions and millions of mud baths. Into this mixture dump billions of tons of grayish snow and stir thoroughly.

Now you've got something—you've got a Russian thaw.

General Weather certainly smiled on the Russian army this winter and if that was smiling, this slush is actually beaming.

A tank or automobile would have the same chance in this slush as a flea in a bathtub full of mud mixed with molasses.

The Russian slush is not the kind you put your foot in, then kick away. It clings.

Riding through one section of the country I saw a man who had jumped off the track to let a train go past. He was buried to his waist in slush that gripped him like quicksand. His comrades came along and threw out a rope. As we went around a long bend they were trying to pull him out.

"Clarification"

Editor, Washington Post.
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:

I am writing you with reference to a story headed "Merchant Ship Crews Cause Half of Sinkings, Admiral Says," which appeared in Thursday's Post and which deals with a speech made by Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons, at Elizabeth, N. C.

This article contains the following: "'The merchantman crews do not keep vigil by day or watch by night,' the ranking Navy officer (Admiral Simons) said. 'They do not obey orders. If they had there would have been many less casualties.'"

This passage refers to Admiral Simons' charge that the captains of merchant vessels had in some cases failed to follow Navy instructions for safeguarding against submarine attacks. The captains of the vessels are the only ones who could disobey such Navy orders since the crews take their orders from the captains. Other reports of Admiral Simons' speech make it clear that he had reference only to the failure in some instances of the captains of merchant vessels to carry out Navy instructions and that he had no [illegible] of implying any lack of discipline on the part of the crews as a whole. Unfortunately, however, The Post article does not make this clear and therefore carries an implied slur at the brave seamen manning our merchant vessels which I am sure you did not intend and which certainly is not justified by Admiral Simons' speech as reported elsewhere.

I think it is clear that nobody is more concerned with safety at sea than the rank and file seaman. More than 400 members of the National Maritime Union have lost their lives as a result of ship sinkings without daunting the determination of the remaining men to "keep 'em sailing" in the war against fascism. In the interests of safety at sea the National Maritime Union and the C. I. O. maritime committee have repeatedly called to the attention of Government agencies the occasional failure of ship captains to enforce blackout and other precautions, the failure to provide adequate and properly stocked lifeboats, the inadequacy of present outmoded life preservers and life rafts and the necessity for a more adequate coastal patrol.

The National Maritime Union has shown the way in putting union operations on a wartime basis. Shipping rules have been tightened up so as to make it compulsory for union members to ship out and keep the ships moving. Any isolated instances of lack of discipline aboard ship are dealt with promptly and sternly by the union, to the extent of withdrawing membership and the right to ship through union hiring halls from individual offenders. The heroism of the merchant seamen, most of whom are organized in C. I. O. unions, has been recognized by Congress in a bill which passed the House and is now pending before the Senate, which provides decorations for heroic acts of individual seamen.

In fairness to the masters of merchant vessels, it should be noted that their first responsibility at the present time is to the shipowners and that the responsibility for the occasional failure of the masters of merchant vessels to obey Navy instructions lies in the final analysis with the ship owners. Ship owner pressure for maintaining a schedule has no doubt been responsible for the fact that vessels have proceeded on some occasion without being properly blacked out or in prohibited lanes. Representatives of the Masters, Mates and Pilots have taken a clear-cut stand for increased safety measures.

We thoroughly agree with your editorial comment that it is up to Admiral Land, war shipping administrator, to see that the ship operators carry out Navy orders designed to protect cargo ships. We agree, also, that the control of merchant shipping should remain in the hands of the War Shipping Administration and that the Navy is in no position to undertake the operation of the merchant fleet.

The first job of the organized seamen is to smash the Axis, and morale is an important factor in that task. We therefore appreciate this opportunity to clear up this misunderstanding. Sincerely yours,

BJORNE HALLING,
Executive Secretary, C. I. O.
Maritime Committee.

U. S. to Establish Consulate General At Brazzaville

By the Associated Press

The United States gave formal recognition yesterday to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's control over French equatorial West Africa and the French Cameroons, strategic territory along the supply route to the Middle East and India.

The action, bringing closer ties between this country and the Free French, came in the announcement of the establishment of a consulate general in Brazzaville, capital of the French possession directly across the Atlantic from Natal, Brazil, and taken "in view of the importance of French Equatorial Africa in the united war effort."

Recognition of the African Free French territory came a month after similar approval of De Gaulle authority over New Caledonia, strategic island off the western coast of Australia, valuable also for its large deposits of nickel.

Importance of Area

In recognizing Free French authority in the Pacific islands, the United States said its policy would be governed "by the manifest effectiveness with which those authorities endeavor to protect their territories from domination and control by the common enemy."

Similarly, yesterday's announcement stressing "the importance of French equatorial Africa in the united war effort," declared that "this Government has treated with the French authorities in effective control of French territories in Africa and will continue to treat with them on the basis of their actual administration of the territories involved."

"The French territories of equatorial Africa and the French Cameroons are under the effective control of the French national committee established in London," the announcement continued, "and the United States authorities are cooperating on matters relating to these territories with the authorities established by the French natuocal committee."

There was no official indication of what effect this extension of recognition of Gen. de Gaulle might have on United States-Vichy relations, recently reported on the mend.

Gen. de Gaulle in a speech Wednesday in London declared that "Free France has only one justification for being in the camp of freedom—that of being the true France and of being treated as such by her cobelligerents."

Barnes Named Envoy

In the heart of Africa with a seacoast on the South Atlantic, French Equatorial Africa has an area of 959,256 square miles and a population (1931) of 3,418,066, including 4949 Europeans. Its resources include wild rubber, copper, lead and zinc. The Cameroons, obtained by France from Germany in the first World War, has an area of 166,489 square miles and a population (1938) of 2,516,623, including 3106 Europeans.

Maynard Barnes, American Foreign Service officer recently stationed in Iceland, was named consul general at Brazzaville. Barnes is now on leave and Lawrence Taylor, another State Department official, has been dispatched to open the office. Barnes will go to Africa after his leave of absence expires.

Russians Moving Up Fresh Millions

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

lated center in this area, the Russians were described as steadily advancing in the Kalinin region northwest of Moscow, making continued cavalry sorties that cost the Germans dearly.

One cavalry unit in two days of fighting on this front was said to have put out of action 1630 Nazi officers and troops while artillery fire destroyed 6 enemy tanks and 37 trucks.

On the Central Front the Germans were counterattacking near Bryansk with tanks, infantry and artillery. In one narrow sector where the Germans used two regiments of infantry and 25 tanks, the Russians said the counterthrust was beaten off with more than 1000 German bodies left on the battlefield and 18 tanks damaged.

Russian guerilla bands were reported operating within the German occupied city of Bryansk itself. One group got into a railway depot, wrecking all the locomotives.

Germans Claim Big Gains

Reports from the Taganrog area said the Soviet army there was fighting hard in an attempt to smash the strengthening German claw stretched out toward the Caucasus.

The German high command's communique said there had been isolated Russian attacks in the Donets Basin, all of which it claimed were repulsed. The Germans also presented a three-months tabulation intended to show that the Russians, from January 1 to March 31, suffered "very heavy losses" in dead, gave up 104,138 prisoners and lost 2167 tanks, 2519 guns and 2720 planes.

Britain to Make Every Soldier a Commando

British Official Photograph.

VERSATILE TROOPS—This picture shows one of the final stages in training British soldiers to become commandos

British Make Every Soldier A 'Commando'

London, April 4.—The entire British Army, under a drastic new battle-training scheme, is fast being stepped up in efficiency and fighting pitch to the level of the famed Commandos.

Under this revolutionary plan, every man in the British infantry will soon be as physically tough and as highly trained in individual initiative as the Commandos who stormed their way into St. Nazaire last week.

All British soldiers are now being subjected to rigorous courses on practical tactics in "battle schools" set up in every division.

For some months, a parent school for this new offensive army has been developing instructors for the divisional schools.

Pupils All Officers

The pupils at this advanced training center are all officers; but they live, work and learn as privates.

From preliminary courses in practical cooperation between one squad and another, the men move into actual battlefield maneuvers. This training battlefield is a sector filled with the noise and clouded with the smoke of real bombs, real shells and real bullets.

Even casualties occur in this underfire training. Of course, heavy barrages are carefully studied beforehand and directed slightly off the target. The men also learn quickly to keep their heads down and to seek protection from every available shelter.

Such experience teaches the men to take cover effectively and to withstand the nerve-setting sound of battle.

The "Battle Schools" are also designed to toughen the men physically. They are moving constantly—for 16 hours a day, not including lectures in the evening. And they move everywhere at double-time.

Had a Master Jiu Jitsu

Each of the original Commandos was required to master jiu jitsu in order to subdue enemy sentries without spreading the alarm. They were equipped with unique bolo knives which had spiked knuckles and short, razor-edged blades. These likewise aided in silent combat.

Automatic rifles were in large part replaced by light, rapid-fire, submachine guns, and these troops carried hand grenades. Their training was such that they could also immediately make use of any enemy guns which might fall into their hands—whether it be one of the small .25-caliber Jap rifles or a 16-inch coastal gun from the Krupp works.

Coastal landings were made in specially designed combat boats—with shallow draft and stubby sea-sled ends which could be let down to discharge Bren gun carriers and light tanks. Air-borne Commandos received early training in safe methods of dropping to their objectives and speedily assembling into combat groups.

At first only the toughest volunteers were accepted as Commandoes—about 5 per cent of the volunteers finally being accepted for Commando duty.

Tank Warfare Will Be Shown Public Tomorrow

Fort George G. Meade, Md., April 4.—Action of tanks against anti-tank guns will be demonstrated to the public Monday afternoon when the First Tank Group, commanded by Col. Robert B. Ennis, holds open house in observance of Army Day.

The 805th Tank Destroyer Battalion will join in the exercises with the tank group, which is composed of the headquarters detachments of the 741st and 191st Tank Battalions.

Various types of equipment will be on display throughout the day. Guides will show visitors around.

India Must Be Master of Own Defense, Gandhi Warns British

By the United Press

New Delhi, India, April 4.—Great Britain's efforts to enlist India's millions in the war reached a new impasse tonight when All-India Congress leaders, in conference with Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, stood firm in their demands for a native defense minister.

Without referring specifically to the danger of a Japanese invasion, which held the concern of other congress figures tonight, Mohandas K. Gandhi indirectly warned Britain that India's leaders "feel they cannot prevent hostility to Britain unless the masses feel that the war is a people's war and the government is a people's government."

He made it clear that Britain's postwar dominion status was far short of the Nationalist demand for full independence and that Indian sympathy for the Allies' war effort cannot be obtained unless the people are permitted to make their own defense decisions, through a native defense minister.

The frail spiritual leader of the masses approved the statement of warning to the British as President Maulana Abul Kalam Azad and Jawaharlal Nehru of the All-India Congress conferred for an hour with Wavell, British commander in chief in India.

The Gandhi statement, which called the British proposals "far too belated" and unacceptable, was regarded as of major significance because of inquiries put to him a short time earlier by Indian Nationalist leaders.

Gandhi's Guidance Sought

The Nationalist leaders disclosed that they had sought Gandhi's guidance on "a lead to the country in case of a Japanese attack" upon India.

Gandhi replied:

"What's the good when the house is on fire? I cannot speak on ways of dealing with the fire . . . I must deal with the fire.

"The time has come when I live my message, not preach it."

He referred to his belief in nonviolence.

The Wavell conference was arranged by Sir Stafford Cripps, the British war cabinet's envoy, who hoped that Wavell would be able to convince the Indian leaders of the British contention that it would be a grave mistake to put full authority for decisions on the defense of India in the hands of a native minister.

It appeared after the conference at Wavell's headquarters that little if any headway had been made toward a compromise on the thorny question of Indian defense.

Indian leaders indicated that the British offers had not been satisfactory and Nehru told the United Press that he would have no further meetings with Wavell.

Azad, he said, will meet with Cripps again to seek London's "final" reaction to a congress statement rejecting the post-war dominion status offer as it was brought to India by Cripps.

Some congress quarters said that unless the British agree to the naming of an Indian defense minister "there is no hope of congress cooperation."

Nehru will report Sunday to the congress working committee on the Wavell conference, which also was attended by Gen. Sir Alan Hartley, commander of the army in India under Wavell, and Maj. Gen. George Noble Moleworth, British deputy chief of staff.

Cripps conferred also with Louis A. Johnson, personal representative of President Roosevelt, who arrived in New Delhi yesterday.

Johnson, who arrived by Pan-American clipper yesterday and is a guest of the British Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, will send a report to Mr. Roosevelt on the course of the British-Indian negotiations.

(In Washington, the White House said he carried a letter from the President to an unnamed India leader. The contents were not disclosed here.)

In connection with United States interest in the mattter, the Nationalist Hindustan Times asserted that the position of India's leaders was that the American press should wait a full explanation of the Nationalists' stand before "giving advice gratis to those who certainly know better where their country's interests lie."

(The Australian radio reported that Nehru might become Indian defense minister under a compromise solution, sharing authority with Wavell.)

Dispatches from Allahabad, where the Moslem League is holding a big conference, said that M. A. Jinnah, the president, had insisted on autonomy for the Moslem areas of India but Nationalists expressed hope that Jinnah would agree temporarily—providing a compromise can be found—so that the future issue of an India union could be left until after the war.

Navy Learns How to Rap a Jap Sans Queensberry Rules

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, April 4.—The Navy has an answer to jujitsu and it's anything but a sporting proposition.

It's a modified mixture of murder and mayhem, concocted of the bloodiest aspects of barroom and alley fighting, barred wrestling holds and foul boxing blows. Naval officers say their new training for "rough and tumble" fighting meets Secretary Knox's request for a Navy that can fight dirty if it has to.

Commander L. S. Perry, director of the United States Naval Academy's physical training program, concedes that much of the Navy's new technique stems from an intensive study of Japan's jujitsu tactics. Just the same, he hastens to ad, any Nipponese attempting jujitsu tactics on an Academy-trained officer may find himself committing a new form of hari kari.

The Navy has termed its system simply "rough and tumble." Every officer is expected to become adept, and 3200 reserve and regular midshipmen, plus 200 members of the new officer-coaches battalion now in training, are learning it first-hand in the Academy gym.

The tactics future officers are learning include maneuvers which, even in practice, bode ill for a real foe.

Take the way a sailor breaks a bear hug. The Navy says it's a simple matter to drive both fists into your assailant's stomach, ramming your knee into his groin at same time.

Another daisy has been planned for any enemy attempting a strangle hold from the rear. The "victim" spins, whirling the attacker downward head-first over his shoulder and smashing his cranium against a drawn-up knee.

That gives you a rough idea, along with other tricks of learning how to break noses, crush Adams' apples, and the best way to administer a swift kick to the stomach.

"We are fighting a treacherous enemy in the Pacific," said Commander Perry. "We've got to fight just as foul as he does if we want to win."

Britain, Italy Begin Exchange Of Wounded War Prisoners

By the Associated Press

London, April 4.—Britain and Italy began today the first exchange of sick and wounded prisoners between major belligerents since this war began.

Hospital ships, one carrying Italians from Africa and the other bringing British from Italy, met at Smyrna, west Turkish port, for the transfer.

The exchange was negotiated after six months' work and was made without regard for relative numbers of prisoners. An earlier transfer, planned between Britain and Germany, fell through at the last minute because of a dispute over numbers to be exchanged.

This obstacle was surmounted in advance in the case of the British-Italian exchange.

The foreign office did not give the numbers involved, but said there were many more Italian prisoners in British hands than vice versa and the ratio in fact was believed to be about 5 to 1. In any event, the negotiations were conducted, through the Swiss, on the basis of an international convention which provides that repatriation be "without regard to rank or numbers."

Allies Reform Line To Save Burma Oil

Japs 40 to 80 Miles From Precious Field; Mandalay Bombed

By the Associated Press

London, April 4.—Outnumbered British and Chinese troops took up stronger new positions north of fallen Prome and Toungoo tonight in a grim effort to halt fierce Japanese drives toward the Burma oil fields and Mandalay, already under heavy fire from enemy bombers.

Military men said there was no doubt that the Japanese would continue without pause their thrusts to the rich prizes north of the battlefields before the monsoon—due within three weeks—bogs down the Nipponese war machine and restricts Japanese warplanes which now pour down death unopposed from the skies.

Beyond the cryptic announcement that the Japanese who followed up the British withdrawal from Prome had "been successfully dealt with," there was scant information about the progress of fighting since the key towns were given up.

The battlelines still were some 200 or more miles south of Mandalay—the romantic city of Kipling's song—but only 40 to 80 miles from the rich oil fields which feed the Allied battle planes and their mechanized equipment.

Mandalay, on the main railroad from Rangoon to the Lashio terminus of the Burma Road, was blasted heavily Friday by Japanese bombers which apparently met no effective opposition. The British said a hospital was hit but that no military damage was done. Mandalay had been bombed before. Heavy damage was inflicted on military and civilian property February 19.

The Japanese, who have controlled the Burma air for ten days following knockout blows on R.A.F. and American Volunteer Group airports in central Burma, raided two other central Burma towns which the military did not name.

The oppressing weight of Japanese air superiority was underlined once more in the British communique, which said British troops quitting Prome were "subjected to severe air attacks causing some damage." Enemy infantry tried to exploit the confusion created by the planes but were beaten back.

For many days the only break in the depressing aerial news has been last night's first United States communique from New Delhi, relating how United States flying fortresses under the personal leadership of Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton had found and set afire a Japanese cruiser and damaged other ships at Port Blair in the enemy-occupied Andaman Islands, 750 miles from Calcutta.

A communique from the Chinese armies under the command of United States Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said there was no report from the Toungoo front in eastern Burma. Minor patrol engagements were fought along the Thai border yesterday.

Increased Output Of War Materials Sought From Jails

By the Associated Press

The Government is establishing a special agency to seek increased production by prisons of goods useful in the war effort.

The agency will be a division of the Bureau of Governmental Requirements, headed by Maury Maverick, who said yesterday that it was expected other Allied governments would purchase most of the prison-made goods.

"It was emphasized," an announcement said, "that production of goods by prison industries will not interfere with normal labor or industry inasmuch as articles made in these shops will be used only for war purposes and will not enter normal commercial channels."

Homeward Bound, Four Marines Die In N. Y. Auto Crash

Dansville, N. Y., April 4 (AP).—Four marines en route to their homes for Easter visits from Quantico, Va., were killed when their automobile crashed into a tree on a curve last night.

The dead men were Sergt. John W. Lenahan, 19, Buffalo; Private Harold J. Kayes, 31, Niagara Falls; Private William F. Kinney, jr., 21; Buffalo, and Private Edwrd Courtney, 18, Silver Springs, N. Y.

Premier May Come Here

Ottawa, April 4 (Canadian Press). Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King is considering making a trip to Washington late next week to attend a meeting of the Pacific council.

Jap Lesson

Hart Urges Joint Sea, Air Action

Copyright by International News Service

Flint, Mich., April 4.—United Nations victory in the Pacific will be won by surface ships and planes trained to operate together, not by a separate fleet and a separate air force, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, U. S. N., declared in an interview tonight.

Admiral Hart, who until recently commanded all United Nations fleet forces in the southwest Pacific, said:

"The Japanese won the opening campaign of the war in the Far East through their effective use of aircraft and ships, operating in complete coordination."

The man who directed the historic battle of Macassar Strait for the Allied forces added:

"So many people here don't seem to realize that this war is for us an amphibious war.

Forces Must Act Jointly

"It requires all the armed services acting jointly. Particularly in the Far East it demands ships and planes which have been continuously trained together and are mutually interdependent . . .

"A separate air force, acting independently of the other arms, is not the answer to our serious problem in the Pacific. For our purposes in the Far East both ships and planes are needed, and it's essential they be trained together continuously, that they work out their problems together in complete understanding.

"Despite the losses of Allied forces, the Asiatic Fleet stands ready for further battle against the Japanese. Our operations in Macassar Strait, at the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, and off Japan itself testify to the growth of Allied resistance.

"When the Allies go on the offensive they will slash through the Japanese-mandated islands and across the enemy's supply lines."

The Admiral, with Mrs. Hart, returned to Flint to once more visit with boyhood friends and recall his boyhood in the nearby town of Davidson where he was born.

R.A.F. Seeks Rule Of French Air

RAIDS, from Page 1.

round.

Britain's bomber command, which since February 1 has dealt death and destruction to 17 continental cities, battered a dozen key Nazi industrial plants and scourged Axis shipping from Norway's North Cape to the Bay of Ciscay, stood ready to heighten the tempo of its spring offensive.

Yet the British aerial offensive does not end by any means with the big four-motored and twin-motored bombers, for all the punch they pack. The largest force of fighter planes ever concentrated on Britain is seeking—and winning—command of the air over the continent's coastline.

The ministry of economic warfare said the Nazi war machine has been robbed of "at least 5000 trucks" that would have been sent to the Russian front by the smashing blows at the Renault plant and the Matford works at Poissy.

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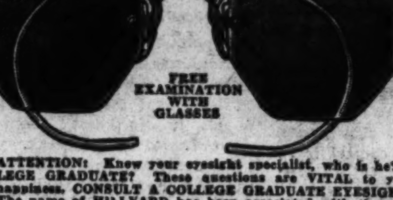

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Langley, Pecos Heroism Told, Wife Flies to Greet Skipper

Traditional Courage Of Navy Shown as 2 Ships Went Down

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, April 4.—Navy petty officers, most of them veterans of many a tour with the Asiatic Fleet, brought home today first-hand accounts of escape from the Langley and Pecos as these ships sank beneath them in a rain of Japanese bombs.

They told a vivid story of men dying at their battle stations, of wounded struggling for hours in choppy seas as enemy submarines kept rescue craft at bay.

D. Ashcroft, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, chief pharmacist's mate aboard the naval tanker Pecos, recalled how "Jughead" Crider, a gun captain from Kentucky, came down to the dressing station shortly after the enemy's five-hour attack on the vessel began.

"Jughead" was wounded then, carried pieces of shrapnel in his back, Ashcroft said. "I dressed him and he insisted on going back to his gun. About an hour later he was brought down again with fresh wounds. We couldn't save him."

Chief Petty Officer R. D. Gross, of Belmont, Calif., chief storekeeper aboard the Langley, like the rest of the tender's crew, was bombed off that ship one day and off the Pecos the next.

He remembers that the survivors of the second sinking fought through the waves from about 4 p. m. until long after dark before help arrived.

"Then the moon came up and we could see the silhouette of the rescue vessel," he said. "Those of us grouped together managed to reach her side and were hauled up.

"The word 'shipmate' has always meant a lot to Navy men, but never has there been a bunch of shipmates like that aboard the rescue ship. They did everything for us."

There was J. M. Black, of Lancaster, Pa., boatswain's mate first class and a gun captain on the Langley. In the thick of all the fighting, he saw ship's officers man the smaller guns as the bullets and bombs of the diving enemy aircraft decimated the regular crews.

There was Claude J. Hinds, jr., Fullerton, Calif., radioman first class aboard the Langley. A kid hardly out of college in a company of grizzled veterans, he told how the Langley's doom had been staved off long enough to permit the rescue of all crew members not mortally wounded.

It was a disclosure that had not previously come from any other source.

"Capt. (R. P.) McConnell had given orders to prepare to abandon ship," the youngster said. "He was standing there on the bridge, instructing his men to take cover from the strafing Jap dive bombers but peppering away at them himself with a machine gun, just as if he were potting ducks on a lake."

Then, quite unexpectedly, friendly shore-based fighter planes came over and drove off the Japanese squadron.

"This gave us a breathing spell," Hinds continued. "The wounded men were placed in one of the few remaining lifeboats and lowered away.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

LIEUT. COMDR. JOHN BERMINGHAM

"But the boat had been damaged by shrapnel and the hull gave way as it was being lowered, dumping the wounded into the water and then falling over them.

"Lines were tossed down immediately, and some of those still on board leaped into the water to pull their mates from under the lifeboat wreckage. None was lost."

Hinds said the appearance of the fighter planes afforded Captain McConnell the opportunity to destroy all information of value to the enemy and to have all floatable equipment cast overboard.

Among the last to leave the ship was the executive officer, Lieut. Comdr. L. J. McPeake. He stood by a gun in the stern and shot the tail off the first Japanese plane to venture back.

"As the Langley drifted away, somebody looked back at the sinking ship and said 'Old girl, you've had a long, hard life. Just take it easy now.'"

Each man, following his particular line of duty, emerged from the engagement with one or more dramatic individual experience to relate but Black, from his continual vantage point, got perhaps the most inclusive view.

"Shortly after 10 o'clock the morning of February 27 we sighted a single plane," he said. "It was a two-motored job and came over the Langley at moderately high altitude. It circled the ship and disappeared.

"At about 11:45 its 'big brothers' arrived—nine heavy bombers. Their bombs dropped on the port side amidships, striking the water right outboard.

"Then came the second wave. They saw the first bunch's mistake, had a better range on us and more time. Some bombs hit the ship. They must have been heavy, for the noise was terrific and the Langley shivered. There was some damage.

"Then the dive bombers, diving at the gun crews fore and aft and dropping bombs, some hitting, some missing.

"At first their aim was good, but after a time they seemed to get excited. They strafed as they glided in, and we had some killed and some wounded. Fires started, but were quickly put out.

"Up forward, officers manned the smaller guns as the sailors were wounded. By now the ship was listing badly, and we started throwing things over that would float. All the men fought bravely."

"When it looked as if the Langley might capsize, the order came to abandon ship," Black said, and shortly afterward an escort vessel picked up the survivors.

"The enemy did not sink our ship," he continued. "A rescue ship fired broadsides into her to keep the enemy from getting her."

When the Pecos, to which the Langley crew was transferred, in turn was attacked the next day, the Navy really got its dander up, Black said.

"Men who had been wounded came back from the dressing stations fighting mad, shaking their fists and cussing the Japs."

But the battle for the Pecos was a hopeless cause, and once again the order to abandon ship was issued.

"The wounded were taken care of first, being put on boats in the water or held up by their shipmates," Black continued. "A lot who had given up were told by their shipmates to 'Hold on,' and a lot were saved that way.

"While we were still in the water, we heard firing in the distance. Then the rescue ship came into sight. We got in groups and hollered as loud as possible so the lookout could get our direction.

"As the rescue ship was picking up the men, submarines came around and fired two torpedoes, and the ship had to leave. Twice it came back, but again had to leave.

"When it was well distant from the men in the water, it dropped depth charges. That caused great concussion in the water and may have weakened some of the men who drowned later on.

"A lot of the men didn't know whether they were going to see the beach again or not. But those men on Asiatic station are fighting men."

Brave Navy Families

Post Staff Photo and Associated Press Wirephoto.

HUSBAND LOST WITH SHIP—Grace Joyce Bermingham, whose husband, Lieut. Comdr. John Bermingham, was reported lost with his ship, the destroyer Peary, is pictured in her Kew Gardens home in New York yesterday. With her are daughters Susan, 5 (left), and Sally, 9. In upper picture—Mrs. Elmer Paul Abernethy is shown with her son, Ensign David Robert Pettit. Her husband, Commander Abernethy, was skipper of the Pecos, a naval tanker, which also was lost in the Southern Pacific. Commander Abernethy now is safe on the West Coast but has some unfinished business with the Nips he'll attend to a little later

Expects Husband To Go Back and Hit The Japanese Again

"He has some unfinished business with the Japanese and I'm willing for him to go back and finish it."

So spoke Mrs. Elmer Paul Abernethy, wife of the skipper of the sunken naval tanker Pecos, just before she left Washington by plane early this morning to see Commander Abernethy in Los Angeles before he returns to the Pacific battlefront.

Mrs. Abernethy, a native of Washington, learned Tuesday that the Pecos had gone down under Japanese bombs in the Southwest Pacific, three days before the Navy announced the ship's loss together with that of the aircraft tender Langley and the destroyer Peary.

The news came to her from her husband, telephoning from San Francisco to the home of her mother, Mrs. Susie E. Harbaugh, 4217 Third Street Northwest, where Mrs. Abernethy has resided since taking leave of her husband in Manila in December of 1940.

"I was shocked over the ship's loss but delighted that my husband was saved," Mrs. Abernethy said. "I am very sad about the officers and men who were lost, because many of them were our personal friends."

The Navy wife said her husband was on pins and needles to get back into action and even the score with the Nipponese.

"He has to," she explained. "And I understand."

Mrs. Abernethy's son by a former marriage, Ensign David Robert Pettit, an aviation volunteer specialist assigned to the Navy Department, saw her off at the airport.

Vichy Rebuilding Air Force, Now Has 1000 Planes

Vichy, April 4 (AP).—Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, French secretary of aviation, revealed today that the Vichy government has received "special permission," presumably from the Germans, to increase its air force and now has approximately 1000 modern war planes, or more than France had at the beginning of the war.

"Each British attack earned us authorization to put some units into service," the general said, speaking at the inauguration of the French aviation exhibition.

"In addition a big effort has been made to reconstitute the lines of empire interest—a reconstruction which aided powerfully in upholding French sovereignty over her colonial territories. Thus, the air link between the mother country and Djibuti plays a big part in the magnificent resistant of that colony to British pressure," he added.

Norse Prince Plans Lecture Tour of U. S.

Crown Prince Olav of Norway will make a three-week cross-country lecture tour this month, starting at New York City April 11, the Norwegian Legation announced yesterday.

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MacArthur Asks Divine Guidance

Replies to Message From Church Where He Was Baptized

By the Associated Press

United States Army Headquarters in Australia, April 4.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur bespoke Easter-tide divine guidance "in the great struggle that looms ahead" today as confidence mounted in Allied quarters that the United Nations would be able to defend this Australian springboard for an eventual offensive in the Southwest Pacific.

Much of this confidence, it was disclosed, sprang from steady aerial reinforcements now making possible an air patrol of Australia's approaches so comprehensive that it should give three or four days advance warning of the appearance of Japanese invasion forces.

Allied aviation continued to dominate the skies, shooting down at least ten Japanese planes, and probably 12.

Six were destroyed in a raid on Koepang, Dutch Timor, and four others—bombers—were shot down in breaking up a raid on Darwin, where antiaircraft bagged two fighting planes. Two Japanese fighting planes also were listed as probably destroyed.

The few bombs dropped at Darwin killed two civilians but caused no damage, said a communique.

Message From Home Church

Gen. MacArthur, an Episcopalian from Little Rock, Ark., introduced the religious note in his military preparations in reply to a radiogram from W. P. Witsell, director of Little Rock's Christ Church, who said:

"The church of your baptism sends Easter greetings and expression of faith and loving pride in you."

In answer, Gen. MacArthur messaged:

"At the altar where I first joined the sanctuary of God, I ask that you seek divine guidance for me in the great struggle that looms ahead."

For the Allied generalissimo, however, Easter Sunday promised to be a day of feverish work. He continued his conference with American and Australian leaders, mapping strategy and organization.

Fresh from a visit to American encampments, Australian Army Minister Francis Forde declared Unitde States and Australian troops "are being welded together into one great army which will adopt an offensive, not a defensive, policy that will sweep to the sea any enemy daring to set foot on Australian soil."

Praises American Troops

The Americans "are like our own boys—very fine troops, of high physical standard. From their great leader down to the privates, they are men of whom any nation could feel justifiably proud."

Lieut. Gov. Hubertus J. van Mook of the Dutch East Indies expressed doubt, however, that the Japanese ever would attempt a full-scale invasion of Australia.

Noting that the Japanese drive already had been slowed down, either because they are not prepared to advance farther in this direction in the first place, or because of Allied blows, he said Japan might as a base by occupying some northern points.

Burma is the real danger spot, he declared.

Some quarters said clouds of corrosive dust from Matupi Volcano, usual at this time of year, may be hampering Japanese aerial operations from their base at Rabaul in attempt only to neutralize Australia New Britain.

Guns Added

Improved Flying Forts Jolt Japs

By Clark Lee

Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in Northern Australia, April 4.—Those Japanese Zero fighters are not any too eager to tackle Flying Fortresses any more.

Second Lieut. Robert Meyer of Birmingham, Ala., told me about it. I spotted him as a Princeton boy by his haircut and sure enough he was a classmate of "Butch" Konoye, son of Prince Fumuaro Konoye, the former Japanese premier and once captain of the Princeton golf team.

Meyer is copilot of a Flying Fortress now flying from a north Australian base after fighting in the Philippines and Java.

During the battles in the Philippines and Java the crews of the fortresses had tough going. The ships were older models without that stinger of twin 50-caliber machine guns in the tail.

The Japanese quickly found the blind spot and would fly in directly behind the fin, shooting from an angle on which the fortress' guns could not bear.

When the newer fortresses arrived it was a different story. The first encounter was disastrous.

Ensnare Zeros

"Our gunners held their fire until the Zeros climbed confidently into position about 100 yards behind the tail, then squeezed the trigger grips," Meyer said.

"One of our fortresses alone got five and perhaps six Zeros within a few minutes. Since then the Zeros will not attack unless they get above the fortresses.

"It used to be that we couldn't see what was going on," Meyer continued, "but now the pilots have a ringside seat and usually sight the Nips first.

"It happens like this. The leader takes the air and circles, we climb in behind and start grabbing altitude heading toward the target.

"My former chief pilot who can't be named since he is now a major was the sleepiest guy in the world and used to catnap all the way to the target area. Once he was there he was wide awake like the rest of us.

"We observe radio silence until we are near the target and then switch on the inter-plane phones.

Japs Climb Fast

"Those Zeros sure get upstairs fast in one big circle and they have been flying about our altitude. The pilots keep strict watch for the attackers and soon someone will call 'Oh, oh, there's half a dozen at 3 o'clock.'

"Then we turn in their direction, bank slightly and open fire. The Japs usually take only one pass, diving down fast and giving us a burst as they pass, but they do not return for more.

"Some Zeros refrain from attacking but have developed a new trick of flying at the same height as the fortresses about a mile away and radioing to ground antiaircraft the fortress' speed, altitude and directing the fire from below.

"After Bataan, where I've been accustomed to see nothing in the air but what our troops call 'J-40,' which is any Japanese aircraft, it was a wonderful experience to arrive in Australia and witness friendly planes flying to meet American pilots.

"Contrary to those on Bataan, these pilots have no complaints about certain of our pursuit ships, saying its heavier armament, protective features, level and diving speeds compensate for its inability to climb as fast as a Zero.

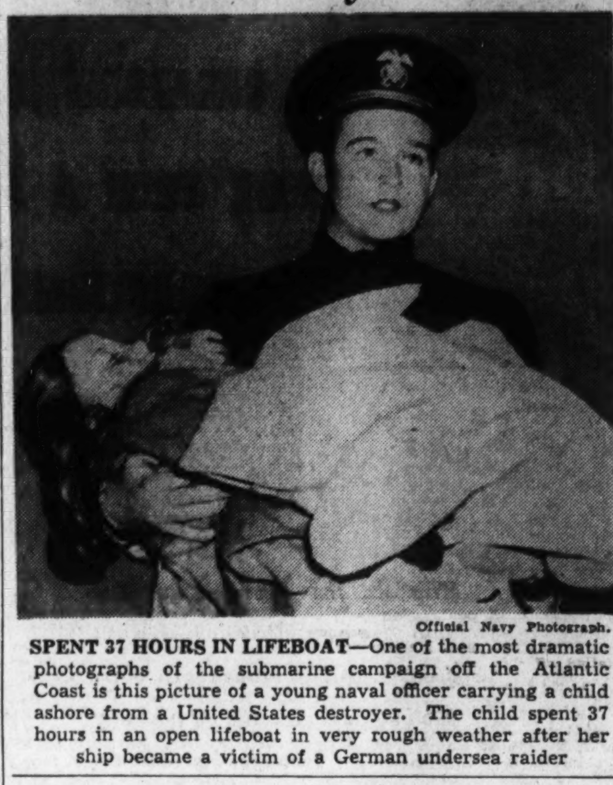
"Once a pursuit gets atop a Zero, it's one less Zero."

Three Summer Cottages Burn Near Rosslyn

Fire destroyed three summer cottages on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, north of Rosslyn, last night.

Fire apparatus from Cherrydale and Clarendon and two District companies responded to the blaze. It is believed the cottages caught fire from a brush fire.

Safe in Navy's Arms



Official Navy Photograph.

SPENT 37 HOURS IN LIFEBOAT—One of the most dramatic photographs of the submarine campaign off the Atlantic Coast is this picture of a young naval officer carrying a child ashore from a United States destroyer. The child spent 37 hours in an open lifeboat in very rough weather after her ship became a victim of a German undersea raider

Home Church To Pray for MacArthur

By the Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark., April 4.—On the spot where Gen. Douglas MacArthur was christened almost 62 years ago, the church of his baptism will offer prayers at tomorrow's Easter services for divine guidance for him and safety and courage for the Allied commander and his men.

Answering a request from MacArthur, the Rev. W. P. Witsell, 67-year-old rector of Little Rock's Christ Episcopal Church, said he would ask the congregation of more than 900 communicants to join him in the prayers.

He also will touch on the Little Rock-born hero in his sermon, "A Message of Easter for Our Times."

The prayer for MacArthur will be drawn from passages in the Episcopal prayer book, which has supplied supplications for heroes of the past.

The brick and stone church structure where Douglas and his older brother, Malcolm, now dead, were baptized May 16, 1880, burned October 1, 1938. Tomorrow's will be the first Easter services in the building since it was restored.

In the business district, this church where many of Little Rock's wealthiest families worship is only a few blocks from the officers' quarters in the old Federal arsenal building where Douglas was born January 26, 1880.

Baptismal records for the two MacArthurs survived the 1938 fire and came to light two weeks ago when Dr. Witsell, acting on a hunch, thumbed through age-colored sheets of the parish register.

The thought that Douglas MacArthur might have been baptized at the church came to Dr. Witsell while he was preparing a sermon on the flag, since he knew the MacArthurs were Episcopalians. The record discloses that Douglas was sponsored at the baptism by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Bentley, who lived near the arsenal building where MacArthur's father was stationed.

Shortly thereafter the elder MacArthur was transferred to another station.

20 in a Week

4 More Ships Sunk Off East Coast

By the Associated Press

The torpedoing of four merchant ships by Axis submarines—two in the Atlantic and two in the Caribbean—was announced yesterday by the Navy, bringing to 20 the official score of ships sunk off the United States East Coast in the week of March 29 through April 4. Losses since Pearl Harbor in that area total 114.

Latest announced sinkings were those of a medium-sized American tanker, torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast, a small Norwegian ship, sunk in the Atlantic, and a medium-sized Latvian vessel and a small Canadian ship, sent to the bottom of the Caribbean some time ago.

Announcing the arrival in Norfolk, Va., Wednesday of 41 survivors of the American vessel, the Fifth Naval District said the attack occurred the night of March 31. Shore lights were visible to the crew, who told of sending up four flares and drifting for two hours before being picked up. One man was lost.

Among the 41 rescrued were six men who had survived the torpedoing of another ship in the Caribbean and who had boarded the second ship at Aruba, N. W. I.

All of the 46-man crew of the Norwegian merchantman were saved. Details on survivors of the Latvian freighter were lacking. Both foreign ships were torpedoed in the Caribbean.

Vessels sunk between March 29 and April 4: Off the Eastern United States, 9; off Canada, 2; in the Caribbean, 6; off South America, 3; since Pearl Harbor, off the Eastern United States, 58; off Canada, 23; in the Caribbean, 29; off South America, 4.

U. S. Subs Sink Jap Cruiser, Hit 6 Other Ships

NAVY, from Page 1.

were:

Warships sunk, 21; sunk or probably sunk, 7; believed sunk, 4; possibly sunk, 2; damaged, 22. Noncombatant ships sunk, 48; sunk or probably sunk, 12; believed sunk, 13; possibly sunk, 2; damaged, 36.

Warships accounted for included one battleship damaged; one aircraft carrier sunk, one believed sunk and one damaged; four cruisers sunk, three sunk or probably sunk; one believed sunk and eight damaged; one destroyer leader sunk; eight destroyers sunk, two sunk or probably sunk; one believed sunk; two possibly sunk and seven damaged; one aircraft tender sunk and three damaged; three submarines sunk and one damaged; one minesweeper sunk and one probably sunk; one gunboat sunk, one probably sunk and one damaged; two patrol boats sunk.

Noncombatant ships included six fleet tankers sunk; 13 transports sunk, four believed sunk and five damaged; one troopship damaged; 22 supply ships and merchantmen sunk and three damaged; five transports or cargo ships sunk or probably sunk; one barge transport damaged and seven miscellaneous ship sunk, five believed sunk and four damaged.

Text of the Navy Department communique issued yesterday as of 3 p. m. follows:

"Southwest Pacific Area:

"1. Recent reports indicate that the following damage has been inflicted on enemy ships by United States submarines operating in waters of the Java Sea and the Indian Ocean.

"(a) One light cruiser was sunk in the vicinity of Christmas Island, south of Java.

"(b) One light cruiser was damaged in the vicinity of Christmas Island, by a direct torpedo hit and on the following day another direct hit was scored which is believed to have resulted in her sinking.

"(c) Two seaplane tenders were damaged near the island of Bali.

"(d) One supply ship was damaged in waters near Lombok Island.

"(e) In the vicinity of Bali, one barge transport and one unidentified ship were damaged by one torpedo hit each.

"2. The above damage to the enemy has not been reported in any previous Navy Department communique.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Japs Try Flame Bombs on Corregidor, Lose Two Planes

ACTION, from Page 1.

Japanese tanks were exploiting the break-through and that Corregidor must fall soon because its water reservoir has been destroyed by direct bomb hits.

From Australia came reports that the "Freedom" radio, maintained in occupied Luzon, still was operating despite Japanese attempts to destroy it. An Australian announcer said a message from Philippine President Manuel Quezon recently was broadcast over the station. Japanese attempts to jam the broadcast were unsuccessful.

Air attacks on Corregidor, though continuing, have become less frequent and less intense, the War Department said. The innovation of flame bombs, which burst high in the air over their target, was believed to represent an adaptation of German time bombs set to explode above their objective, showering it with small projectiles.

Japanese aircraft also were busy over the Bataan front, raiding the lines in dive-bombing attacks and over rear areas, where efforts were made to disrupt command positions and supply points. These attempts, Wainwright reported, were unsuccessful.

Army Communique No. 175

Full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday, as of 9:30 a. m., follows:

Philippine theater. Air raids on Corregidor continue, but the frequency and intensity of the attacks have somewhat diminished. The bombs dropped during the afternoon of April 3 were different from those of previous days. They burst in the air with huge flames, some of them exploding high above the island. No damage resulted from these attacks. Our antiaircraft artillery shot down two heavy Japanese bombers and probably damaged two others.

In Bataan the enemy laid down a heavy artillery fire for three hours during the afternoon of April 3, using light and medium guns. From the intensity of the fire it was assumed that it was preliminary to a ground attack. However, no attack developed. Indications are that the enemy has moved some medium artillery from the Cavite shore to Bataan.

Patrols were active on both sides, with several sharp encounters. Japanese dive bombers and attack aircraft raided our front lines and rear areas frequently during the last 24 hours in a futile effort to disrupt our forces.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

U. S. Ground Crews Pilots' Pet Heroes

Seldom Publicized Units Make History In Pacific Theater

By Pat Robinson

International News Service Staff Writer

Somewhere in Australia, April 4. The unsung heroes of our air force are the men on the ground who keep 'em flying.

The most important of these in Australia are Maj. Jim Culbertson, of Erie, Pa., whose wife is now in Itasca, Tex., and his men who comprise the front-line repair shop.

Every one of these men is a technical expert. The pilots swear by them because they couldn't live long without them. The Japs would rather find Culbertson and his men at their well-concealed spot than destroy dozens of planes.

The Japs, of course, are aware that they exist, but they can't find these men.

Their field shop is a small factory in itself. There they can take a cracked-up plane that looks ready for the junk pile and practically build a new machine out of it.

Some of these fellows are inventive geniuses. The new gadgets they have already made will certainly find their way into the sphere of American manufacture.

If a plane cracks up 50 miles away, Sergt. Swaine Todd from Fort Collins, Colorado, takes a mobile crew to the spot and in short order the plane has a new engine or maybe a new wing tip.

Nearly all of Culbertson's men are specialists in a certain line. Among them are ignition men, experts in air supply, parachute specialists, and so on.

Culbertson says they can take a bunch of cracked up planes and build a new plane from it in a hurry. No group of men in the world knows more about planes than this carefully selected crew.

They never fight themselves, but they often work under fire which is far more nerve-wracking than fighting. Watching these men do a rush repair job makes one understand why the United States leads the world in production and mechanical skill.

Most interesting to this correspondent were the parachute experts. Parachutes must be unpacked every three months, dried and repacked because the silk gathers moisture and the parachute might not work when needed.

I thought anybody could pack a parachute, but it seems that not even the pilots know how. It requires a real expert because every fold must be made in a certain way and if it is not packed right the parachute won't open.

It is a very intricate piece of work and the pilot's life depends on the accuracy and skill of these parachute experts. You know what would happen to a pilot who is forced to bail out and whose parachute fails to open. Not one has failed here yet.

I wish I could describe something new that Culbertson and his men have rigged up for planes, but that would be too interesting to the imitative Japs.

War Sidelights

U. S. Admiral To Command Dutch Force

Willemstad, Curacao, April 4 (U.P.). Rear Admiral J. B. Oldendorf of the U. S. Navy has assumed command of all the Dutch forces in and around Curacao and Aruba, in addition to his command of U. S. forces in the region, it was announced today.

The Aneta (Dutch) news agency said Oldendorf's authority over the Netherlands forces was announced by the governor of Curacao, G. J. J. Wouters, in a proclamation to the people.

The proclamation said that Oldendorf's command was "for the purpose of exercising full strategical and tactical control of the military, naval, undersea, air, land and water above and around Curacao and Arub," the agency reported.

The Dutch military commander remains as chief of all the Netherlands forces, but comes under the direct command of Oldendorf as Oldendorf's chief of staff.

Six Breadless Weeks

Marseille, Unoccupied France, April 4 (AP).—Max Bonnafous, provincial prefect in the Marseille region, called an emergency meeting of all mayors today to deal with the wheat crisis and announced that France is threatened with six breadless weeks.

He said a drive has been launched to force farmers and bakers to turn over wheat withheld from government control, estimating the amount being illegally withheld at approximately 1,400,000 tons.

In the face of the bread crisis, the German occupation authorities have lowered their demand for 5,000,000 quintals (500,000 tons) of wheat to feed French prisoners of war in Germany to 4,000,000 quintals, it was said.

Norse Ships Escape

London, April 4 (AP).—The Vichy radio, heard here by Reuters, said today that two of 10 Norwegian ships which made a dash for England from Goteborg, Sweden, Thursday had reached an English port.

Two others returned to Goteborg and two were sunk, the Vichy radio said, adding that there was no news from the other four.

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John S. Bennett Memorial Building
In the Chapel on Easter Sunday, 7:45 p.m.
Bishop James E. Freeman
Dedicatory Address
Homer Rodeheaver
Song Leader
The Board of Directors
Ministerial Council and Women's Guild
Evening Auxilliary and Junior Guild
Mrs. John S. Bennett
Of The Central Union Mission
At Home
Monday Afternoon, the Sixth of April, 1942
624 Indiana Ave. N.W.—From 3 Until 7
You are invited to see the new John S. Bennett Memorial Building

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LEE HATS
For Spring and all year round, it's Lee's Famous WATER-BLOC . . . Factory Blocked process which insures style and wearability . . . $6 to $10

MANHATTAN SHIRTS
Again this year Manhattan's famous quality, originality and style take the spotlight in the Spring fashion parade.
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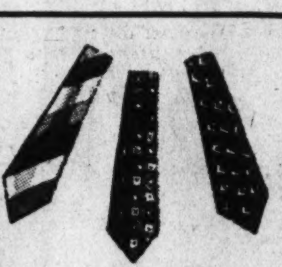


BEAU BRUMMELL TIES
A new Spring selection from America's most famous tiemakers . . . Choose from a matchless array of patterns.
$1 to $3.50

SWANK JEWELRY
The new ARISTO-GRAM jewelry. The wearer's own initials appear to have been cut from the solid metal. $1.50

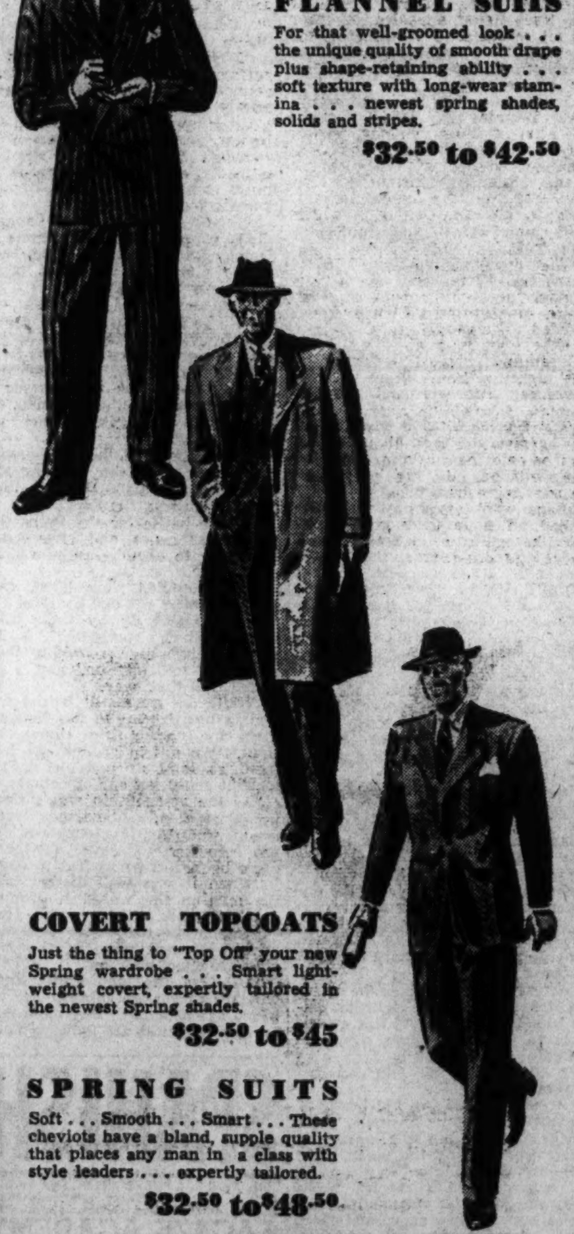
WESTMINSTER HOSE
New Spring hosiery to supplement his wardrobe . . . every style and color and all of dependable Westminster quality.
45c to $1.00

BOSTONIAN SHOES
New "Burnished" Brown Bostonians bring that prized old leather tone to brand-new shoes . . . "Walk-Fitted" for Comfort $8.95 to $12

TIMELY CLOTHES
YMS Exclusive at The Young Men's Shop
PROVING THAT
QUALITY SPELLS ECONOMY

THIS is no time for false economy. If you want to "do right" by your budget pick TIMELY CLOTHES . . . nationally famous for VALUE. Rich, sturdy Spring fabrics, expertly tailored . . . a combination of superb styling and built-in long wear that makes the price a real economy.
$40 TO $60

If it's Good Style for Spring, the Y. M. S. has it!



FLANNEL SUITS
For that well-groomed look . . . the unique quality of smooth drape plus shape-retaining ability . . . soft texture with long-wear stamina . . . newest spring shades, solids and stripes.
$32.50 to $42.50

COVERT TOPCOATS
Just the thing to "Top Off" your new Spring wardrobe . . . Smart lightweight covert, expertly tailored in the newest Spring shades.
$32.50 to $45

SPRING SUITS
Soft . . . Smooth . . . Smart . . . These cheviots have a bland, supple quality that places any man in a class with style leaders . . . expertly tailored.
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Internted Japs Are Moved to West Virginia

By the Associated Press

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 4.—About 300 Japanese internees, exchanging their temporary home in Virginia for one in the West Virginia mountains, came to the Greenbrier Hotel today to replace 242 other aliens who went to North Carolina.

A 13-coach train brought the Japanese from Hot Springs, Va., where they have been held since early in the war awaiting exchange for American diplomatic and consular officials in their homeland.

Uniformed West Virginia State troopers and Federal agents clustered about the little white railroad station as the aliens stepped out. Taxis carried some of them to the big hotel a half mile away while 150 or more walked the short distance.

Quarters for the Japanese were made available through the transfer yesterday of Bulgarian, Rumanian, Hungarian and Italian aliens to Asheville, N. C. Remaining behind were Germans variously estimated to number between 300 and 500. The hotel has a maximum capapcity under normal conditions of about 1000 in the main building and surrounding cottages.

Motorists traveling U. S. Highway 60, which runs between the railroad station and the spacious hotel grounds, were halted by officers until the Japanese had passed through. Several hundred persons in all watched the transfer from train to hotel, which passed without incident.

Within a half hour after the train stopped all were inside and porters began the work of removing baggage from a half dozen cars.

Canada to Move 450 Jap Families Inland

Lethbridge, Alberta, April 4 (AP). Movement of approximately 450 Japanese families from Pacific Coast defense areas to southern Alberta will begin next week, William Andrews, of Lethbridge, supervisor of Japanese labor in southern Alberta, said in an interview today.

About 30 families will comprise the first group to be moved. Andrews expects the 450 families to be settled in this region by the first of May.

The families will be placed on farms.

Japs 'Invade' Colorado, Johnson Declares

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, demanded yesterday that the war relocations authority assume control over hundreds of West Coast Japanese who have settled throughout Colorado "without permission from anybody," and that their relocation be undertaken on the same basis as that of other Japanese still on the Pacific Coast.

The Colorado Senator said the Japanese migrants entered the State before the Army's recent order "freezing" voluntary migrations of aliens in the Pacific area.

Navy Relief Drive Is Still $45,000 Short of Quota

George A. Garrett, chairman of the Washington Citizens Committee for Navy Relief, appealed yesterday to all residents of Washington and vicinity to contribute toward the District's $75,000 quota in the drive now under way.

Personal solicitations will terminate Saturday and $45,000 remains to be raised, it was reminded yesterday. Although business and Government groups are expected to make substantial contributions, Garrett said that "the unqualified success of this campaign rests largely with men, women and children of this vicinity."

The drive reached the $30,000 mark last Friday and was gaining momentum over the week-end, "but more support from all quarters is needed," it was said.

"The protection and security of the families of Naval heroes now on the fighting fronts rest, in large measure, with civilians," Garrett stated. "Contributions for the families and loved ones of these men is the greatest tribute that possibly can be paid them by the Americans they left behind. We have every reason to believe that Washingtonians will respond in the week ahead. This response is necessary for the complete success of our drive," he asserted.

Jap Evacuee Keeps Appetite

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LITTLE BOY, BIG EATER—When this 2-year-old Japanese boy left his home in the Los Angeles Harbor area for the Japanese assembly center at Santa Anita with other evacuees he brought his appetite along—and a good one, too. He was served this dinner in the mess hall formerly used by race-track employes

Dies Probe Phony, Eliot Says

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Milo Perkins, executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare, revealed yesterday that he had asked Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the Special House Committee investigating unAmerican activities, to furnish the names of the "remaining 25" board employes whom the Congressman publicly charged with having Communist leanings. Perkins said that he was acting at the request of Vice President Henry A. Wallace, chairman of the board, "so that these cases can be investigated promptly."

A week ago Representative Dies made sensational accusations against 35 employes of the Board of Economic Warfare, claiming that they had been affiliated with Communist organizations, but in his letter he named only ten of them.

In his letter to the Congressmen, Perkins stated that measures of postwar economic reconstruction represent "a very minor phase" of the work of the Board of Economic Warfare and that not one of the ten individuals cited by Dies was connected with it. The 1300 board employes, its executive director declared, were primarily engaged in helping the United Nations win this war by (1) establishing complete control of all exports from the United States; (2) stimulating the imports of strategic raw materials for the American war effort; (3) waging economic warfare in conjunction with the Army and Navy.

Eliot Calls Inquiry Phony

In an address delivered over the Columbia broadcasting system's network yesterday afternoon, Representative Thomas H. Eliot (Democrat), of Massachusetts, pointed out that the funds of the Dies Committee were running low and urged that the House of Representatives should refuse to vote it further appropriations when the vote is taken in the lower chamber ten days hence.

"This Dies committee plays at exposing Axis spies and is proven strictly phony," charged Representative Eliot. "It promises investigations of native Fascist groups and nothing ever happens. Instead of exposing Communist activities, it smears the character of decent and loyal Americans. It calls anti-Japanese organizations un-American. It calls the anti-Nazi League un-American. And now its chairman sneers at the Vice President of the United States and seeks to disrupt a Government agency whose work is vital to our winning the war."

As an example of how the Dies Committee was deliberately deceiving the American public, Eliot stated that the "secret" Japanese naval map which the committee claimed it had got hold of with extraordinary difficulty was actually published seven years ago by a popular Japanese magazine registered as second class mail matter at Los Angeles, Calif., whilst the "secret Japanese spy manual" containing pictures and plans of American battleships were found by him (Eliot) in a book which has lain on a Congressional Library shelf for the last ten years.

Pelley Seized as Sower Of Defeatism in Army

AGENTS, from Page 1.

the accused waived examination.

Taken at Friend's Home

Pelley, the Associated Press reported, was arrested at the Darien home of George B. Fisher, who testified before the Dies Committee in 1940 that he had donated $20,000 to the Silver Shirts over a period of 18 months.

Fisher described himself as an "old friend" and an admirer of Pelley.

After notifying Pelley he was under arrest, said Fisher, the agents confiscated all his papers and magazines. The FBI men were "very gentlemanly," Fisher said.

Fisher, a resident of Darien since 1929, said he was a native of Canada, but had become a naturalized citizen of the United States after 18 months' service with the Army overseas in the World War.

He and Pelley arrived in Darien last night after a trip from Buffalo, N. Y., where he had picked the Silver Shirt leader up while returning from Florida, Fisher said.

B. Howard Caughran, United States district attorney at Indianapolis, said there that the complaint against Pelley contains three counts.

The first alleges that he attempted to aid enemies of the United States through publication of the Galilean, and the second and third that on two occasions he "knowingly and feloniously did attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty in the military and naval forces of the United States."

Excerpts Quoted

Excerpts from the alleged seditious articles were quoted in the complaint. They said, in part:

"The attack by the Japanese fliers on Pearl Harbor, Sunday, December 7, was by no means a cause. It was rather an effect.

"So were the twin declarations of hostilities made by Germany and Italy three days later. When the Congress of the United States unqualifiedly aligned American resources behind embattled Britain it abandoned this republic's neutrality and made the Hawaiian catastrophe an item of time.

"It should be regarded as childish to seem appaled at the onslaught when it came. Rather we ought to be astonished that it was so long delayed."

It also was charged that Pelley wrote in "The Galilean" that Japan "was the Axis to all intents and purposes in the Orient" and that "we have by every act and deed performable, solicited war with the Axis."

Pelley's Galilean was the latest of a string of publications he has set up to spread such notions. At first The Galilean was a weekly. When postal authorities invoked their right to inspect the material before mailing, the magazine was turned into a monthly. Last week the publishers announced that it was being suspended.

Pelley is under a prison sentence in North Carolina, but went free on $10,000 bond pending an appeal, which he boasted in his magazine would take two years. He previously stalled off this sentence by a two-year habeas corpus fight in the courts of Washington, which went to the Supreme Court.

Four others out of scores of active defeatist propagandists had been arrested in the past two weeks.

George W. Christians, organizer of White Shirts in Chattanooga, Tenn., was seized March 27. He was accused of sending subversive publications of his "Economic Liberty Movement" to members of the armed forces.

Seized in Denver, Colo., was Rudolph Fahl, accused of disloyal statements to Air Corps officers.

Silver Shirt Chief Arrested

WILLIAM DUDLEY PELLEY

Ellis O. Jones, head of the National Copperheads, and Robert Noble, a founder of the ham-and-eggs pension plan in California, and more recently president of the "Friends of Progress," were arrested Tuesday, on charges of libel and sedition. The criminal libel charge was for statements they have made about Gen. MacArthur.

These men were arrested last autumn, but Attorney General Biddle ordered them released last December 21, saying every reasonable effort ought to be made to preserve freedhom of speech.

New 5% D. C. Tax Goes Into Effect

LEVY, from Page 1.

objections to the D'Alesandro measure.

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, yesterday made public correspondence with Keech in which Randolph stated that the law "has stirred a storm of protest and it is the desire of the committee to clarify all points before enacting remedial legislation."

The law drew virtually no public attention while it was before Congress. The legislators viewed it as a technical matter affecting only the voteless District of Columbia and did little about it. However, since its enactment many Congressmen have received letters from voting constituents representing out-of-town corporations which discovered that they were affected by the new law's provisions.

Randolph Queries

Randolph asked Keech to inform him whether contractors doing business with the Federal Government would be subject to the tax. Keech replied that they would if they sold merchandise for delivery in the District or if they maintained offices in the District.

"I was under the impression that contractors of Federal departments placed with foreign (outside of District) corporations were not taxable under this law," Randolph wrote Keech.

In his reply Keech cited a letter he wrote to Representative Dan R. McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, in which he said that "mere submission of bids to the Federal Government would not make a corporation subject to the tax or call for a license."

"However," Keech stated, "if a corporation receives income from sales to the Government for delivery and use in the District or for the use of property or from the performance of services, in the District, a license would be required and such income would be taxable under the act."

Protests against the law have been received from furniture dealers, cotton goods dealers, and District banks. The banks claim that the law imposes too much paper work on them. Keech has said that repeal of the law would cost the District "considerable revenue."

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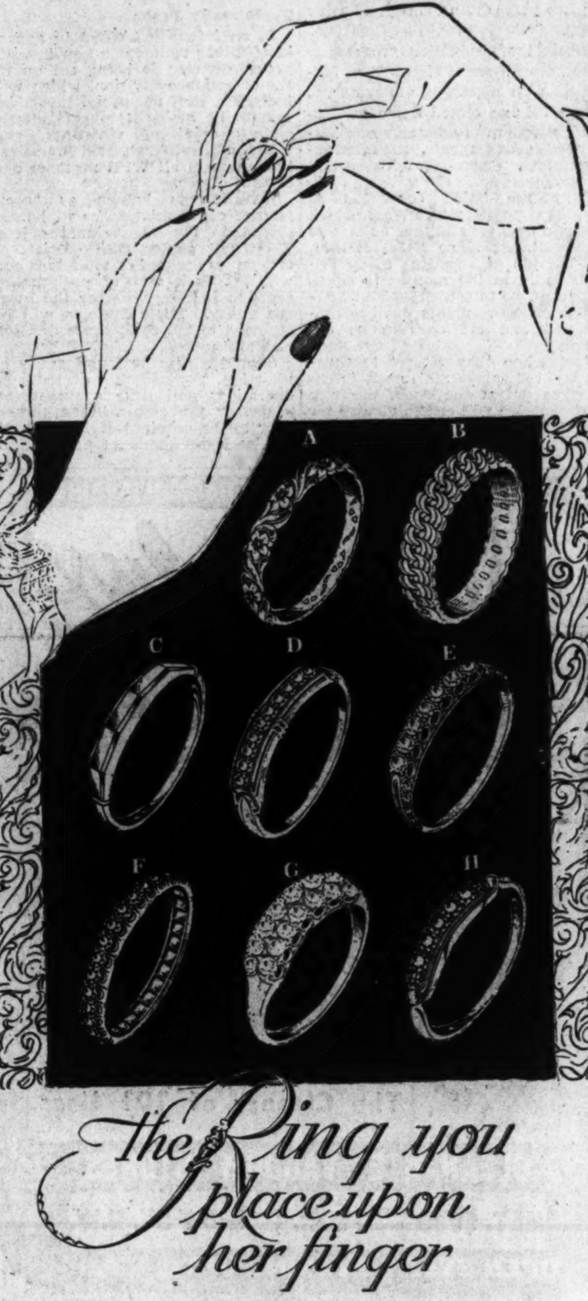

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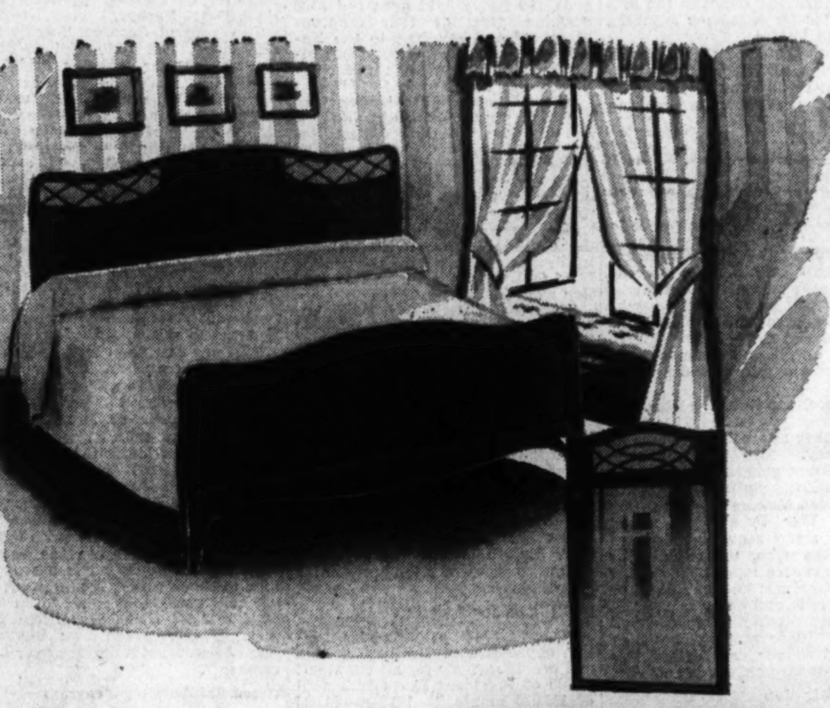

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Army Now 20 Times as Big As That of '17

DICKSON, from Page 1.

been increased.

Ships—naval and cargo—now roll off the ways at an average of one a day and two a day is slated by midsummer.

Conversion of automobile factories, closed down in January, to war production is progressing faster than expected.

Hundreds of thousands of men have been sent to Australia, Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, England, Ireland, South America, Alaska, British islands in the Atlantic, and other places not yet announced.

They are well armed, well fed, clothed, housed and protected from the air. They are inoculated against disease.

American aviators are flying bombers to Australia, England, Africa, India and China.

Every plane carries a pay load in food, ammunition, medicine and other supplies.

Twenty-five years ago, when the United States joined hard-hit France and England in the fight for democracy, it was so ill prepared that the Kaiser thought our enty would have no effect on the outcome of the war.

War was declared on April 6.

Gen. John J. Pershing, although notified on May 10, was designated officially on May 28 as commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Force.

The first American convoy to reach France—on June 13, 1917—consisted of only 14 ships, including escorting destroyers and cruisers, and contained only 14,500 officers and men.

Congress enacted the 21 to 31 year draft and President Wilson signed it May 10.

Ten months after the United States entered World War I Gen. Pershing cabled the War Department in protest against reports of certain newspapers that thousands of American planes were flying in France.

In his book, "My Experiences in the World War," Gen. Pershing reproduced his cable, saying.

"As a matter of fact there is not today a single American-made plane in Europe."

Describing the deplorable condition of that time, Gen. Pershing said:

"It was depressing to think that ten months had elapsed since our entry into the war and we were just barely ready with one division of 25,000 men.

People Had Been Deceived

"With all our wealth, our man power and our ability, this was the net result of our efforts up to the moment; all because our people had been deceived by the false and fatuous theory that it was unnecessary in time of peace to make even preliminary preparations for war."

As if taking heed from Gen. Pershing's post-war warning, President Roosevelt began building up the Navy shortly after he entered the White House in 1933.

In a historic speech in Chicago, he branded Dictators Hitler and Mussolini and the Japanese as "aggressors" and warned the democracies of the world that they were threatened in Europe, Asia, Africa and elsewhere.

He began to build up the Nation's air power after Austria and Czecho-Slovakia fell. In 1939, he asked Congress for 6000 Army planes. He got 5500. Later, he secured permission from Congress to lift the plane limit. Unsuccessfully he called for repeal of the arms embargo in the hope that it would prevent spread of war in Europe.

Immediately after Hitler marched into Poland in 1939, he increased the Army and Navy. Congress finally repealed the arms embargo. Then the so-called "phony war" period set in. The British and French were invited to buy planes and munitions here. They did. May, 1940, saw the steel gray mechanized hordes sweep across the European lowlands, subjugate France and Norway and loose on England thousands of fire-belching bombs. Britons thanked God that Hitler failed to follow up his Dunkerque victory with an invasion of the tiny islands.

Asked for Conscription

During this period, President Roosevelt launched a huge merchant shipbuilding program. He called for a bigger Navy and a larger Army. He told the Americas to look at the map of the world and see how close South America is to Berlin.

In the face of a national convention and a campaign for election to a third term in a divided nation he inaugurated a record-breaking defense program including a two-ocean Navy. For the first time in history he asked for peacetime conscription to train young Americans for the Army. The first draftees were inducted 13 months before Pearl Harbor.

Carrying out his 1940 campaign pledges to the embattled democracies, President Roosevelt went before Congress in January, 1941, and proposed the unique lend-lease program.

Thus, by these steps and by stirring the people to the threat from abroad, President Roosevelt paved the way for preparedness for the war that was certain to come to this Nation.

Shipyards were expanded. Battle-torn British warships came here for repairs.

American planes, supplies and munitions were felt by the Axis.

The rapid-fire Garand rifle was adopted for our fighting forces, and the building of tanks, guns and planes was speeded up.

Had it not been for this preparedness program, the United States might have been in the condition it was when it went to war in 1917. It might have been invaded after Pearl Harbor. General MacArthur might now be a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines instead of commander of the United Nations fighting forces in the Far East.

Pearl Harbor Bombed

Despite these preparations, the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor before the United States was ready for an all-out war.

Nonetheless, the record of this Government's war effort in the first four months far surpasses anything it ever did before.

This, notwithstanding bottlenecks, labor trouble, critics, blunders, mismanagement and confusion.

Industrial production is breaking records.

Employment is soaring.

Labor disturbances are being held to a minimum.

Congress has given President Roosevelt every power and every dollar he has asked for war purposes.

Thousands of the 1,100,000 enemy aliens have been placed in concentration camps or under control.

In every war plant where a worker receives word of a son, relative or friend having been killed, wounded or missing, management reports voluntary increased production.

Labor realizes it has a stake in this war.

The worker appreciates liberty in a democracy.

Management generally is fair.

Management, capital and labor, all have been making mistakes.

In the War Production Board there are some representatives of big business who, unwittingly, in seeking to secure more business for their monopolistic enterprises, have caused trouble and delay in the Nation getting production from small concerns. These small plants contain about 50 per cent of the Nation's industrial productive capacity.

Nelson's Big Job

But WPB Director Donald Nelson is working on this problem. His first job was to get the huge automobile manufacturing plants and other giant industries converted to war production. This is being done rapidly, after a slow start.

Eighty-seven of the 90 General Motors plants, all of the Ford, Chrysler, Studebaker, Nash, Hudson and Willys-Overland plants are now in war production.

Airplane plants have been expanded. Assembly lines for the speedy mass production of huge bombers are now operating. New airplane plants are going into production within a few weeks.

Employment is soaring. Since December 7, it has gradually increased. Unemployment has dropped to 3,500,000 and all of these workers are to be absorbed by fall. Plans are under way to induce about a million women, who have never worked, to join in the war production parade.

Plans for further increases in the Army are now being laid. Within a few weeks, disclosure will be made that the Army will increase its 3,600,000 number for this year to more than 5,000,000 men. The Navy, now with 500,000, and the Marine Corps with 104,000, also are to be increased as new warships come off the line and new naval bases are constructed here and abroad.

Great strides have also been made by President Roosevelt on the military and naval fronts. Supreme and united commands have been established. It was a year after Gen. Pershing arrived in France before a united command was really established.

South America Joins Effort

Most of the South American countries have joined in the effort. It was through the efforts and planning of President Roosevelt that this was accomplished.

In contrast to this and the first four months of World War I, the United States had then only 285,000 Springfield rifles, 400 light field guns, 150 heavy field guns and 1500 machine guns of four different types. The Army had to use Enfield rifles, which some private manufacturers had been making for the British and Russians.

In that same period, Congress provided only four billion dollars for the war, including 640 million dollars for aviation.

The Army lacked trained officers to man the A. E. F. forces, initially supposed to number only 500,000. "Ninety-day wonders" led them into action. It was April in 1918 before the United States had 300,000 men in France. But before November 11 of that year, more than two million were in Europe.

Since that historic day, December 8, when President Roosevelt stood before Congress and asked for a declaration of war against Japan:

Ninety billion dollars have been provided for the war effort to send the program to 160 billion dollars.

Ten billion dollars in cash has been expended by the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and other agencies for the war effort, compared with six billion dollars in the five previous months.

Outlays for lend-lease aid to Great Britain, Russia, China and other United Nations jumped from seven hundred million dollars to $2,500,000,000.

60 Billions for Aviation

Money already provided for aviation approximates 60 billion dollars and provides funds for all but about 35,000 of President Roosevelt's goal of 185,000 planes in 1942-43—60,000 this year and 125,000 next.

Funds for housing, equipping, transporting, feeding, clothing and arming an Army of 3,600,000 have been provided.

Money for a Navy of 500,000 men and a Marine Corps of 104,000 has been made available to bring the American fighting forces this year to more than the four million in uniform in World War I.

Sufficient money has been appropriated to carry out most all of the remainder of the President's two-year program calling for 18 million tons of shipping, 120,000 tanks and 55,000 antiaircraft guns.

Soon another bill, providing about 35 billion dollars, will be passed by Congress to provide funds to complete the program.

Lend-lease cash has been increased to 20 billion dollars, while under provisions of the war legislation, a total of 50 billion dollars of the entire program can be diverted to the use of United Nations.

The public debt limit was increased from 65 billion dollars to 125 billion dollars to help finance the war.

Borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was increased by $3,500,000,000, to provide a billion-dollar war damage insurance corporation to pay damages on property due to the war, and for 400 million dollars in synthetic rubber plants, in addition to hundreds of millions for new aluminum and magnesium plants.

Industrial Output Soars

Six billions in taxes have been collected and more than three billions in defense bonds have been sold.

A nine-billion-dollar war revenue bill has been projected.

Industrial output, particularly in steel, machinery, ship building, transportation equipment and other durable goods industries where the majority of military products are since Pearl Harbor.

The Federal Reserve Board's index shows that industrial production was 166 per cent of the 1935-39 made, has soared to new heights average on December 7. It jumped to 168 before the end of December, despite the Christmas holiday period, when it usually slumps. Durable goods production, already at a high rate due to the lend-lease program and the Nation's own armament effort jumped to 227 per cent of the 1935-39 average, a gain of about 10 points since Pearl Harbor.

Thousands of men and women worked on Christmas Day and throughout the holiday season in steel mills, airplane factories and in shops to swell production.

Four months from Pearl Harbor, industrial production hit new high peaks. From 166 on December 7, it jumped to nearly 175 per cent. In the fourth week of March it had topped 173 per cent.

Steel production in the Pittsburgh area, the largest in the country, soared last week to 100 per cent for the first time since the beginning of the war, while the steel industry as a whole operated at about 98 per cent. This is a high average due to repairs that must be made from time to time in blast furnaces. A 98 per cent average is equal to an annual rate of about 87 million net tons. This represents an increase rate of several million tons over December 7.

Great Shipbuilding Program

Contracts for 23 million deadweight tons of merchant ships have been let by the Maritime Commission, an increase since December 7 of nine million tons.

This tonnage is larger than President Roosevelt's original 18-million-ton goal for 1942-43, announced in January.

This shipbuilding program is the greatest in world history.

It calls for 2300 new cargo and tanker vessels within less than 24 months. More than 250 smaller ships are being built.

The schedule calls for 750 ships this year—an average of two a day. Already the average is slightly better than one a day. The schedule for two years is an average of three a day.

While the production progress is great, even more is expected as bottlenecks on materials are widened. The WPB has closed down civilian production in hundreds of consumers' goods plants, such as refrigerators, electrical devices and radios.

They are being converted as rapidly as possible. The WPB, which has approved ten billion dollars in war contracts since Pearl Harbor, has the job of awarding many billions more in the months to come. They will go to converted and hundreds of new plants to be constructed and old ones to be expanded.

And when they all get to turning out the things the armed forces need to defeat the Axis, the war of production will end in victory for the United States and the United Nations.

Starlets Help Jilted Soldiers to Forget Their Woes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY LOST THEIR GIRLS BACK HOME—Six Camp Callan soldiers, who lost their girls back home and thereby qualified as beneficiaries of "Love Insurance, Ltd.," toured Hollywood as guests of young starlets who helped soothe their wounds. Left to right on Hollywood Boulevard are Corpl. Richard Mills, Helen Blizzard, Corpl. William Moore, Dorothy Moore, Corpl. John Zane, Janet Blair, Corpl. Joe Neal, Iris Adrian, Private James Canfield, Marjorie Lord, Corpl. Louis Grossman

Priority Rules Broken Freely, WPB Reports

By James B. Crane

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The War Production Board disclosed yesterday that nearly half of 3500 firms investigated by the board's compliance division have been violating priorities regulations.

Announcing results of compliance surveys since last June, the WPB revealed that more than 1600 of the 3500 firms on which investigation reports have been completed have been guilty of ignoring or otherwise violating priorities orders.

The WPB compliance division is currently investigating activities of 10,500 additional companies, and reviews of operations of another 7100 firms are now being prepared.

Lone Individual Cited

Violations reported were of varying degrees of seriousness, the WPB explained, with only 35 cases justifying issuance of suspension orders. These violations involved 46 firms and one individual.

Many violations, the compliance division reported, were committed as a result of misunderstanding. Firms which have committed serious breaches of priorities orders, however, face criminal prosecution with penalties anging from one year in prison to $10,000 fine for executives found guilty.

The WPB survey has been carried on through industry-wide investigations and with cooperation of other Federal agencies and the public.

Working with the compliance division in the investigations were the wage and hour division of the Labor Department, the Federal Trade Commission, the Home Owners Corporation, the Geological Survey, the General Land Office, and the National Park Service. Approximately 3550 investigators are working on the survey.

Firms against which suspension orders have been issued still may be prosecuted, the WPB explained.

To Intensify Probe

In an intensified effort to apprehend future violators, a new investigation division is being set up by the compliance division, which will include a staff of special investigators to be assigned to particularly serious cases of violations, and which will establish field investigation units in all WPB regional and district offices.

Investigators known as "compliance commissioners" will be assigned to the 13 regional offices. They will confer with officials of companies accused of violations and will act as a sort of preliminary court in judging whether the firms are guilty. Their findings will be reported to the compliance division at Washington.

Should a firm be found guilty of violation, the director of industry operations will issue a suspension order, or the case will be turned over to the criminal division of the Justice Department for prosecution.

2 to 10% Profit Limit Approved

PROFITS, from Page 1.

but said that eventual legislation would be written by a joint Senate-House conference committee.

"We need some kind of a profit provision," McKellar said. "This should serve as a guide."

The proposed "schedule of maximum profits" would allow up to 10 per cent profit on the first $100,000 of a contract, or contracts and subcontracts below this amount. From $100,000 to $500,000 the limit would be 8 per cent; from there to 1 million dollars, 6 per cent; up to 5 million dollars, 5 per cent; up to 20 million dollars, 4 per cent; up to 50 million dollars, 3 per cent; and all above 50 million dollars, 2 per cent.

Might Withhold Payment

Heads of the War or Navy Departments, or Maritime Commission could withhold final payments on any contracts in order to recover any excessive or unreasonable profits, or could order recovery suits brought in courts.

Contractors supplying false information relating to profits would be liable to two years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Overton said he feared that the graduated scale might demand an "army of auditors instead of an army of soldiers." He and O'Mahoney indicated they might ask the Senate to substitute their proposal.

The fund is expected to provide all equipment and supplies for an Army of 3,600,000 by the end of this year, and 31,070 additional airplanes and equipment.

"Army Specialist" Pay

The Senate committee's increase in the measure included $2,218,000 for an "Army specialists corps." The corps was authorized by executive order of President Roosevelt, but the House refused to vote this fund to pay 5950 persons at rates from $2300 to $8000 a year until July 1. The corps might expand to 150,000 persons.

Largest Senate increase was 809 million dollars for the Navy Department's Bureau of Yards and Docks. Other major Senate items included $56,499,798 for Army charter of merchant ships for transportation, an item refused by the House; more than 17 million dollars for additional forest fire protection, and five million dollars to the Coast Guard for maritime training.

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Mexican, Bolivian Trade Pacts Sought

'Danger to All'

Axis Invasion Of Americas Is Envisioned

By Michael Chinigo

International News Service Staff Writer

Mexico's Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla last night urged Argentina and Chile to sever all Axis and Japanese ties without another moment's delay.

Mincing no words, the debonair statesman, who made history at the Rio conference of foreign ministers, declared flatly that the Americans are open to Axis attack through the friendly bridgeheads provided by the two sister republics.

"The collective security of the Americas," he said is vulnerable and that vulnerability will persist as long as Argentina and Chile maintain diplomatic relations with the enemy.

A Danger to All

"An Axis invasion undertaking against any one of the other Latin-American republics would be foolhardy and bound to meet with instant failure. But if there should be welcoming arms, then it comes very definitely within the realm of probability—and in that probability lies a tremendous danger to all the Americas."

Dr. Padilla went on to explain that, even excluding eventual Axis invasion attempts, the policy of Argentina and Chile is fraught with constant danger for the other American nations united in the war against aggression.

"A word, a sign," he said pointedly, "means an attack on the high seas, the sinking of a ship, the death of passengers and personnel—usually without warning. They originate, of course, with Fifth Columnists and agents, and the core of them all are the enemy diplomatic representations whose subversive activities are aimed to weaken and undermine each nation where they are allowed to operate.

Comfort to the Enemy

"The present policy of Chile and Argentina is giving false comfort to the Axis and Japanese people who see in American division a faint hope of victory.

"But even worse are the commercial and financial dealings with the enemy—actual positive aid to the powers of destruction.

"It is a wound to Pan-Americanism which the countries of this continent very keenly resent and wish to see healed without a moment's delay."

In requesting the two sister republics to translate into action the resolution which they approved at the Rio conference, Mexico's foreign minister said he felt he was not speaking for his country alone but for all the other American nations as well.

"For Pan-American solidarity and hemispheric security," he declared, "Mexico is ready to go all the way, at an hour's notice, should the vicissitudes of war demand it.

"We have great faith in the democracies. There may be, there probably will be, dark days in the long struggle ahead. But the whole Latin-American family—that includes Argentina and Chile—are certain the democracies will emerge victorious."

Reciprocal Treaties Being Negotiated as Commerce Increases

Moving to extend the reciprocal trade agreement program in the Western Hemisphere, the State department announced yesterday that pacts would be sought with Mexico and Bolivia.

Agreements already are in force with 12 other American republics. Treaties are in various stages of negotiation with two more, Uruguay and Peru, and only Panama, Paraguay and Chile remain completely outside the program.

Trade between the United States and Mexico, strongly influenced during the recent meeting of foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro, has received a new impulse during the present visit to Washington of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla.

Meanwhile a U. S. Department of Commerce report revealed imports of merchandise into the United States from Mexico in 1940 rose to $75,780,000—a gain of 35 per cent over 1939. These shipments from Mexico to the United States, together with shipments of gold and silver, represented almost 90 per cent of Mexico's total exports in 1940, compared with 74 per cent in 1939. In terms of our own merchandise imports the proportion increased to 2.9 per cent from 2.4 per cent in 1939.

Bolivian Development

United States markets became significantly more important to Mexico after Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and France, all normally consumers of Mexican products, fell under German domination and became subject to the British blockade in the course of 1939.

Italy's entrance into the war not only terminated the growing trade with Mexico but closed the important gateway for the entry of Mexico's exports into central Europe.

Trade of the United States with Bolivia has also experienced a strong development in the last two years.

General imports from Bolivia amounted in 1940 to $5,668,000 against $2,184,000 in 1939. Records indicate that, in contrast to today, ten years ago the United States imports from that country totaled exactly $6000 during all of 1932.

Exports to Bolivia amounted to $7,763,000 in 1940, nearly 80 per cent increase over 1939.

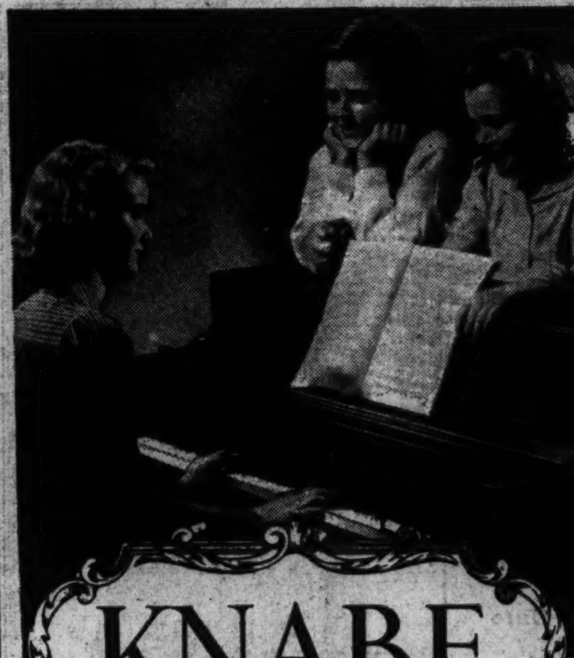
The list of more than 100 commodities on which the United States has agreed to consider tariff reduction in Mexico's favor includes cattle, sheep, lambs, horses, mules, petroleum and fuel oil. The list of products on which this country will consider granting concessions to Bolivia include tungsten, lead and zinc ores and hides and skins.

Forum to Discuss Crosstown Buses

The crosstown bus line will be among subjects discussed at the Public Utilities Forum to be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in room 200, District Building.

Other items listed on the agenda, Chairman Gregory Hankin announced, will be work of the PUC for the past month; taxicab rates and zones; treatment of transportation complaints and the proposed origin and destination survey for the District.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA



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D6 (116) 8 exposures....... 37c

SUPER PAN
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B2 (120) 8 exposures....... 37c
D6 (116) 8 exposures....... 42c

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective Oct. 1, 1941

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

50c FROSTILLA LOTION 31c

30c Tin HILLS Cold Tablets 19c

PEPTO-BISMOL 4-Ounces 47c

$1.25 PERUNA TONIC 93c

ADMIRACIÓN OIL SHAMPOO TREATMENT 50c Bottle 39c

Doan's Pills 75c Vial of 40 49c

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No. 358 ... The famous "curved to the head" Roll Wave Brush, this popular brush ingeniously designed to help roll, curls and waves into the hair. Bristled with water resistant Prolon..... $3.98

No. 395 ... The popular STRANZIT brush that protects your wave as it brushes your hair. Liquid-clear backs with snow white, water resistant Prolon bristles....... $3.98

No. 2072 ... The smart modern ... version of the "Pullman Brush," bristled with long lasting, water resisting Prolon bristles. With a comb to match. Dress up your dressing table with these gem-like pieces. $2.49

No. 207 ... See these up to the minute brushes styled by Prophylactic. Clear plastic backs, bristled with water resistant Prolon. Styled for men or women. For Only.... $1.98

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Box of 54 Regular Size $1.00

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AQUA VELVA LOTION	50c Size.....	34c
BURMA SHAVE	35c Tube...........	29c
FEENAMINT GUM	25c Box...........	19c
ALOPHEN PILLS	60c Value Bottle of 100....	49c
SAL HEPATICA	Laxative 60c Size..........	39c
MIDOL TABLETS	40c Pack of 12...........	35c
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17 World War Aces Serving In Army Now

Seventeen World War fliers, who among them shot down 103 planes and 7 balloons over foreign fields, are now on active duty with the Army Air Force, the War Department announced today.

Many of the veterans are affiliated with headquarters commands of the Army Air Forces, while others are on duty in the field. The 17 are among 72 who brought down at least five planes each during the World War. Since most of them are under secret or special orders, individual assignments cannot be disclosed except in certain cases. The officers and their World War combat records are as follows:

Lieut. Col. Harold R. Buckley, of Piedmont, Calif., assigned to headquarters, A. E. F., Washington, D. C.; a captain in the 95th Aero Squadron; 4 airplanes; 1 balloon;

Lieut. Col. Harvey W. Cook, of Indianapolis, Ind., assigned to Central A. F. Procurement District, Robertson, Mo.—a captain in the 94th Aero Squadron, 3 planes, 4 balloons;

Lieut. Col. Edward P. Curtis, of Alexandria, Va., assigned to Hq. A. A. F., Washington, D. C.—a captain in the 95th Aero Squadron, 6 planes;

Lieut. Col. Arthur E. Easterbrook, of San Francisco, Calif., assigned to Hq. West Coast A. F. Training Command, Moffett Field, Calif.—a first lieutenant in the First Aero Squadron, 6 planes;

Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, assigned to Hq. A. A. F., Philippine Department, now with Gen. MacArthur in Australia—a first lieutenant in the 139th Aero Squadron, 5 planes;

Lieut. Col. Edward M. Haight, of Fort Worth, Tex., assigned to Hq. A. A. F., Washington, D. C.—a first lieutenant in the 139th Aero Squadron, 5 planes;

Maj. James A. Healy, assigned to headquarters Randolph Field, Tex. —a captain in the 147th Aero Squadron, 5 planes.

Col. Frank O'D. Hunter, assigned to headquarters A. A. F., Washington, D. C.—a first lieutenant in the 103rd Aero Squadron, 8 planes.

Maj. Reed G. Landis, of Chicago, Ill., assigned to headquarters A. A. F., Washington, D. C.—a captain in the Twenty-fifth Aero Squadron, 9 planes, 1 balloon.

Maj. Robert O. Lindsay, of Tulsa, Okla., assigned to 125th Observation Squadron headquarters, Fort Sill, Okla.—a first lieutenant in the 139th Aero Squadron, 6 planes.

Maj. Wendel A. Robertson, of Dallas, Tex., assigned to Air Service command, Welleston Air Depot, Wellston, Ga.—a first lieutenant in the 139th Aero Squadron, 7 planes.

Capt. John J. Seerley, of Chicago, Ill., assigned to Third Air Force, Tampa, Fla.—a first lieutenant in the Thirteenth Aero Squadron, 5 planes.

Capt. Elliot W. Springs, of Lancaster, S. C., assigned to Charlotte Air Base, Charlotte, N. C.—a captain in the 148th Aero Squadron, 12 planes.

Colonel Martinus Stenseth, of Twin Valley, Minn., assigned to the A.F. Flying Training Command, Las Vegas, Nev.—a captain in the 28th Aero Squadron, six planes;

Major William H. Stovall, of Stovall, Miss., assigned to Third Air Force, Tampa, Fla.—a first lieutenant in the 13th Aero Squadron, seven planes;

Colonel Victor H. Strahm, of Bowling Green, Ky., assigned to Hq. A.A.F., Washington, D. C.—a major in the 91st Aero Squadron, five planes;

Major Robert M. Todd, of Cincincinnati, Ohio, assigned to Air Service Command, Middletown Air Depot, Olmstead Field, Middletown, Pa.—a second lieutenant in the 17th Aero Squadron, four planes, one balloon.

In addition to these distinguished pilots, all of whom are directly affiliated with the Army air forces, several other top-ranking World War aces are engaged in war duty either in a civilian capacity or as active officers in other branches of the military service.

Col. Clayton L. Bissell, who shot down five planes as a captain in the 148th Aero Squadron, is now a member of the War Department General Staff.

Col. G. DeFreest Larner, with seven planes to his credit, is on special duty as a military attache.

Edward V. Rickenbacker, most brilliant air fighter of all American World War pilots, who personally destroyed 25 German aircraft in combat, has been unable to assume active duty because injuries received in a plane crash some time ago prevent him from passing the Army physical examination. As a civilian, however, he has been touring Air Force training camps with Col. Hunter, giving America's future pilots, bombardiers, navigators, and gunners training in the psychology of aerial battle.

Woman's Nude Body Found in Quincy Quarry

Quincy, Mass., April 4 (U.P.).—A stone's throw from the scene of an old gangland slaying, the nude body of a red-haired woman was found today on a quarry ledge, with the head wedged so tightly between rocks that it took police 30 minutes to free it.

There was nothing to identify the victim who, police said, apparently had been beaten to death during the night after fighting fiercely for her life.

Principal clew was a recently wrapped package containing a man's belt bearing the initials "C. C." and three pairs of men's shorts. It was found about 150 feet from the body near Djerf's quarry where the bullet-riddled body of Thomas (Red) Curran, South Boston gangster, was dumped in 1933.

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Soldier Turns Out New Bomb

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARMY TO TEST IT—Sergt. Robert R. Stubbs (right), inventor of a fragmentation bomb, explains to Capt. Jean Fogle the operating characteristics of the new weapon which will be tested by the Ordnance Department at Aberdeen, Md. Sergt. Stubbs, who has been working on the device three years, saw it in action at MacDill Field, Fla., but results of the test are a military secret

Authority Dispels Fog Over Burma

SEYMOUR, from Page 1.

come to Washington as head of the Burma Purchasing Mission. A veteran of the World War, who served throughout 1914-18 with the British and Indian armies and attained the rank of major, Seymour went to Burma 20 years ago. For the last nine years he has been secretary to the government of Burma in various departments.

Seymour sat in his office in the Insurance Building yesterday and talked about Burma—about the bombing of Rangoon, which he experienced; about the incredible American pilots in China's AVG outfit, and about various other aspects of the conflict. He made it clear that he was not speaking as an official spokesman of his government. He would not, he said, speak at all but for the widespread misapprehension he had encountered, some of it fostered by hostile propaganda.

Post Staff Photo

A. H. SEYMOUR

The belief that the Burmese are anti-British and pro-Japanese, he said, was a case in point.

Few Are Either

"The fact is," Seymour explained, "that the great majority of the Burmese are agricultural peasants, and as such are not particularly politically-minded people. As with many Orientals, they are too much concerned with the cycle of day to day problems to pay much attention to whether they are pro-British or pro-Japanese. If an area of Burma is overrun by the Japanese, they are not going to risk their lives refusing to do the invader's bidding. In this respect, their position is much the same as that of people in the occupied parts of Europe."

Seymour said that there were lawless elements in Burma, particularly in an underworld district on the outskirts of Rangoon and in two rural areas in the lower reaches of the Irrawaddy Valley. And these elements, he said, could be expected to take advantage of a change of authority to attach themselves to the enemy for the prospect of loot.

"However," he said, "the stories of wholesale murders of British officials and other white people are untrue."

Seymour denied also that Burmese soldiers had actively gone over to the enemy, as reported by Berlin.

The Burma Mission chief exploded the widely held belief that Burma provides the road for a Japanese invasion of India by land.

"This is most unlikely," he said, "since the territory through the west of Burma into India is practically impenetrable and at the present moment there are no usable roads. Furthermore, the country is impassable during the rains and rainfall is very heavy in all mountain areas.

"The military situation is best seen by a glance at the map: On the east of the Sittang River, the country is hilly and becomes more mountainous, extending to the Shan States (small native principalities, administered by the governor and not through the legislature), and so to Southwest China.

"In the west of the Sittang Valley are the Pegu Mountains or hills, rising to a height of 2000 to 2500 feet, separating the Sittang valley from the Irrawaddy valley.

"On the west of the Irrawaddy valley are the Arakan mountains or hills, rising 5000 to 6000 feet, beyond which is the Arakan coast of the Bay of Bengal.

"Communications across the mountains and hills are poor. Thus the nature of the terrain would appear to offer lines of defense against the advance of the Japanese, who are now driving up the valleys of the Sittang and Irrawaddy rivers."

Seymour said he well realized the danger of prophecy in this war, but he added that he saw no reason to assume that the fight in Burma is a losing one. At any rate, he said, the British, Burmese and Chinese can be expected to put up the stoutest resistance, and credit should be given to them for their achievements thus far.

The great need in Burma, as on every front in the Far East, he said, was aircraft. In this connection, he was highly gratified to learn that American Flying Fortresses, taking off from India, had blasted a Japanese cruiser and two troopships in the Bay of Bengal.

Ingress Open to Planes

He said that if fighting planes could be made available, there was no obstacle to getting them to the Allied front in Burma. Among those badly in need of new planes, he said, were the American volunteer fighters with the Chinese—the "Flying Tigers."

Seymour said that the impression that the British were opposed to the entry of Chinese troops into Burma was entirely false, and has been so proved by the arrival of the Fifth and Sixth Chinese Armies under Gen. Stilwell.

"The layman no doubt feels that China has inexaustible man power which, coming down from the north into Burma, should easily swamp the Japanese," Seymour said. "But as has been consistently shown throughout this war, the value of an army depends upon its transport and supplies, and neither the Chinese nor the British can wish to see armies come to Burma only to become immobilized by lack of stores, equipment and even food. That, the question of supplies, has been the only restriction on the number of Chinese arriving in Burma to do battle with the Japanese."

Seymour said that Japan's overall objective was to add Burma to her Greater Asia empire, to try and bottle up China, and to prevent the United Nations from using Burma as a springboard from which to attack the Rising Sun forces in Thailand and Indo-China.

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U. S. to Be Put On War Footing The Hard Way

By Turner Catledge

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A series of important, practical acts intended to put the country so completely on a war footing domestically that no citizen will have cause to question the fact is expected to be announced from Washington in the very near future.

The particular steps have not been dreamed up over night. They have been long in the process of planning. They were meant to be taken from time to time as the necessities of war production and home defense developed.

The matter of timing, however, has recently undergone a recheck, resulting, it is reported, in a determination by the Administration to act quickly and resolutely. Authorities realize they must now do something definitive and widesweeping, both to eliminate the "bugs" which they know themselves to exist in the effort, and to meet the popular reaction provoked by the hitherto unhappy course of the war abroad, and the evident lack of "all outness" here at home.

Leadership Is Expected

Regardless of the annoyance exhibited by President Roosevelt or any of his immediate aides at "Sixth Columnist" criticism of the general war program, a conviction has spread of late among high Governmental officials that the country really is awaiting a greater exertion of leadership from the National Capital.

The same inquiries which showed up the organized, inspired quality of much of the mail descending upon Congress in opposition to the 40-hour week and other labor benefits, also demonstrated a more profound basis for much of the complaint. It showed plainly to those who insist on considering facts that the people were unhappy about the course and conduct of the war; that they were beset by a feeling of frustration because the conflict was going bad for us, and because they felt so helpless, in the absence of more definite directions, to do anything about it.

One can no more than guess at this juncture what the new steps will be. They are expected to take several forms, both foreign and domestic, military and economic.

Public Wants Hard Way

The country to date has only had the smallest taste of what is coming. The news of this now is that the Administration apparently is heading into the course of striking out in bold, far-reaching strokes whereas it had thought at first to reach the goal on a more piecemeal scale. The public very apparently wants it the hard way, and the course of the war certainly seems to demand it. There likely will be changes between now and midsummer that will far outdistance anything that has gone before, so far as civil life is concerned.

A great bit of advice is coming from intra-Administration circles to the effect that the President and high war and production officials might properly cut down on purely inspirational statements at this time; that their utterances should be confined in the main to announcements of actions taken or contemplated, especially the former.

What the people evidently want now is each to be given his particular task in the joint effort of fulfilling that determination. In the very nature of things, such direction must come from Washington. To be effective, it must come in more definitive form than generalizations in official speeches, war bond appeals and inspirational talks over the radio.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Lenroot, Wife of Jurist

Mrs. Clara C. Lenroot, 85, wife of Judge Irvine L. Lenroot, of the United States Court of Customs and Patents Appeals, died yesterday at her residence, the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, after a long illness.

Mrs. Lenroot, whose husband was former Senator from Wisconsin, served as president of the Women's Congressional Club in 1922 and 1923 and was active in the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club.

Born in Fulton, N. Y., she married Judge Lenroot in Wisconsin in 1890. Also surviving is a daughter, Katherine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the Labor Department.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Superior, Wis.

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Drought Hits Northeast D. C.

Post Staff Photo

ARTIFICIAL GEYSER—The spout of water is from one of the breaks in the main at the Bryant Street pumping station. This picture was made after the bulk of the water had been capped and the pressure reduced in the defective main. Humphrey Beckett, superintendent of the water division, examines the break

19 Passengers Arrive in N. Y. Upon Clipper

New York, April 4.—Nineteen passengers, most of them on diplomatic missions, arrived today from Europe on a transatlantic clipper.

Among the passengers was Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, rabbi of the temple of Cleveland, O., chairman of the United Palestine Appeal and co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, who left the United States on March 8 to visit 10 of the principal cities of England.

Dr. Silver reported that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is the most popular man in England today, that the people of Great Britain are restlessly beginning to demand aggressive action against the Axis powers, and that, despite the war, "there is not a single democratic institution in England that has suffered."

Sir Hubert Young, retiring governor of Trinidad, and Phillip Holland, United States consul general at Liverpool, also were among the passengers. Sir Hubert, who was accompanied by his wife, said his retirement will not become effective until November 3, but he is going to England on a vacation. In New York he is visiting his three sons, Nicholas, Martin and Simon, who have been attending school in Canada.

Others aboard the clipper included Fisher Howe, representative of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Information, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Commander Abel Beck, of the French navy, assigned as assistant military attache at the Vichy government embassy in Washington, and eight attaches of various British ministries.

Eugene Coulter, Chicago Educator, Dies at D.C. Home

Eugene Calvin Coulter, 82, founder and for years headmaster of the University School for Boys of Chicago, died yesterday at his residence, 2552 Belmont Road Northwest, after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Coulter came to Washington to make his home in 1935 after retiring from the educational field. A native of Hartford, Ohio, he was graduated from Phillip's Academy in 1882, attended Williams College, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and was graduated from Princeton University in 1885.

In 1883 he married Miss Anne Brewster, of Austinburg, Ohio, who survives with four children, Eliot and Miss Helen B. Coulter, of Washington and New York; Mrs. Evelyn Bonner, of Buchanan, Mich., and Mrs. Anne Parsons, of Providence, R. I.

Night Students Will Receive Chest Tests

A case-finding campaign covering students in the Capital's 16 public night schools will be conducted this month by the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, it was announced yesterday.

The United States Public Health Service and District Health Department will cooperate in the drive, in which X-ray chest examinations will be made of all students who desire them.

Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, association president, pointed out that these young people are a representative cross-section of "persons upon whom there is much dependence in carrying forward our war effort."

"When it requires 18 workers to maintain a soldier at the front, it is the patriotic duty of every person to assure himself that he does not have a communicable disease, such as tuberculosis, which might be spread to others," he asserted.

Special assemblies already have been held at Abbott, Western, Martha Washington, Lovejoy and Francis schools. Dates and places where the chest examinations will be given will be made this week.

The Phelps School assembly will be held tomorrow, Cardozo and Garnet-Patterson on Wednesday and Roosevelt on Thursday. Central and Randall are scheduled for April 13, Chamberlain and Armstrong for April 15, McKinley April 16, and Hine and Webster schools on April 20.

Truck Strike Halted to Let WLB Decide

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, April 4.—Edward Murphy, of Cleveland, international representative of the A. F. L. teamsters union, announced today the settlement of a 12-day strike against the Pittsburgh branch of the Acme Fast Freight, Inc., under a plan to submit the jurisdictional rights for dockmen representation to the National Labor Relations Board.

The settlement was announced by Murphy after conferences with A. F. Oliver, Pittsburgh-Cleveland general manager for Acme.

Six Acme teamster union members were involved in the strike, called on the issue of whether the union or the A. F. of L. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and Freight Handlers should have jurisdiction over 12 freight handlers at the concern's Pittsburgh warehouse.

A truce today enabled the freight handlers at Acme's branch here to move shipments tied up at the warehouse and the agreement ending the strike followed.

Cease Opposing Union Drive, Firm Ordered

Buffalo, N. Y., April 4 (AP).—A labor board trial examiner recommended today that the Buffalo Forge Co. "cease and desist from discouraging membership" in the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee or any other labor organization of its employes.

In an intermediate report to the NLRB, Examiner Josef L. Hextoen found that the company "has engaged in and is engaging in unfair labor practices by interfering with, restraining and coercing employes in the exercise of rights" guaranteed by the National Labor Relations Act.

Hextoen also recommended that the company reinstate two discharged employes, William Gleisle and Harold Streebel, and pay them wages lost during their unemployment.

He suggested that other charges against the company be dismissed.

Delegates of 500,000 To Vote on Double Pay

Detroit, April 4 (INS).—More than 1400 delegates of some 900 U. A. W.-C. I. O. locals, in a two-day conference at Detroit, will determine whether union members are to forego double-time payments for Sunday and holiday work within a 40-hour week for the war's duration, the union's international executive board announced today.

The suggestion for abandoning double-pay, advanced by War Production Board Czar Donald M. Nelson, has already been approved by both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. chieftains. Decision of the conference, beginning Tuesday, will affect some 500,000 war workers, according to official estimates.

Mediators Try Again To Settle Textile Strike

Fall River, Mass., April 4 (AP).—Pressed by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, mediators attempted again today to find a solution to a jurisdictional union dispute that has halted virtually all operations in 18 cotton textile mills, employing 18,000 persons.

Engaged largely in Government production, the mills had been working three shifts daily.

The walkout forced into idleness 16,000 other workers—members of the C. I. O. or no union.

Brooklyn Bomb Scare Turns Out to Be Dud

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, April 4.—Brooklyn had one of its first bomb scares today when an eight-inch aerial bomb tipped by four fins was discovered on the freighter Peter Kerr being repaired at the Bethelehem Steel Co. yard.

It was submerged in a pail of water and gingerly carried off the ship to a vacant lot where police examined it and said it was an old practice bomb of the United States Navy and had no powder.

Police believed that the bomb probably was picked up as a souvenir long before the war started.

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Policies are issued by mail, through a separate department established for this purpose. No doctor's examination required. No agent permitted to call. No collectors. And any man, woman or child in good health (age 1 day to 55 years) can qualify for the insurance. Actual policy is mailed to the applicant, without obligation, for 10 days' free inspection.

The company features a low cost stipulated premium policy which sells for only $1.00 a month (½ the regular rate first 5 years), then $2.00 a month for 15 years. Policy is then fully paid up.

The insurance issued is special 20-pay life, with double indemnity provision and an attached $100.00 sight draft for emergency use. Policy also has liberal cash and loan values, covered by approved securities in excess of legal requirements. Securities are deposited with the Insurance Department for the protection of all policyholders, wherever they may live.

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Sex........Height.......Weight.......Age.......
Describe Occupation..............................
....
Name of Beneficiary Relationship
Are you in good health?........Amount of Ins. Now Carried.........
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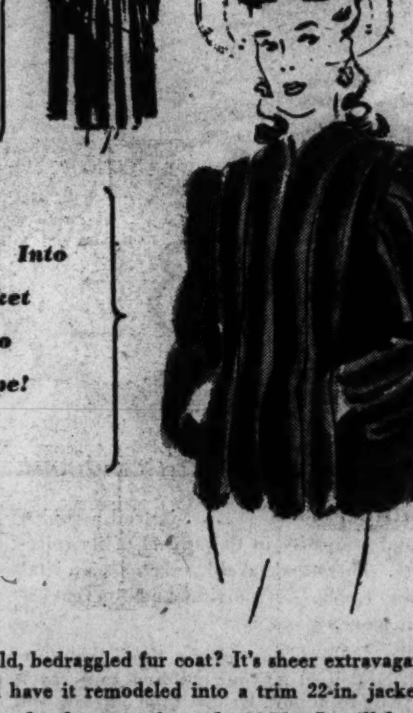

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Planes, Tanks Rolling Along, Nelson Says

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Although cautioning that even greater efforts will be necessary in the future, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, assured an anxious Nation last night that the United States is ahead of production schedules on both airplanes and tanks.

He added that he should meet this year's schedule for merchant shipping production and production of antiaircraft and antitank guns.

Nelson spoke in connection with Army day observance before a banquet of the Military Order of the World War in New York. The speech was broadcast over the Mutual network.

Praising the valor of the armed forces on the fighting front, he pledged to them on behalf of the civilian population, "we will not let you down."

Meeting Airplane Schedules

Commenting on the airplane production program, Nelson pointed out that "it was an 'impossible' program if there ever was one," and added:

"We met our schedules in January and we made 23 per cent more planes than we had made in December. We exceeded our schedule in February, which, of course, called for an increase over January. In March again we met the schedule which increases in line with the President's objective."

"We are ahead of schedule on tank production," he declared. "Our production of merchant shipping is rising rapidly. We should meet this year's schedule. The same is true of our production of antiaircraft and antitank guns. America's industrial plant is really beginning to roll."

He said that a new era of management-labor cooperation is developing, which will prove of immense value to the entire Nation.

No Time for Optimism

"Yet," Nelson warned, "this is no time for easy optimism. Measured by any ordinary standard," he continued, "this Nation has done extremely well. But we aren't measuring by ordinary standards any more. Instead we are measuring our performance against the greatest emergency the country has ever faced. What would be a superlative performance at any other time could easily turn out to be short of the goal we must reach.

"It has been said often, but we must continue to say it—no matter how well we are doing, we must do even better. One gun, one plane, one tank, one ship finished this spring will be worth ten finished a year from now."

The WPB chieftain said the main problem ahead is that of materials. He explained that this has made necessary the curtailment of production of civilian products and the rapid conversion of plants.

4 Times Previous Peak

As an example of just how great the present war demand is, Nelson said that the Army Ordnance Department now is handling four times the volume of orders of military goods as it handled at the peak of the first World War.

Asserting it is "probable" that some dark months lie ahead of us, Nelson added: "We can face those months with complete confidence if we can satisfy ourselves that the job at home is going to be done as well as it needs to be done."

"No man can be an undiluted optimist these days," Nelson said. "Yet I firmly believe that no American who sees the whole picture need give way to dark pessimism either. Our fighting men have proven on bloody fields that the valor and endurance of American manhood are as magnificent today as they ever were. They have shown that if we at home give them a 50-50 chance, by providing them with the weapons in the support they need, they will do the rest.

Praises Planes, Rifle

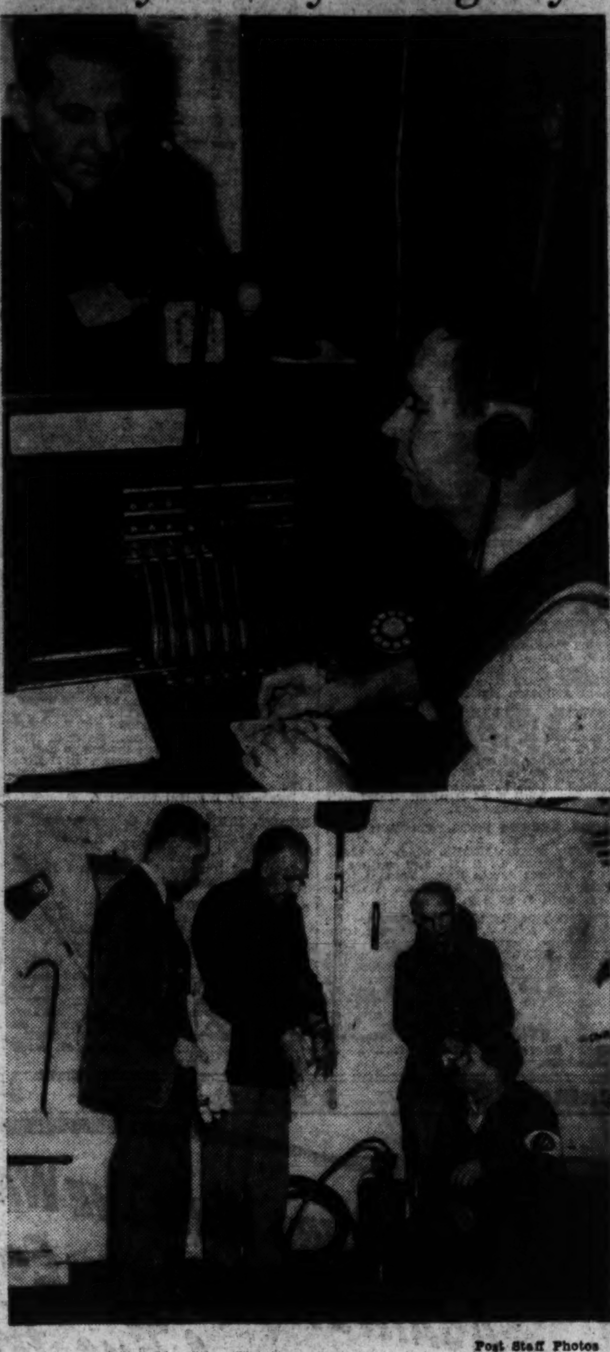
"Speaking for the millions of men and women engaged on the home front in the great job of providing those weapons and that support, I want to say this to our fighting men everywhere:

"You have given us hope and courage. We will live up to the ideals you have set for us. We know what your need is. We are going to move ahead and meet that need in spite of any and all obstacles. We will not let you down."

Nelson praised the performance of American-made planes and the Garand rifle, which he called "the best military rifle on earth."

"A platoon of infantrymen armed with Garand rifles has three times the fire power of a platoon armed with Springfields," he said.

Ready for Any Emergency



Post Staff Photos

TOOLS FOR EVERYTHING—Inspecting headquarters of Sector 31, Zone 7, at the home of John Stone, 28 Fourteenth Street Northeast, are (from left) Frank Armstrong, deputy warden of the Lincoln Park area; Col. Lemuel Bolles, defense director for the District; Col. A. Gibson, national inspector, and John Stone, sector warden. The Lincoln Park area has equipment for almost any emergency including canary birds for gas detection. In upper picture—Ernest Johnson, chairman of the Lincoln Park area's executive defense committee, shows Maj. L. R. Legendre, assistant defense director for the District, how the area's own switchboard is worked. The citizens of the area bought the switchboard and direct lines link headquarters in Kingman School to various posts, police and defense officials

District Builders Lose Decision, Minimum Pay on Defense Housing Upheld

WAGES, from Page 1.

commodations must be materially reduced," Wilkes said.

Grodsky's decision followed bitterly contested hearings at which builders and union leaders gave extensive testimony on what wages were actually paid on Washington home construction. The hearings were held under the Davis-Bacon Act requiring the Secretary of Labor to determine prevailing wages prior to the signing of Government construction contracts.

The prevailing wages so set automatically become the minimum allowable on Government projects. Acceptance of Grodsky's findings by the Secretary was virtually assured last night.

John Locher, secretary of the Building Trades Council, said that he was "very much pleased" by the decision, and that as a result the unions would be able to supply a sufficient number of men to do the required housing work.

Expects Record Speed

"We have every confidence that we will build these jobs in record time," Locher said.

Grodsky ruled out the bulk of the evidence on wage rates submitted by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington on the ground that it pertained to work which was not similar to the Government projects about to be started.

Members of the Home Builders Association, he pointed out, are "operative builders" concerned with sales, rental and other problems related to the real estate business, whereas the Government projects are to be performed by general contractors who must work within set time limits. Most of Locher's evidence was accepted because the jobs he cited were done by general contractors.

"On the basis of the evidence assembled at the hearing," Grodsky concluded, "the majority of the work which is comparable to the proposed contract work has been performed by the member unions of the Washington Building Trades Council at the wage rates current for the various crafts at the time the contracts were awarded."

Motives Questioned

Grodsky commented that the interest of the builders in this hearing was unusual and unexpected. He ascribed it to the fact that the enormous amount of impending Government construction will create a building labor shortage in this area, requiring the importation of considerable outside labor.

"The rate of anticipated building is two or three times that of last year," Grodsky said, and the demand for labor will be proportionately as great. It is clear that the present available labor supply in the metropolitan area will be insufficient to meet the demand. Men will have to be attracted from outside the area, or they will have to be imported."

Wilkes commented that premiums ranging from 30 cents to $1 an hour were being paid by Government contractors with closed shop agreements with building trades unions. (Most contractors who bid on Government work sign such closed shop contracts to insure themselves a steady supply of labor of the required skill.)

Wilkes expressed a fear that employes of private builders would be induced to accept employment on Government jobs as a result of the decision, or that outside workmen would be imported "in direct conflict with the spirit of the Davis-Bacon Act."

"It seems the decision amounts to the rigging of the wage rate on Government housing to draw the men from the private operations. The net result will be a shortage of housing by Government intervention. The private builders were in a position to complete the program expeditiously, if even meager Government assistance had been forthcoming," Wilkes declared.

The decision has no legal effect upon the rates to be paid by private builders on private projects. However, they contended that the law of supply and demand would compel them to raise pay rates in proportion. Union officials contended that the lower rates would not attract enough workmen to get the job done on schedule.

Commission Waits Council's Report

The District Commissioners would make no comment yesterday on the official view of the District Division of the American Automobile Association which has registered strong opposition to the suggested abolition of the police department's accident investigation unit.

Commissioner Guy Mason said, "We are keeping an open mind on the subject and will reserve our judgment until the Traffic Advisory Council has made its report to us." This report will be completed within a short time, he added.

He pointed out, however, that it is the hope of the Commissioners to make every policeman on the force—through the use of training schools—capable of handling not only crime detection matters, but also traffic accidents.

Police Quarters Studied

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, of Arlington County, was yesterday authorized by the county board to make a study for providing without delay adequate quarters for the expanding county police department.

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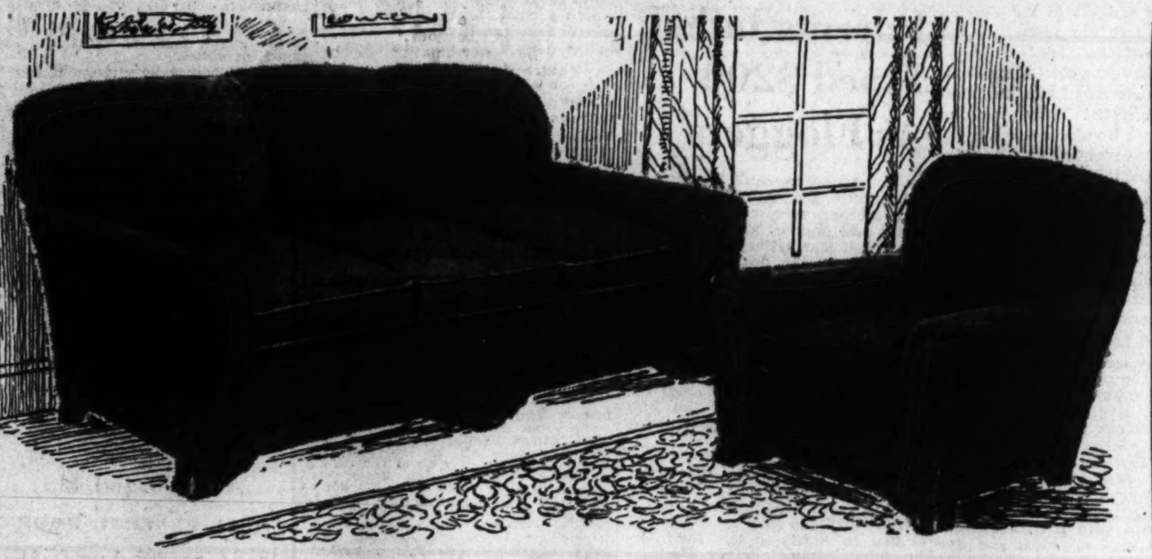
$99.50—3-Pc. Rock Maple Suite, consists of Dresser, Chest and Bed.....	$77.77
$149.00—3-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Suite, consisting of Chest, Full Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity...	$112.00
$140.00—3-Pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom, Chest on Chest, Dresser, Bed	$112.00

Living Room Suites

$259.00—2-Pc. French Suite, covered in Wine Brocatelle..........	$197.00
$179.00—2-Pc. Kroehler Lounge Suite, covered in Figured Tapestry,	$119.50
$225.00—2-Pc. 18th Century Chippendale Brocatelle Living Room..	$158.00
$79.50 Solid Maple 2-Pc. Suite covered in durable Tapestry	$54.97
$195 Regency Sofa. Exceptional value	$97.78
$199.00—2-Pc. Mohair Suite, attractively carved base........	$149.50

Dining Room Suites

$179.50—10-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Suite with Cabinet Base China and Duncan Phyfe Table..	$144.50
$225.00—10-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite with Credenza Buffet.......	$179.50
$199.00—10-Pc. Walnut 18th Century Suite with 10-leg Table	$167.50
$325.00—10-Pc. Solid Oak Jacobean Dining Room Suite........	$267.50
$129.00—7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite	$88.88
$199.00—7-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite........	$157.50



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$29.95 Walnut 5-Drawer Chest.......	$18.93
$62.50 Sofa Bed, choice of colors.....	$49.87
$39.50 Solid Mahogany Platform Rocker	$34.50
$16.50 Solid Mahogany or Walnut Tier Table	$11.22
$14.95 Mahogany Telephone Set..........	$12.40
$44.50 Wine or Gold Barrel Chair........	$29.32
$47.50 Walnut Secretary, Governor Winthrop	$39.50

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$49.50 Fan Back Chair—Wine Damask	$29.89
$48.50 Barrel Chairs—Assorted Covers	$36.49
$24.95 Mahogany Finish Kneehole Desk, 7 convenient drawers.........	$18.77
$49.50 Chippendale Lounge Chair—Blue Damask Covering........	$33.83
$14.95 Genuine Mahogany or Walnut Lamp Table—Chippendale design......	$9.84
$9.95 Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table—Walnut or Mahogany Veneers........	$6.76
$2.95 Book Trough End Table—Walnut Finish	$1.95

Miscellaneous

$89.50 Down Back Regency Lounge Chair, beige tapestry........	$56.35
$21.50 Channel Back Chair—Ball and Claw Feet........	$14.98
$40.00 Modern Lounge Chair, green tapestry	$24.98
$59.50 Down Pillow Back Lounge Chair, beige tapestry........	$27.79
$24.50 Maple Cape Cod Chairs, chintz covered	$16.78
$23.95 Rattan Lounge Chair	$15.00
$1.39 Chenille Bath Mats, assorted colors	99c
$3.95 Hassocks, assorted colors........	$2.88
$44.50 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets	$37.77
$32.50 Solid Maple Dinette—Buffet	$19.99
$12.95 6-Way Jr. Reflection Lamp. Silk Shade and Bronze Base........	$8.88
$65.00 Modern Bleached Wheat Shade Fireplace	$38.78
$79.50 Plum Broc. Wing Chair, Down Cushion	$54.27

Miscellaneous

$24.95 5-Pc. Solid Oak Dropleaf Breakfast Set	$18.29
$59.50 5-Pc. Mahogany Dinette Extension Table and 4 Chairs.........	$47.77
$42.50 Solid Maple Breakfast Set	$36.78
$39.50 Dinette China Cabinet	$22.95
$49.50 Mahogany Dinette Buffet—Exceptional value	$33.33
$49.50 Modern Walnut Chest	$29.98
$32.50 Solid Mahogany Full Size Bed	$16.67
$44.95 High Back Colonial Rocker—Tapestry Covered	$36.76
$32.95 Lane Cedar Chest	$23.76
$24.50 Walnut Finish 5-Drawer Chest	$18.93
$195.00 2-Pc. Kroehler-Made Boucle Living Room	$148.00
$16.95 Mahogany Tier Table	$11.22
$29.95 Solid Mahogany Colonial Rocker	$22.79

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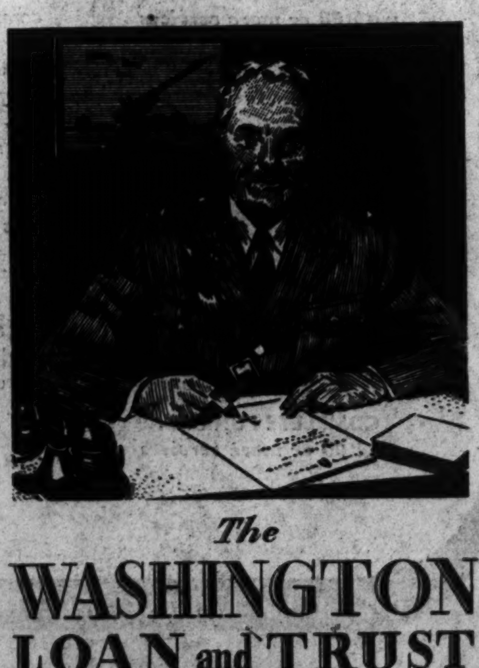

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Knudsen Hits Overtime Pay, Sees Remedy

Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, Army production director, entered the controversy over the 40-hour week yesterday with a statement that while there had been little delay to the war production program, heavy payments for overtime work had proved a hindrance.

But, where overtime payments were concerned, he noted, in a letter to Representative Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia, that "labor leaders have publicly offered to remedy this, and if they do it will be constructive." Knudsen put his views on paper at Robertson's request, and the House member made them public.

Meanwhile, with Congress in a virtual Easter recess and no action on the labor question in sight for more than a week, the Administration was authoritatively reported to be sounding out labor leaders on the possibility of a voluntary agreement to make 44 or 48 hours the basic work week, to be worked without overtime pay. Premium payments would be given for work in excess of the figure agreed uppon.

Wallace Believed Taking Hand

Vice President Wallace was understood to be active in this effort, bent upon quieting the agitation which has surrounded the controversy. Whether a 44-hour week would satisfy Congress was a question, however, and whether 48 would suit labor was another.

Beyond that, labor was understood to be insisting that if any concessions are made, the employers must rebate to the Government the money which otherwise would go to the workers in time and one-half pay for work over 40 hours a week.

Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, the majority leader, although declining to comment on this plan, made it plain he was hopeful some agreement might be reached before April 20, when the Senate is to consider a motion to take up Senator Connally's (Democrat), of Texas, bill permitting the Government to take over strike-bound war production plants and freeze labor conditions in them.

A Presidential appeal for voluntary extension of the work week to 48 hours was urged upon Mr. Roosevelt by Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, who suggested that such procedure "might be more fruitful of results than drastic legislation enacted at this time."

George, who suggested that the extra work day could be called "War Day" or "Victory Day" said the principle of working eight hours at the regular rate "would properly call for the readjustment of the hourly wage rate in some industries."

"If the suggestions appeal to the workers of America," he wrote, "then all contracts in which provision has been made for overtime pay should be reexamined and the contract prices abated by the overtime pay included in the contract."

Opponents of the 40-hour week are planning an effort to present amendments covering it and the overtime question.

In his letter to Robertson, Knudsen said that "heavy overtime premiums hinder the progress of the defense program." After adding his notation that labor leaders had offered to remedy the situation, Knudsen continued:

"I do not think the 40-hour week has otherwise delayed the program much, but if and when actual labor shortages occur, the work week should be extended."

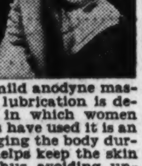
In making the correspondence public, Robertson said that "in reading Gen. nudsen's letter, I felt that if I were permitted to read between the lines, I could see something to the effect of 'I would like to say more.'"

Knudsen is expected to testify before the House Naval Committee when it resumes hearings in two weeks on the bill of Representative Smith (Democrat), Virginia, to suspend the 40-hour overtime basis and outlaw the closed shop for the duration of the war.

Parley to Discuss Grain Storage

Moving to meet an anticipated serious shortage of grain storage space this harvest season, Government officials from several agencies will meet Tuesday in Chicago with representatives of the trade and railroads to discuss the problem.

The meeting will be the second of 11 conferences to be held throughout western grain producing areas this month. Methods of facilitating grain storage and movement will be sought at the meetings.



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Girl Scouts Rehearse for 'Volunteers-for-Victory' Pageant

Post Staff Photo

SPANISH DANCERS—Girl Scouts in the costume of Spanish dancers rehearse for their number in the "Volunteers for Victory" pageant to be given April 8 in Constitution Hall. The dancers are (from left) Shirley Deiter, Joyce Chambers, Beverly Hilman, Margaret Anne Schmellbacher, Lois Anne McNamara and Helen Unsinn. The program will be dedicated to the Treasury's defense-saving program

Standard Oil Told to Produce Axis Contracts

By Philip G. Reed

International News Service Staff Writer

The Senate Truman Committee last night was revealed to have asked Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to produce the disputed contracts which the firm claims forced them to continue delivery of gasoline to an Axis airline in South America contrary to United States foreign policy.

Hugh A. Fulton, counsel for the special committee investigating the war effort, said that the request had been dispatched by mail immediately after Friday's hearing and that it would be closely followed up if the documents were not forthcoming.

Standard officials were said by Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle to have used the contracts as an excuse for continuing shipments of gasoline and oil to the Condor Airline against the wishes of the State Department.

William LaVarre, chief of the Commerce Department's Latin American Division, asserted flatly that no contract with Condor existed.

It was also recalled that minutes of a Standard Oil directors' meeting given the committee earlier by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold stated that "no contract existed" between Standard and Lati, the transatlantic leg of the Axis air transport system of which Condor was a part.

Berle and LaVarre said that Condor and Lati were actually one company with the supplies of one available to the other.

Fulton said the committee expected this week to wind up its investigation of the synthetic rubber industry. Disclosures of Standard's fueling of Axis planes in South America developed after the company officials testified in defense of a trade tieup with I. G. Farbenindustrie, German chemical and dye trust, which was also alleged to have hampered development of synthetic rubber in the United States.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones will be called first among numerous Government experts when hearings are resumed Tuesday. Jones is in charge of the Government's 500-million-dollar plant construction program designed to turn out 700,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually by the end of 1943.

Fulton said it was likely that Jones and other technical experts would be questioned closely on the use of butyl, Standard's own synthetic rubber discovery, which was only released for free use by the Government ten days ago under a consent decree settling a Federal antitrust suit against the company.

Fulton was inclined to be skeptical of statements by Standard officials that butyl was inferior to buna and butadiene, the two synthetic rubbers developed by Standard's erstwhile German partner. The Government program is now built around buna-s, patents for which were made available after Pearl Harbor.

Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, chairman of the committee, who expressed himself as "outraged" over the Standard Oil disclosures, said yesterday that he was convinced "international cartels" such as the one existing between Standard and Farben had blocked production not only of synthetic rubber but magnesium and aluminum in the war effort. The whole system of international cartels should be broken up, Truman declared.

D. C. Boys Club Plans Activities For Easter

The Boys Club of Washington goes on Easter holiday schedule starting tomorrow. The hours will be from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All three clubs will be in readiness to receive boys during their Easter vacation. In addition to their regularly scheduled activities, the clubs will feature special programs for Easter week.

All three branches will participate in the city-wide table tennis tournament; both Central and Eastern branches will have egg hunts and egg-decorating contests; Central branch will give an Easter holiday dance on Tuesday, April 7; both Georgetown and Eastern are planning to have Easter hikes, and Eastern's Co-Ed Club is planning an Easter party and dance.

The clubhouses are located at Third and C Streets Northwest—Central branch; 2726 M Street Northwest—Georgetown branch, and Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue, Southeast—Eastern branch. Boys between the ages of 6 and 18 years are eligible for membership.

Parents Jailed, Fined $200 As Floggers

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., April 4.—A father and mother received 30-day jail terms and fines of $200 each today on assault and battery charges that grew out of the flogging of their 11-year-old son's school teacher last February 27.

Arthur H. Leslie, lean-faced 47-year-old locomotive fireman on sick leave, and his buxom wife, 45, asked leniency when they appeared in circuit court for sentencing, but Judge Lynn Parkinson carried out the recommendations of the jury that convicted them last Monday night.

"This court has no alternative but to sentence you," Judge Parkinson told the couple as Mrs. Leslie sobbed. "To do anything else would strike down the jury system which is just as American as 'The Star-Spangled Banner' or the Declaration of Independence."

Before passing sentence, Judge Parkinson permitted the couple to testify in support of Defense Attorney Francis Murphy's plea for leniency.

"A man's life is at stake," Mrs. Leslie said between sobs, referring to her husband. "I know that when he is taken away he'll die."

As to the whipping that her son Danny's fellow pupils testified she administered to his fifth-grade teacher with a Boy Scout belt, Mrs. Leslie said, "I can't see no child abused."

Dark-eyed Danny testified in the trial that the teacher, pretty Constance Davis, 33, had hit him on the head with a book because he whispered during a grammar lesson. Danny ran from the school and returned with his parents. While Leslie kept the classroom door shut, Mrs. Leslie flogged the teacher, State's witnesses said.

New Sulfa Drug Proves Best Yet For Pneumonia

Boston, April 4 (AP).—A new form of sulfanilamide, which in preliminary experiments seem to top all others for pneumonia, was announced to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology here today.

It is a chemical twin of sulfadiazine, which is another recent form of this wonder drug. Sulfadiazine was the form which proved least toxic for human beings, and which treats a wider range of diseases than any other form of sulfanilamide.

The new twin is named sulfapyrazine. It is apparently a little milder than its sister drug, being slightly less toxic.

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Senate Group Trims District Bill $200,000

A supplemental appropriation bill carrying $328,817.18—which is $200,000 less than the District government asked—was reported out yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

District requests for $528,519.18 had been approved by Budget Director Harold D. Smith and were transmitted to the Senate by President Roosevelt.

Principal reductions were in additional funds needed for collection and disposal of refuse and for the District Health Department. A request for $109,600 for refuse disposal was cut to $60,000, and $230,700 asked for health services was cut to $144,373. A $38,300 item for District parks was eliminated.

Other changes approved included reduction of printing and binding expenses from $13,000 to $6,500, and a cut in workhouse administration funds from $27,000 to $12,000.

House concurrence in the measure now is required because it was sent to the Senate after House approval of the original requests.

A Senate committee spokesman explained that the cuts were made because all the items were not strictly supplementary ones, but were of the nature of new appropriations. The District will have an opportunity to have these items considered when its 1943 budget comes up in a few weeks.

The measure did not carry an appropriation to implement the 50-million-dollar District housing bill still before Congress because the Budget Bureau has not yet approved the request for funds, it was said.

DIED 1

BERNHARDT, STEPHEN N. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at his residence, 6274 29th st. nw., STEPHEN N. BERNHARDT, beloved husband of Marie Louise Bernhardt and father of Lieut. James C. Bernhardt, U. S. A. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CLARK, WATSON FREEMAN. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at his residence, 417 Fourth st. nw., WATSON FREEMAN CLARKE, beloved husband of Ida May Clark and father of Charlotte Freeman Clark. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment private in Rock Creek Cemetery.

CONYNGTON, MARY K. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at her residence, 1701 N st. nw., MARY K. CONYNGTON, beloved sister of Henry J. and Hugh R. Conyngton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p. m.

COULTER, EUGENE CALVIN. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at his residence, 2552 Belmont rd. nw., in his 83rd year, EUGENE CALVIN COULTER, beloved husband of Anna Brewster Coulter and father of Eliot and Helen Coulter, Evelyn Bonner and Anne Parsons. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Austinburg, Ohio. (New York and Chicago papers please copy.)

CROWN, SAMUEL J. On Thursday, April 2, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, SAMUEL J. CROWN, beloved father of Edgar, Frank, Joseph and Raymond Crown. Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, April 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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DIED 1

ALBALA, DR. DAVID. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, DR. DAVID ALBALA, beloved husband of Pauline and devoted father of Yelene Albala. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, April 6, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

BEACH, THOMAS A., SR. (TODD). Suddenly, on Saturday, April 4, 1942, THOMAS A BEACH, SR. (TODD), beloved husband of the late Margaret Theresa Beach and father of Thomas A., David M. and William L. Beach. Funeral from his late residence, 615 North Carolina ave. se., on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BELT, FENTON S. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, FENTON S. BELT, of 1458 Columbia rd. nw., beloved husband of Mary C. F. Belt and brother of Mrs. Wenona Yost Sweetnam. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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DIED 1

DEECK, WILLIAM A. On Wednesday, April 1, 1942, at his residence, 1101 West Virginia ave. ne., WILLIAM A. DEECK, beloved husband of Reba E. Deeck (nee Jeffries) and father of William A. Deeck, jr. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DODSON, VIOLET VIRGINIA. Suddenly, on Friday, April 3, 1942, at her residence, Woodridge, Va., VIOLET VIRGINIA DODSON, beloved wife of William L. Dodson. Also surviving are three daughters and one son. Funeral services at Woodbridge Baptist Church, on Sunday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Aquia Cemetery, Stafford, Va. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

GAUTESEN, ALF O. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 2, 1942, at Brooklyn, N. Y., ALF O. GAUTESEN, beloved husband of Virginia Gautesen, dear father of Frederick Andreas Gautesen. Also survived by his mother, Pethra Gautesen, and sister, Alice M. Gautesen. Remains reposing at 1039 79th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Fraternal services Sunset Lodge, F. and A. M., Sunday, April 5, at 8 p. m. Religious services Monday, April 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Ocean View Cemetery, Staten Island, N. Y.

GRAHAM, JAMES C. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at his residence, 605 Girard st. ne., JAMES C. GRAHAM, beloved husband of Josephine Barbee Graham, brother of Ada V. Peabody, Mamie E. Pennington. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park. (Norfolk Va., and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

GROVE, EDWARD H. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, EDWARD H. GROVE, lieutenant colonel, U. S. National Guard, retired, beloved husband of May L. Grove and son of the late Thomas and Virginia Grove. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services private at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARTMAN, ESTHER G. On Friday, March 3, 1942, at her residence, 2415 Twentieth st. nw., ESTHER G. HARTMAN, widow of Louis Hartman and beloved mother of Arthur M. Hartman and Florence Hartman Stokvis. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JACOBS, BERTHA FOOS. On Wednesday, April 1, 1942, at Coronado, Calif., BERTHA FOOS JACOBS, widow of Lieut. Simon Jacobs, U. S. N., and mother of Mrs. Herbert James Ray. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Wednesday, April 8, at 2 p. m.

JOHNSTON, MARGARET VIRGINIA. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARGARET VIRGINIA JOHNSTON, the beloved daughter of Ernest S. and Catherine Johnston. Remains resting at the residence, 3333 Cleveland ave. nw. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Twenty-seventh st. and Woodley rd. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DIED 1

KADAN, MARY S. Suddenly, on Friday, April 3, 1942, at Philadelphia, Pa., MARY S. KADEN, beloved wife of the late James A. Kaden and mother of Mrs. Florence Bailey, Mrs. Lillian Young, Oscar Kaden and Dr. J. Earl Kaden. Funeral services at the William Cook funeral home, St. Paul and Preston sts., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, April 6, at 11:30 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

LOZUPONE, CELESTA. On Thursday, April 2, 1942, at her residence, 1227 Oates st. ne., CELESTA LOZUPONE, beloved wife of the late Luigi Lozupone and mother of Stephano, Antonio, Mastromarino, Costantino, Vito M. and Frank Lozupone and Jennie Galiano. Funeral from above residence on Monday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MASTERSON, HANNAH ELIZABETH. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at the home of her neice, Mrs. Maurice L. May, Leesburg pike and Chestnut st., Falls Church, Va., HANNAH ELIZABETH MASTERSON, in her 80th year. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 408 Washington st., East Falls Church, Va., where services will be held on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

MAZO, GERTRUDE H. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at her residence, the Shoreham Hotel, GERTRUDE H. MAZO, beloved wife of Maurice H. Mazo. She also is survived by two brothers, Jesse and Sylvan Hamburger, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

MONDEREAU, HARVEY JAMES. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at his residence, 1204 Rhode Island ave. ne., HARVEY JAMES MONDEREAU, beloved son of Mrs. Nancy Mondereau and brother of Le Roy and Lorena G. Mondereau. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

REMINGTON, MINNIE E. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, MINNIE F. REMINGTON, widow of Clarence E. Remington and mother of William R. Remington. Sister of Mrs. J. W. Gaines. Friends invited to call at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., where services will be held on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

RODDY, JOHN W. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at his residence, 1710 Webster st. nw., JOHN W. RODDY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Roddy and loving father of Norman L. and Ethel Roddy. Notice of funeral later.

RUSSELL, NANNIE. On Friday, April 3, 1942, NANNIE RUSSELL (nee Dawson), beloved wife of the late Charles J. Russell and mother of John M. Russell, Sister Mary Bernardine, B. Dawson Russell and Mrs. George D. Kuhnel. Funeral services at her late residence, 516 Fourth st. ne., on Monday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Aloysius Church Cemetery, Leonardtown, Md. Arrangements by William H. Sardo & Co.

DIED 1

SIMMONS, PAUL E. On Friday, April 3, 1942, PAUL E. SIMMONS, beloved son of John M. and Emily A. Simmons, brother of Timothy M. Simmons. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPICER, LOYD WILLIAM. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, LOYD WILLIAM SPICER, husband of Dorothy D., father of William and Dorothy Spicer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley E. Spicer, brother of Floyd M., of Alexandria, and Mrs. Robert L. Slate, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Courtney L. Warfield, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. M. J. Payne. Funeral services Sunday, April 5, at 1:30 p. m., at Wheatley's funeral home, Alexandria. Interment Remington, Va.

TIMBERLAKE, JOHN DAVID. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at his residence, 3122 Eighteenth st. nw., JOHN DAVID TIMBERLAKE, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Lillian Callis Timberlake and father of Mrs. Zera Exley Bolin, Mrs. Alfred J. Stamm, Mrs. Forrest A. Ford. Five grandchildren also survive. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALDRON, EDWARD D. On Thursday, April 2, 1942, EDWARD D. WALDRON. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Edward D., jr., and John F. Waldron. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Aylor, 4822 MacArthur blvd. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Mondereau, Harvey James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grove, Edward H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Simmons, Paul E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnston, Margaret V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fullen, Fusman F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Work and Play All Summer Long in Colorful

SMART SET CHAMBRAYS

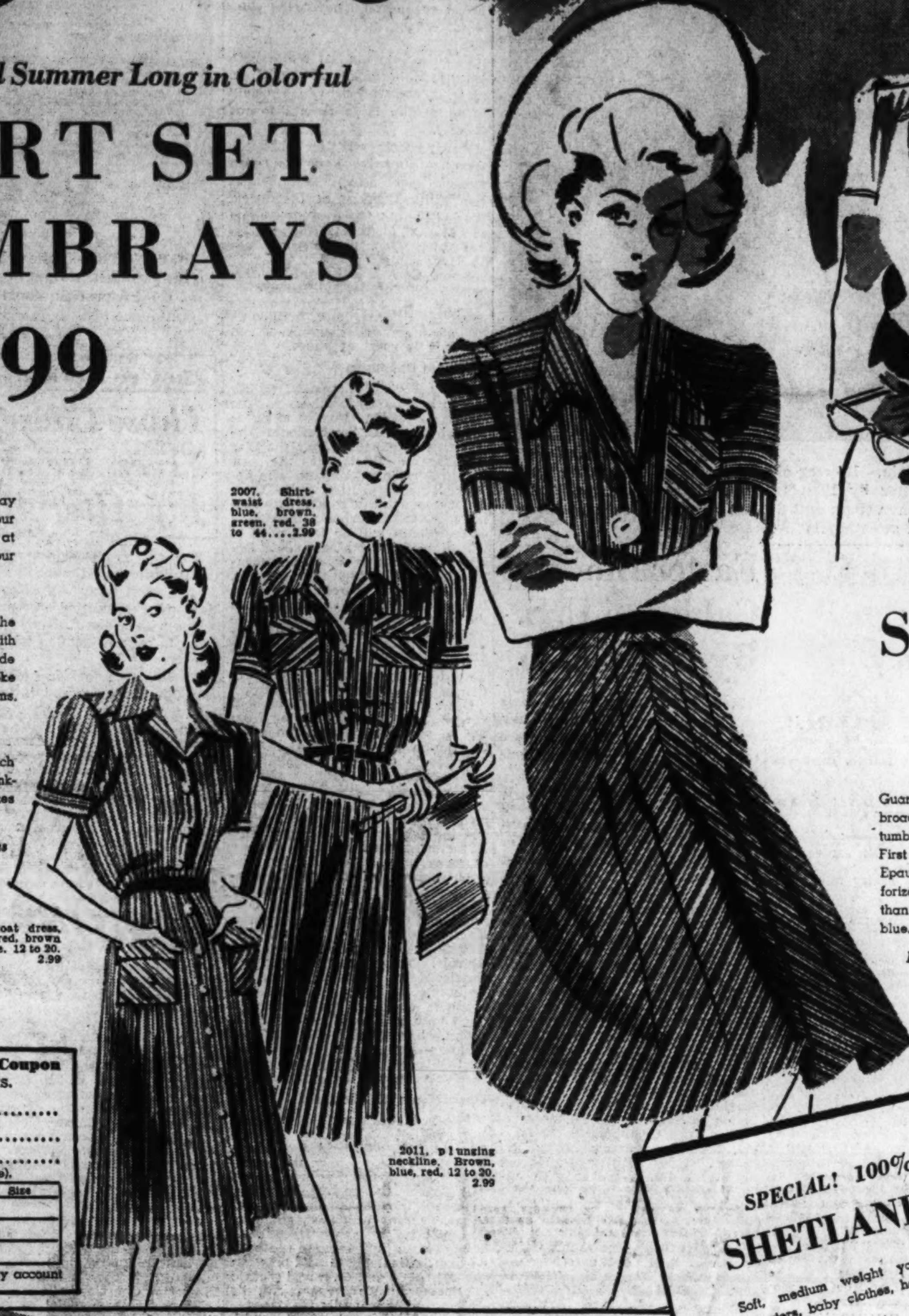
2.99

Here they are! Your beloved chambray dresses that look so efficient at your desk . . . so trim and shipshape at home . . . so colorful and gay for your precious hours of relaxation.

And what wonderful dresses for the price! Tailored by "Smart Set" with the precision of your hero's shirts, made with full gored and pleated skirts, yoke backs, and real honest-to-goodness hems.

And every dress is PRE-SHRUNK, which means only a wee 2% residual shrinkage. Blues, greens, browns, reds. Sizes 12-20, 38-44.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses —Third Floor



2007. Shirtwaist dress, blue, brown, green, red. 38 to 44....2.99

2008. coat dress, green, red, brown and blue. 12 to 20. 2.99

2011. plunging neckline. Brown, blue, red. 12 to 20. 2.99

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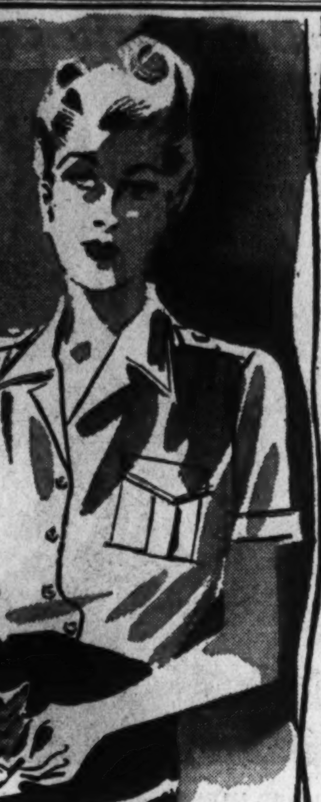


"Ship 'n' Shore"

DEFENSE SHIRT

1.99

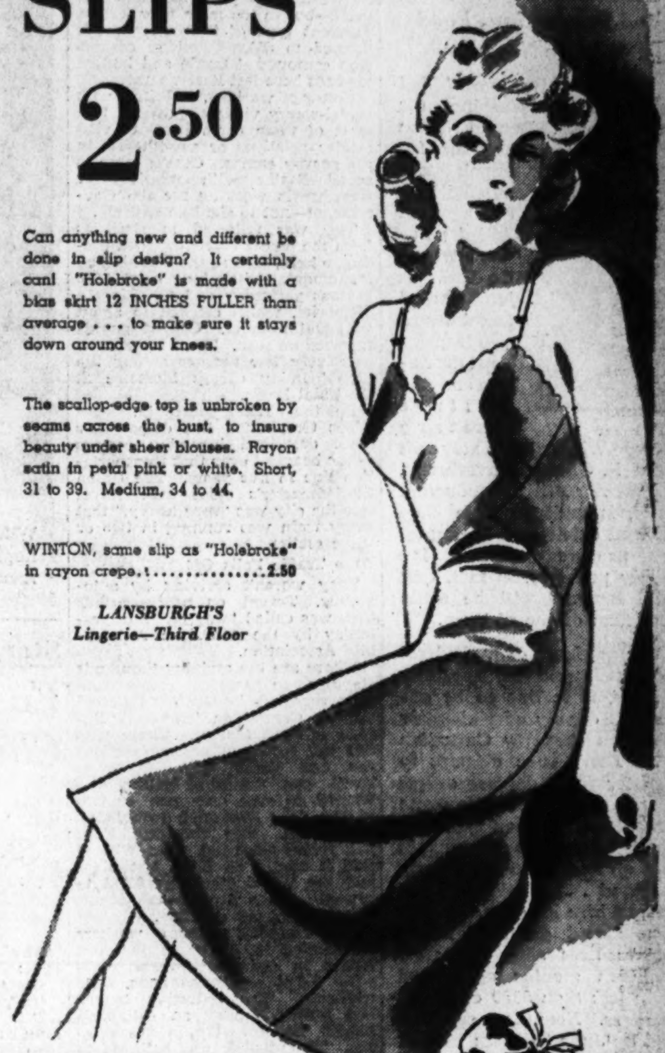
Guaranteed "Gold Label" high-count broadcloth that can take rough-and-tumble wear with your slacks—for First Aid work and canteen duties. Epaulette straps on the shoulders. Sanforized Shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Short sleeves in white, maize, blue. Long sleeves in white. 32 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

"Holebroke" . . . New Creation in

BARBIZON SLIPS

2.50

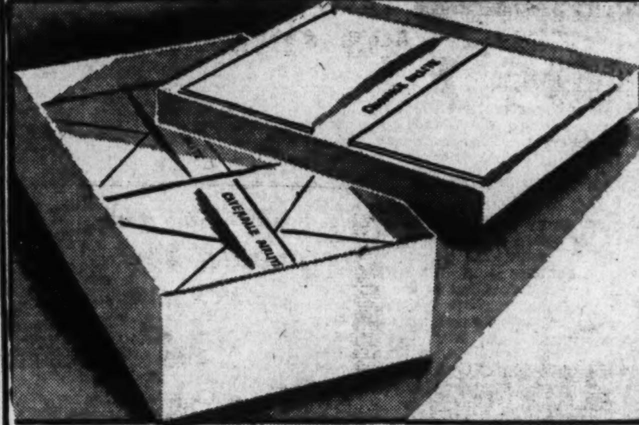


Can anything new and different be done in slip design? It certainly can! "Holebroke" is made with a bias skirt 12 INCHES FULLER than average . . . to make sure it stays down around your knees.

The scallop-edge top is unbroken by seams across the bust, to insure beauty under sheer blouses. Rayon satin in petal pink or white. Short, 31 to 39. Medium, 34 to 44.

WINTON, same slip as "Holebroke" in rayon crepe. 2.50

LANSBURGH'S
Lingerie—Third Floor



Cavendale Extra-Light

AIRLINE PAPER

$1

Light as a mist, but the pebble finish gives it more body than the average airmail paper. 180 single sheets, 6x8 inches, with 60 tissue-lined envelopes, boxed. White and pastels.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery— Street Floor

SPECIAL! 100% Wool 29c

SHETLAND FLOSS

22c *1-ounce ball*

Soft, medium weight yarn for sweaters, baby clothes, hats. All the new shades.

THREE-PLY! 39c SAXONY

29c *1-ounce ball*

Soft 3-ply yarn for baby clothes and sweaters. Plenty of pink, blue, and white.

79c POLAR SPORTS YARN

69c *2-ounce ball*

Polar sports yarn for sweaters, socks, gloves. Many shades, and navy, khaki.

LANSBURGH'S—Art Dept.—Third Floor

The Quality You Prefer At the Price You Like

CAVENDALE HOSE

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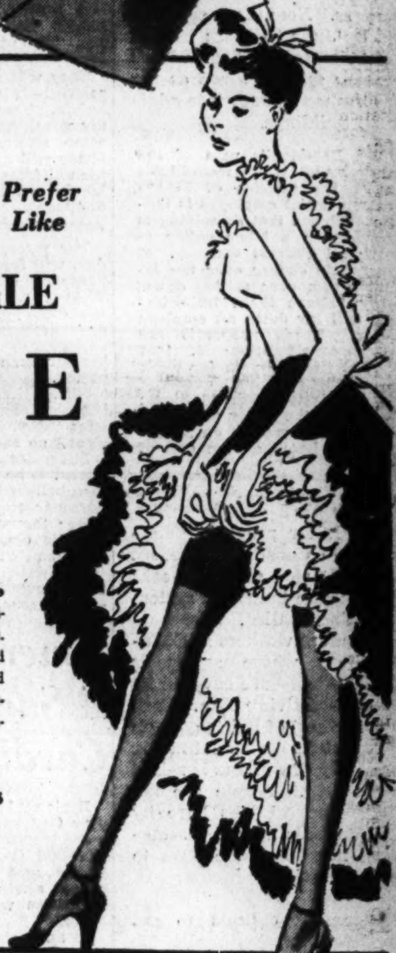


Now, as always, the Cavendale name means flawlessly beautiful silk in tempting new shades. This Spring's colors are Confetti (beige tone), Encore (suntan), and Croon (neutral). Three and four-thread weights with rayon reinforced tops. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Cavendale Seven-Thread Hose 1.15

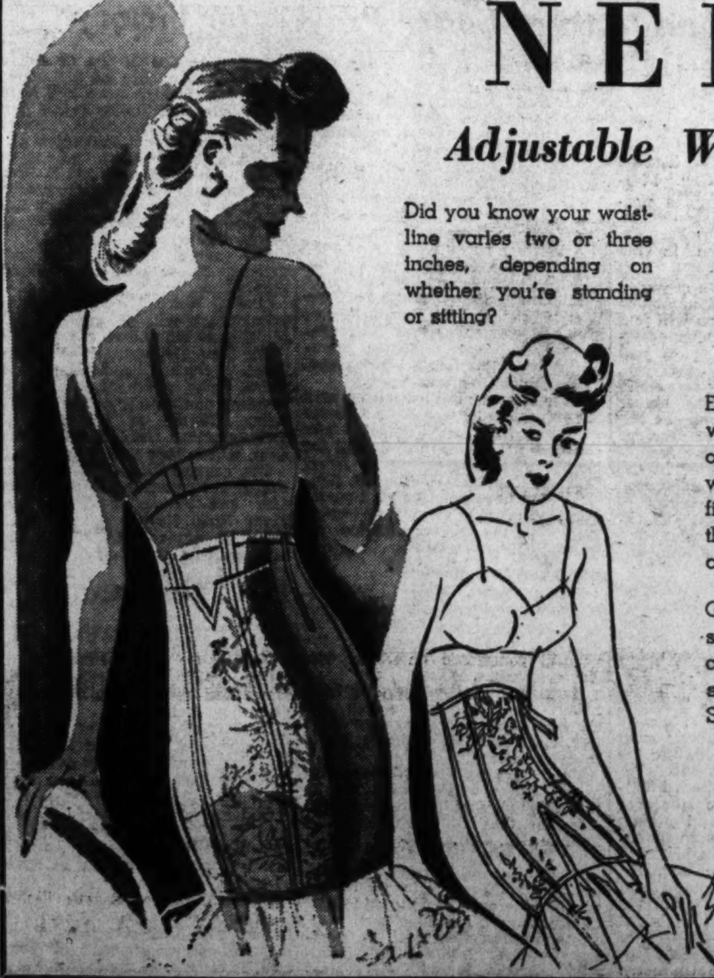
Exclusively LANSBURGH'S Hosiery—Street Floor

For the Average Business Girl, with the Average Figure

NEMO

Adjustable Waist Girdle

$5



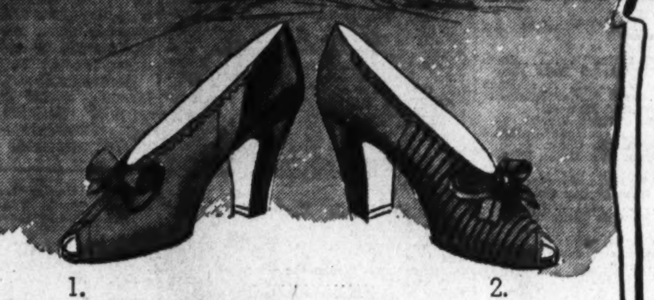
Did you know your waistline varies two or three inches, depending on whether you're standing or sitting?

Ever had a girdle that felt wonderful when you tried it on—but so uncomfortable when you wore it to the office? Then you know why the wonderful NEMO adjustable waist is such a joy.

Girdle made with two side sections of elastic rayon and cotton batiste. Fifteen-inch skirt length. Talon closing. Sizes 26 to 34. Nude shade.

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets— Third Floor

Store Hours Daily, 9:30 to 6.
Thursdays, 12:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.



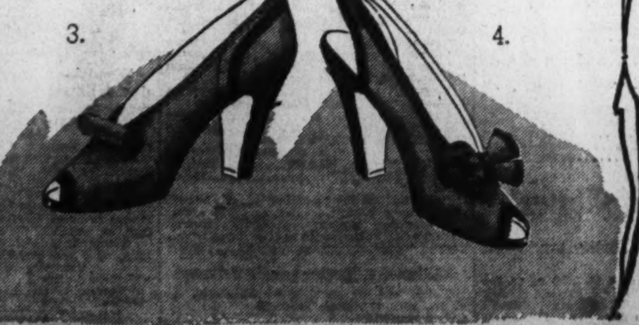
With Bright Shades . . . . With The New Neutrals Your Best Footnotes Are

WHEAT

4.95 *and* 6.95

1. Vee-throat step-in with tailored bow.......... 6.95
2. Stitched vamp step-in with Cuban heel..... 4.95
3. Classic pump with scroll trimming 6.95
4. Sling pump with fussy bow 6.95

LANSBURGH'S—Shoes—Second Floor

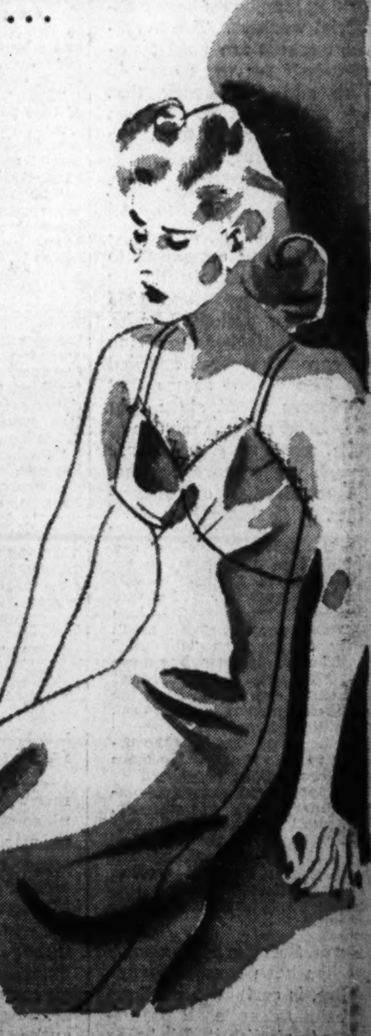


Your Choice of Three Lengths For Better Fit . . .

"Lucky Girl"

SLIPS

1.39



A slip that's too short just doesn't go with sheer dresses! And one that's too long—well, you know the trouble that makes.

Notice . . . whichever length you pick, your slip has seams sewn with NYLON, for long wear, knowing darts under the bust, and a neat skirt cuff hem. Rayon satin in tearose, white, black. Sizes 32 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear —Third Floor

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

'Allied Production, Food Boards to Be Named

Creation of two more Allied boards to sit in Washington is in the works. Donald Nelson is reported to be the choice for appointment as chairman of a joint Allied production board. A joint Allied food board also is under consideration and Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard probably will head it. Lord Beaverbrook, the former British production chief, is understood to have advised officials on setting up the proposed boards. It's highly probable, in fact, that "the Beaver" will be made chairman of one of them.

James Markham, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation lawyer, is in line to be appointed deputy administrator of Alien Property Custodian . . . Don't even attempt to register for a defense course at the Agriculture Graduate School. More than 800 have applied for seven war courses and no more can be accommodated . . . Uncle Sam has had to hire an army of char people and general cleaner uppers here since the war. Eighteen months ago there were less than 5000 custodial workers. Now there are 9700 and by June 30 there will be an estimated 11,700. More workers will be hired as the Government moves into additional buildings.

The President's veto of the longevity bill which would have raised the salaries of 225,000 veteran postal employes is telltale evidence that something is brewing on a labor policy to cover all Federal workers. If the public clamor over the 40-hour week ever settles down, many believe the Administration will lay down an employe policy. Three proposals are under consideration: 1, that straight time be paid for work over 40 hours; 2, that overtime pay be started after 48 hours; and 3, that the salary of an employe be determined on a sliding scale based on the cost of living.

Canada's System

The latter proposal is effective in Canada. President Roosevelt said several weeks ago that the Canadian system was being studied. Low-paid government workers in Canada—those whose salary is $2100 or less—are covered by the cost-of-living plan. Each time the cost of living goes up one point on the official index, the salary of workers is raised 1 per cent. People are refusing Federal jobs here by the hundreds now and something must be done soon to adjust salaries, particularly in the lower brackets, if the Government expects to get competent workers. In the field the situation is even worse in those places where Government employes are working long hours beside industrial workers. The industrial workers are paid time-and-a-half for work over 40 hours and the money that pays their salaries, in most cases, comes right from the Federal Treasury.

War Department has hired 2401 Negroes here during the past 14 months. Of that number, 1136 were appointed to clerical jobs, mainly typists and stenographers, and 1265 were given custodial jobs. Since Pearl Harbor the hiring of Negroes has been speeded up. The record shows that 1374 were hired since that time. And as the shortage of white workers grows more critical, many more Negroes will be hired in all departments.

Civil Service officials are looking into discrimination by war agencies against women who are over 35. The war agencies may be forced to hire the women or else give a much better excuse than "old age." . . . The Government has more than 2900 autos in the District that carry everything from the President down to loads of coal. With the rubber and gas shortage, the chauffeurs will be ordered to take it easy. No more new cars will be purchased by the Government except in extraordinary cases of necessity. . . . Jesse H. Powell, administrative assistant in the Office of the Adjutant General, has retired after 48 years' service. Representative Cochran hailed him as an "outstanding public servant."

Farm Security, the agency that has been constantly under fire, is certain to continue operations despite all the attempts to abolish it. It's being given a large slice of war work by the new War Relocation Board. FSA will shepherd the Japs and other enemy aliens who are evacuated from coast and other war centers . . . Agriculture Department has released corn to replace sugar for the making of industrial alcohol. In fact, some officials believe there would be no sugar shortage if transportation were available to get the sugar out of Cuba. Incidentally, Office of Price Administration has been given full authority over sugar. Agriculture wanted the authority.

Visitors Throng Into Capital By Train, Bus

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Trains and buses unloaded unexpected thousands of Easter visitors in Washington yesterday and last night—but in the main they were a different type of tourist from the dressed-up 500,000 holiday seekers who confounded traffic and battled for beds here last Easter Sunday.

Housing workers, talking with travel-weary visitors, gathered that most of them came here to visit soldier relatives or sweethearts in the nearby camps. Others came to spend Easter with relatives or sweethearts working for the Government—not to sightsee entirely.

This was reflected in statistics from the places tourist-minded person go here, such as the Washington Monument, visited by almost 4,000 persons yesterday and the Lincoln Memorial, which clocked in about an equal number. Capitol guards reported no rush. There were comparatively few persons among the just-blooming cherry blossoms at the Tidal Basin.

But the visitors poured in.

The Greyhound Bus dispatcher's office described incoming crowds as the heaviest over that transportation line in five years. The Union Stationmaster's office said travel into the city was "very heavy," that every train was running in two or three sections.

Auto Traffic Falls Off

They weren't arriving by automobile. Travel on now precious tires was called "way off" late yesterday by the American Automobile Association.

Where are the arriving thousands staying? In perfectly comfortable beds, reported the Greater National Capital Committee Transient Bureau in Post Square. Those who can pay for hotel accommodations can find them. The Mayflower Hotel was receiving guests who wanted to stay only one or two nights. The Shoreham reported a full house. The Wardman Park had rooms available. The Willard said it would be filled last night and the Washington was filled to capacity. The Raleigh has rooms through Monday morning.

The transient bureau workers commented that this is the first Easter in the last several years when hotel accommodations were available. The Saturday before last Easter Sunday an estimated 250,000 visitors were in Washington. The number was believed to have doubled the next day.

They will see a Washington more colorful—if less beautiful—than ever before. Temporary war structures are breaking the famous vistas in some sections. Civilian sartorial finery will have to stand up against the uniforms of the Army and Navy. Khaki and navy blue will be predominant.

Armed Forces Buy Flowers

The corsages, florists said yesterday, will feature violets and sweetpeas more extensively than in years. Florists said that seldom during the day, yesterday, were soldiers or sailors not in to buy flowers. Outgoing telegraph orders were heavier than in years, it was reported.

Seeing tire rationing as forestalling any considerable traffic problems today, Metropolitan police assigned no special squads to duty.

But pedestrian movement was expected to be considerable. Churchmen believed that upward of 250,000 persons would attend services today. Other thousands were expected to see the cherry trees' first display of blooms of the year.

But watch those cameras. Wartime regulations impose restrictions on the casual photographer.

America's Gift A Sacred Trust, Cardinal Says

Boston, April 4.—Declaring that only God knew the suffering which war inevitably brought, William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, said today that "the defense of our altars and our homes is an obligation which rests upon every citizen."

In an Easter message to his flock, the dean of the Catholic hierarchy in America asserted:

"What America offers and gives and maintains for her citizens is a treasure so precious that it is sacred. The preservation of that heritage is to every American a sacred trust, and with the possession of that trust goes the sacred obligation to preserve, defend and perpetuate it.

"That," he added, "is the meaning of true patriotism."

Acknowledging that this country was passing through a trying period, the Cardinal said that it was no exaggeration to say that this land had been blessed in a thousand ways, but most of all, "by the inestimable treasure which is the possession of every true American, the treasure beyond price—the liberty of the sons of God."

"That blessing," the venerable prelate said, "came to us from God through the dauntless heroism of those who lived and fought and died for the sacred cause of true freedom, personal and religious freedom, the right to live our lives under law and the right to worship God, who is the giver, creator and defender of all just law.

"We beseech our risen Lord and Saviour," he concluded, "to bless our beloved country, to strengthen its arm, its heart and its soul, so that, looking beyond our temporary trials, we may behold, with a blessed hope, the complete deliverance from our enemies who also are the enemies of all international law and justice . . ."

Boys in Bermuda Remember Their Sweethearts

Post Staff Photo

WITH LOVE FOR EASTER—Jane Chamberlain, 19-year-old Treasury Department stenographer, poses happily with flowers sent to her by First Sergt. Robert C. Cantwell, her fiance, who is in Bermuda. More than 1700 men there sent flowers by wire to their mothers, wives and sweethearts

Story of Resurrection in Song:

Easter Music to Feature Church Programs Today

The following musical programs will be featured in Washington churches today in addition to those printed in yesterday's Washington Post:

Baptist

First. Easter music for today follows:

9:30 A. M. Service—Youth Choir.
11:00 A. M.—Senior Choir.

At both services an anthem called "Sunrise on Easter Morn," by W. B. Olds, written for eight-part chorus and trumpet trio. Trumpeters will be Iverson Hutton, Wendell McEwin and Carroll Erickson.

Organ recital before services at 9:15 and 10:45, by Earl Lowder. 5 p. m., Easter Vespers, sung by the Senior Choir, Harwood Hall, director.

The Easter portion of "The Messiah" (Handel), consisting of six choruses and four soloists: Ruth Reumann Hall, contralto; Lona Roberts, soprano; Charles E. Stebbins, tenor, and minister of music at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; Herbert V. Pate, bass, and minister of music at Calvary Baptist Church.

Calvary. Easter music for today follows:

8:15 and 11 A. M. (Two Identical Services)
Organ, "Song of Triumph" ....Diggle
Anthems:
"In the End of the Sabbath"....Speaks
"Easter Song" ....Fehrmann
"Hallelujah Chorus" ....Handel
7:45 P. M.
Organ:
(a) "Now Thank We All Our God," Karg-Elert
(b) "Spring Song" ....Hollins
(c) "A Lovely Rose Is Blooming," Brahms
Musical pageant, "The Dawning"..Bayard
Presented by four choirs under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Pate.

Metropolitan. Easter music for today follows:

Morning Service
Organ prelude, "The Resurrection," Clivedon
William Lawrence.
Anthem, "As It Began to Dawn"..Rogers
Duet, "Hosanna!" ....Granier
Blanche Phillips, Dr. Sterling Bockoven.
Organ offertory, "Thine Own to Be," Mallory
Soprano solo, "The Resurrection".Shelley
Blanche Phillips.
Organ postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel
Evening Service
Organ prelude, "Easter Hymns."
Anthem, "Christ, Our Passover".Schilling
Organ offertory, "Jesus! My All".Lovelace
Duet, "Crucifix" ....Faure
Dr. Sterling Bockoven, Thomas Peed.
Organ postlude, "Victoire a Dieu".Bossuet

Presbyterian

Pilgrims. Easter music for today follows:

Warren F. Johnson, organist, and music director will play "Suite for Easter," Jan Zwart; "Scene de la Passion," Daniel Lesur, and paraphrase on "St. Kevin," Russell H. Miles.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. L. Dinning, will sing "In Thee Is Gladness," Whitehead; "A Joyous Easter Song," arr. Dickinson; "Unfold Ye Portals," Gounod, and "Jubilate, Amen," Kjerulf.

Georgetown. Easter music for today follows:

Prelude, "Air for G String" ....Bach
Passion chorale, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" ....Bach
String Orchestra, under the direction of Anne Farquhar Hamer.
Processional hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" ....Lyra Davidica
Descant by Youth Choir.
Solo, "Alleluia," from the Motet, "Exsultate" ....Mozart
Mary Russell Williams, Soprano.
Anthem, "All Creatures of Our God and King" ....Chapman
Postlude, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," arr. Saxton
Dr. John Bailey Kelly, minister; Nancy Poore Tufts, organist and choir director.

Central. Easter music for today follows:

11 A. M.
Organ prelude:
"Resurrection Morn" ....Johnston
"Cristo Trionfante" ....Yon
Solo, "In the End of the Sabbath".Speaks
Mrs. Roy W. Prince, Soprano.
Chimes, "The Strife Is O'er"...Palestrina
Solo, "Hosanna" ....Granier
Earl Carbauh, Barytone.
Organ postlude, "Since by Man Came Death" (The Messiah) ....Handel
John Russell Mason, Organist.
8 P. M.
Organ prelude, "Spring Song".....Hollins
Anthem for double quartet and junior choir, "Dawn in the Garden." Goldsworthy
Chimes, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" ....Arr. from Handel
Solo, "Resurrection" ....Shelley
Earl Carbauh, Barytone.
Organ postlude, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" ....Dickinson
Double quartet—Sopranos, Doris Little, Maud Chalfont; contraltos, Virginia Fisher, Marcia Roberts; tenors, John Murtaugh, Charles Pentz; barytones, Jack Walcott, Robert McKriegh. Director, Earl Carbauh.

Covenant-First. Easter music follows:

11 a. m.—Quartet and chancel choir.
Organ prelude, "Three Chorale Preludes" J. S. Bach
Anthem, "Alleluia! Christ Is Risen" Melchior Vulpius
Solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" G. F. Handel
Anthem, "Alleluia! Christ Is Risen" A. Kopyloff
Offertory anthem, "Worthy Is the Lamb," from the "Messiah" ....G. F. Handel
Postlude, Choral Improvisation on "Now Thank We All" ......Sigfrid Karg-Elert

5 p. m.—Afternoon, choral vespers, all choirs.
Carol, "Love Is Come Again".....French
Carol, "This Have I Done for My True Love" ....Gustav Holst
Solo, "Sing!"............Richard Strauss
Anthem, "Psalm 150".......Cesar Franck

Christian Church

Ninth Street. Easter music for today follows:

At the sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. the Vesper Choir will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" (O'Hara), "God's Name" (Hughes-Owens); "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" (Speaks), and the following numbers from the cantata, "Redemption's Song," by Horton, "Tell the Glad Story," "We Shall See Jesus," "Rejoice and Be Glad;" solo, "If I Bear Not a Scar for Him," Dorothy Cecil, soprano; duet, "Midnight in the Garden," Helen Nunn, soprano, and Patricia Comingore, contralto.

At the morning worship and communion service at 11 a. m. the Adult Choir will sing, "As It Began to Dawn," by Vincent. Granier's "Hosanna" will be sung by Ray O Hummel, barytone.

The anthem at the evening service will be "O Morn of Beauty," arranged from Sibelius' "Finlandia," and will be sung by the Vesper Choir.

National City. Easter music follows:

Easter carols—These carols will be played by a quartet from the tower of the church just preceding the morning service. The quartet will consist of the following musicians: Louis Maser, trumpet; Larry Waldt, trumpet; Jack Tunney, trumpet; Lewis Van Haney, trombone.

Chorus, "Light of the World, We Hail Thee" ....Macfarlane
(Accompanied by organ and trumpets.)
Soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (from "The Messiah"), Handel
Pauline Holcomb.
"The Hallelujah Chorus" (from "The Messiah") ....Handel
(At conclusion of service.)
Soloists — Hester Smithey, organist; Maxwell Galloway, soprano; Pauline Holcomb, soprano; Emily R. Tooley, contralto; E. E. Condron, tenor; E. C. Livingston, bass.

Methodist

Emory. Easter music follows:

Anthems for 9:50 and 11 a. m. identical services:
"Alleluia, Christ Is Risen"......Kopolyoff
"O Morn of Beauty"..............Sibelius
"Open the Gates of the Temple"....Knapp
Tenor solo by C. Wilfred Smith
Organ by Gertrude Dyre Parsons
"Resurrection Morn"...........Johnstone
"Easter Alleluia"............Ottenwalder
"Halleluiah Chorus"..............Handel
8 p. m. Service
Anthem, "Alleluia" organ.........Marryot
"Christ Is Risen"................Hosmer
"Joy Dawned on Easter Day".....Lorenze
"Easter Postlude"...............Morrison

Mount Vernon Place. Easter music follows:

9 a. m.
"Allelujah" ....Tschaikowsky
The Cloister Choir
Sung antiphonally with Irma Crays and Marjorie Davis
"I Walked Where Jesus Walked"...O'Hara
Harry McMains, barytone
10 and 11:30 a. m.
Easter Lily Processional.......Traditional
"Praise to the Lord"..............Molitor
"Allelujah" ....Goldsworthy
The Sanctuary Choir
8 p. m.
"The Atonement," a Cantata
Text by Rossell Edward Mitchell; music by R. Deane Shure. Sung by the Sanctuary Choir of 60 voices: LaVergne Sims Jeffries, soprano; Ione Shannon Bolin, contralto; David Manley, tenor; Arthur M. Tabbutt, basso. Edith F. Gottwals at the organ. Deane Shure conducting.

Calvary. Easter music follows:

Handel's oratorio, "Messiah" (Easter portion) will be sung at 8 p. m. by the Calvary church choir, Louis Potter, director, and the choir of National City Christian Church, William Braithewaite, director. The chorus of 90 voices, conducted by Mr. Potter, will sing from part II to the end of the oratorio. Ruby Potter, soprano; Gertrude Langfitt, contralto; Finley Cheston, tenor, and Harry Yeide, bass, soloists of Calvary Church, will sing the solos. Accompanists will be Mrs. Hester Smithy, organist, and Sally West, pianist. For the morning services, Easter, at 9:30 and 11 a. m., the choir will sing "Up, Up My Heart with Gladness," Bach; "This Glad Easter Day," a folk song arrangement by Dickinson, and "Allelujah," from the Mount of Olives, by Beethoven.

Lincoln Road. Easter music for today follows:

There will be identical services at 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Organ prelude, "Open the Gates of the Temple" ....Knapp
Easter carol, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" (choir) ....Dickinson
Anthem, "Awake Thou That Sleepest" (choir) ....Maker
Offertory solo, "The Holy City".....Adam
John L. Rogers, jr., tenor
Anthem, "In the End of the Sabbath" Speaks
"Seven Fold Amen" (choir).......Stainer
Organ Postlude, "Christ Is Risen" Emerson
6 p. m.
Organ prelude, "Awake Thou That Sleepest" ....Stainer
Easter carol, "Alleluia" (choir)..Palestrina
Double quartet, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" ....Gounod
Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple"
John L. Rogers, jr., tenor Knapp
Trio, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" Dickinson
The Misses Schroeder
Offertory solo, "Fear Not Ye, Oh Israel"
Vesta Pollock Lynn Buck
Double quartet, "Magdalene".......Warren
Solo, "In the End of the Sabbath"..Speaks
Elliott Button, barytone
Anthem, "Seek Ye Christ Among the Living" (choir)...................Wilson
"Seven Fold Amen" (choir).........Stainer
Organ postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Messiah ....Handel

Hamline. Easter music follows:

Music will be heard at 11 o'clock. It will be performed by the chorus choir with the following soloists: Ethel Stickles, soprano; Mabel Fiehr, contralto; John Murphy, tenor, and John Marville, bass, and Lyman McCrary, organist. The music will be under the direction of Mr. Marville. The program follows:

Organ:
"Toccata" ....Dupre
"Easter Sequence Hymn".........Bach
"Toccata" ....Farnam
Processional, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"................Lyra Davidica
Anthem, "Hail Thou Glorious Easter Day" ....Nagler
"The Lord's Prayer"..............Arensky
Quartet and chorus, "Hosanna" Granier-Biedermann
Quartet, "Easter Dawn".....Goldsworthy
Organ, "Verset III"...............Dupre
Anthems:
"Alleluia! Christ Is Risen"....Kopolyoff
"Easter Alleluia"..............Marryott
"Hallelujah Chorus" (Messiah)..Handel
Recessional, "The Strife Is O'er".Palestrina
Organ, "Toccata" (Symphony V)....Widor

Eldbrooke. Easter music follows:

There will be services at 9:30 and 11 a. m., with music as follows:
Organ preludes:
"Easter Morning"..............Malling
"Festal Prelude"...............Rowley
Anthem, "As It Began to Dawn"..Greene
Incidental solo, Mrs. John Warfield
Duet, "Hosanna" ....Granier
Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Brown
Chorus, "Psalm 150"............Federlein
Postlude, "Postlude on Divinum Mysterium" ....Martin

Foundry. Easter music follows:

Two identical services in the morning at 10 and 11:30 a. m.
Preludes:
"Allegro" (Symphony No. 6)......Widor
"Christus Resurrexit"..........Ravenello
Anthems:
"Gloria" ....Mozart
"Open Our Eyes"..............Macfarlane
"Hallelujah" ....Handel
Postludes:
"On Ye Watchers and Ye Holy One" Martin
"Toccata" ....Widor
8 p. m.
Easter musical service by the A Cappella choir of the Washington Missionary College. Dr. George W. Greer, director. Choir of 60 voices.
Paraphrase on "St. Kevin"..........Miles
Processional, "Praise Ye the Father" Flemming
"How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee"......Bach
"O Thou, in Whose Presence My Soul Takes Delight".............Lewis-Cain
"Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee"...James
"Alleluia! Christ Is Risen"......Koppolyoff
"O Lord Most Holy"........Franck-Treharne
"As Torrents in Summer"...........Elgar
"Music When Soft Voices Die".......Cain
Male choir:
"Grace Be Unto You"........Trowbridge
"Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come" Nevin
"The Creation"...................Richter
"Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler"...Dett
"The Beautiful Hills"...............Clark
Postlude:
"The Son of God Goes Forth to War" Whiting
"Voluntary" ....Purcell
Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor; Justin Lawrie, choirmaster; William O. Tufts, jr., organist.

Woodside. Easter music for today follows:

Organ Prelude, "Alleluia"..........Mozart
Anthem, "Ring Jubilant"......Traditional
Junior Choir
Offertory anthem, "Alleluia"......Hodson
Carolyn Rose Cowper and Wesley Chorus
Organ postlude, "I know That My Redeemer Liveth" ....Handel
9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m. morning worship; identical services:
Organ prelude, "Easter Morning"...Lorenz
Call to worship, "Alleluia".....Palestrina
Trumpeters and the Chancel Choir
Solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"
Kornelia Mitchell Handel
Offertory anthem:
"Worthy Is the Lamb;"
"The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" ....Handel
The Chancel Choir.

Easter Blooms Cabled to U. S. By Army Men

Mothers, wives and sweethearts of United States Army and Navy men stationed at Bermuda were remembered in the traditional manner this Easter.

Through arrangements made by the American Red Cross more than 1700 of them, including 6[illegible] in Washington, received cut flowers or potted plants ordered and paid for by the men.

The mass order, providing a fragrant surprise for tenders of the home fires, was cabled to Washington by the originator of the idea, Alonzo B. Cornell, Red Cross field director stationed with the American forces at the Caribbean base.

Gude Brothers, Washington florists, accomplished the task of routing orders by telegraph to local florists throughout the country and delivering the flowers to recipients here. Eighteen persons worked 14 hours each to complete the job.

But the results warranted the trouble, if the reaction of one Washington recipient is typical.

Miss Jane Chamberlain, 19-year-old Treasury Department stenographer, of 1683 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, bubbled over with enthusiasm after receiving what she described as "a great big bunch" of cut flowers from her fiance, First Sergt. Robert C. Cantwell.

Cantwell lived here at 822 Gallatin Street Northwest before entering the Army a year ago with the District National Guard. Transferred to the 423d Coast Artillery, he was sent to Bermuda in January. Miss Chamberlain last saw him then.

District Hunts New Methods of Raising Money

Anticipating revenue losses in the coming year—particularly in personal property tax and gasoline tax revenues—the District Commissioners have begun exploring other means of raising money.

Commissioner John Russell Young indicated the possibility of an increased sales tax for this purpose in the 1943-44 budget. This will affect the thousands of persons here, he said, "who aren't paying us a nickle now."

Out-of-towners working here get the same police and fire protection, the same schools, parks, playgrounds, etc., as District citizens and should be made to pay something for the service, he said.

He stated that Commissioner Guy Mason, "is 100 per cent with me on this." District officials are making preliminary surveys along this line, it was said.

Capital Set To Observe Army Day

Americans everywhere will lift their hats to their fighting Army tomorrow in observance of Army Day.

Tanks won't roll up Washington's broad avenues and bayoneted rifles won't reflect the sun of an April day exactly 25 years after America's entry into the last World War, because authorities have shied from mass demonstrations which would bring unduly large crowds to the Capital.

But respects will be paid the Army. Climaxing a day of open house at many nearby Army camps, the Military Order of the World War will hold its Army Day banquet at 7:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel with Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somerville, U. S. A., as guest speaker.

Sergt. Carl E. Plitt, jr., 24, formerly of Bethesda, Md., chosen by the MOWW as a "representative American citizen soldier," will be on the platform among admirals and generals as guest of honor.

Planes to Be Shown

Today Flying Fortresses, fighter planes and attack bombers will be shown to visitors from 9 a. m. to late afternoon at the National Airport, it was announced by the War Department. Pilots of the Air Forces Ferrying Command who deliver the hard-hitting ships from factory to fighting fronts will take the ships to the airport. Inspection of the planes will be from noon to late afternoon tomorrow also. Descriptions of the ships will be broadcast through loud-speaker systems. The Army Air Force Band from Bolling Field will give a concert at the airport Monday afternoon.

An Army Band concert will be given on the north Treasury steps at 12:30. The program is being arranged by the defense bonds section of the Treasury Department.

Open house exercises will be held at the Army Medical Center from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. tomorrow. The public will be admitted at Walter Reed General Hospital to demonstrations of surgical service, medical service, dental and X-ray services, and to the Medical Department Professional Service Schools and the Landscape and Greenhouse Departments for inspection and tour of the grounds.

An exhibit of engineer equipment and tools, a retreat parade by the Third Engineer Training Battalion and conducted tours throughout training areas will highlight observances today and Monday at Fort Belvoir. The tours, however, are restricted to one day, tomorrow, beginning at 9:30 a. m., and proceeding at 20-minute intervals. Each tour will be of two-hour duration. The exhibit will be open today and tomorrow from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Military police will receive visitors at the entrances.

Open House at Aberdeen

The Ordnance Replacement Training center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., will hold open house from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. tomorrow. The program, it was stated, will "cover the many interesting phases of the department—maintenance, aviation ordnance, ammunition, material and procurement. It is our desire to present to the public, and particularly to men between the ages of 18 and 40, a real picture of the Ordnance Department, its training, mission and advantages.

"Gen. MacArthur has said that his crying need is for more equipment and the upkeep of the equipment that he has on hand," said the Aberdeen announcement. "The boys that are in training at Aberdeen are the boys that will answer Gen. MacArthur's request."

Among Washington social activities the Minnesota State Society will hold an Army Day dance in honor of Minnesota men now in the service at 9 p. m. in the Palm Room, Hotel 2400. Bernie Bierman, famous football coach at Minnesota University, now a major in the Marine Corps and stationed at Annapolis, will attend.

Federal employes in the field service throughout the Nation will hold mass victory rallies tomorrow evening in observance of Army Day. The events will be sponsored by the Federal Business Associations and will be tuned in on the address Lieut. Gen. Somerville will give at the M. O. W. W. banquet here.

George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Broadway musical show, will be brought to the M. O. W. W. banquet by the company as a "tribute to the citizen soldier." Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox will be the toastmaster.

FBI Association Dances

Post Staff Photo

HOT NOTES—Velma Beahm, Mary O'Donnell and Eliza Guthrie (left to right) get hot notes straight from the source at the Federal Bureau of Investigation Recreation Association dance last night at the Willard. The man with the horn is Marty Emerson

They're Korean

Those Cherry Trees Aren't Jap After All

The cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin peeped inquisitively out at the warm Eastertide sun yesterday and were greeted on their 1942 debut with a piece of news calculated to restore them to full patriotic favor.

According to the Korean-American Council, those shy little pink and white blooms aren't Japanese at all, but are United Nations from root to twig top. The Tidal Basin is rimmed with Korean cherry trees, the council asserts, and the designation "Japanese" is nothing but a misnomer of 40 years' standing.

The announcement of repatriation was made in a telegram from the council, an organization of Americans interested in the restoration and recognition of the Republic of Korea. The wire was sent to the District Commissioners, the Secretary of the Interior and the Board of Trade.

Looted from the Homeland

The council explained that the Tidal Basin trees are actually descended from Korean trees which once populated the slopes of the Yang Ju Valley of the Korean Peninsula—now the site of the Tomb of Queen Minn, killed by the Japs.

The sylvan forbears, the report continues, were looted from the homeland by invading Japanese "in common with other loot stolen from the Korean and Chinese peoples."

At Easter time, in the native Yang Ju Valley, adds the council, "thousands upon thousands of blossoms are mournful reminders of Japanese aggression and terrorism against the peoples of Asia."

As documentation for its claim, the council further pointed out that in a 1934 descriptive circular, the Agriculture Department revised the name of the trees to read "Oriental Flowering Cherries."

Whatever their racial extraction, the cherries had a quota of sunning admirers yesterday proportionate to the adolescent stage of the blossom display. The flowers were principally confined to the lustier trees just west of the John Paul Jones Statue, but scattered freshly burst blooms were in evidence all around the basin and at one or two spots on Hains Point.

All the Signs of Spring

All the qualifying phenomena of the sunny season were on hand—fresh green lacework on the willows around the point, twosomes on benches and blankets, book lovers stretched out in the sun with a volume, parents photographing skeptical infants and a full bicycle contingent. At least one tandem bike was on hand, with a sailor manning the aft deck and a damsel in slacks perched in the fore-rigging.

The Saturday afternoon strollers were not left completely at peace under the blossoming arches, however. Also on hand were formations of war planes from Bolling Field droning over the sun-drenched dome of the Jefferson Memorial—reminders that, blossoms or no, this is still a wartime spring.

Egg Rolling To Attract 100,000

Washington will have its eggs scrambled with grass tomorrow.

An adjunct to Easter the annual egg roll was expected yesterday to attract 100,000 or more children and adults to some 40 egg rolling locations here, including the grassy slopes at the Zoo and the Capitol's hilly west lawn. The White House south lawn, chief rolling place in past years, will be closed tomorrow because of the war emergency.

Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, started the eggs rolling yesterday, welcoming 150 children with eggs at 2 p. m.

Rolling hours at the Capitol were announced as 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday. The Zoo, expecting 50,000 rollers, will open its gates at 7:30 a. m. and close at 8 p. m., while keeping the animal houses closed all day as a precaution against egg throwers.

National Park Seminary students will be hosts to Barney Neighborhood House children at the seminary, Forest Glen, Md., at 3:30 p. m. Follow Me Post, American Legion, will sponsor an egg roll all day at Langdon Park. Rolling also will be held at Takoma Park. The three branches of the Boys Club of Washington will sponsor egg hunts at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Eastern Branch and at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Central Branch.

Playgrounds open to children tomorrow are as follows:

Divisions 1-9

Area 1—Palisades, Potomac Avenue and Weaver Place Northwest.

Areas 2, 3, 4—Chevy Chase, Forty-first and Livingston Streets Northwest; Lafayette, North Hampton Street and Broad Branch Road Northwest; Hearst, Thirty-seventh and Tilden Streets Northwest.

Area 5—Georgetown, Thirty-fourth Street and Volta Place Northwest; Montrose Park, Thirtieth and R Streets Northwest; Stoddert, Thirty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest; Gallinger, P Street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Streets Northwest.

Area 6—Takoma-Coolidge, Third to Fifth, Van Buren to Sheridan Streets Northwest.

Areas 7 and 8—Park View, Warder and Otis Streets Northwest; Hamilton, Hamilton Street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest; Twin Oaks, Fourteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest; Raymond, Tenth Street and Spring Road Northwest.

Area 9—Columbia Recreation Center, Hiatt Place between Irving Street and Park Road Northwest; H. D. Cooke, Seventeenth and Euclid Streets Northwest; Mitchell Park, Twenty-third and S Streets Northwest; Happy Hollow, Eighteenth Street and Kalorama Road Northwest.

Area 13—Langley, Second and T Streets Northeast; New York Avenue, First Street and New York Avenue Northwest; Edgewood, Third and Evarts Streets Northwest.

Area 14—Taft-Burroughs, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast; Turkey Thicket, Tenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast; Langdon Park, Twentieth and Franklin Streets Northeast.

Areas 15, 16 and 22—Sherwood, Tenth and G Streets Northeast; Rosedale, Seventeenth and Gales Street Northeast; Kenilworth, Kenilworth Avenue and Ord Street Northeast.

Areas 18 and 10—Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and M Streets Southwest; Hoover, Second and N Streets Southwest; Thomson, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

Areas 20, 21, 23 and 26—Anacostia between Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Bridges Southeast; Garfield Park, second and F Streets Southeast; Virginia Avenue, Ninth and Eleventh Streets and Virginia Avenue Southeast.

Divisions 10-13

Banneker Recreation Center, Georgia Avenue and Euclid Street Northwest; Dunbar Recreation Center, First and O Streets Northwest; Francis Recreation Center, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest; Langston Recreation Center, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast; Randall Recreation Center, First and I Streets Southwest; Burrville Recreation Center, Division Avenue and Hayes Street Northeast; Birney Recreation Center, Nichols Avenue and Talbert Street Southeast.

Warring Capital to Offer Easter Prayers for Victory

EASTER, from Page 1.

ance.

Prayers in many churches today will ask Divine guidance for President Roosevelt and other leaders, including the gallant Gen. MacArthur, who yesterday sent a message from Australia to his childhood pastor in Little Rock, Ark., asking God-given guidance in the United Nation's struggle.

Scores of churches have arranged additional services to accommodate the expected throngs, who will join later in the traditional Easter promenade—on which the sun will shine, according to the weather man. Women folks' fashions—especially firemen's red—will belie the somber undertones of this year's parade.

More than 10,000 worshipers are expected to attend the twelfth annual Easter sunrise service in the Arlington Amphitheater, sponsored by the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, and with Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace heading the distinguished guests.

The program will be heralded at 7 a. m., when buglers from Fort Myer, Va., will sound reveille, and the procession of plumed knights moves into the amphitheater under the leadership of Henry G. Pollard, of Lowell, Mass., Most Eminent Grand Master of Knights Templar.

The Right Rev. James W. Maxon, Episcopal Bishop of Tennessees, and a Knight Templar, will deliver the sermon at the colorful service.

The Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives and grand prelate emeritus of the Grand Commandery of the District of Columbia, will preside, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the District of Columbia and a Knight Templar.

Vice President Wallace will place a cross of lilies on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb at the conclusion of the service.

Another program expected to draw throngs of early worshipers will begin at break-of-dawn—6:46 a. m.—on the Heights of Fort Lincoln, Bladensburg and the District Line, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association. The association has 15,000 members in several States.

A 70-voice robed choir from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will lead the congregation in vocally proclaiming the message of the Risen Christ, and the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of that congregation, will preach. Homer Rodeheaver, with his familiar trombone, will conduct the group singing.

More than one million service men are expected to worship at Easter services in post chapels and churches near camps throughout the United States, according to Army Chief of Chaplains William R. Arnold. Men have been granted passes to attend services away from camps. Many of the Easter services in camps will be broadcast.

Service at Fort Meade

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident prelate, will address sunrise rites at 7 a. m. at Fort Meade, Md. He is chairman of the general committee on Army and Navy chaplains.

Local and nearby churches have made plans for welcoming the crowds of men in uniform to services, and for being dinner hosts to them afterward.

Youth groups and other church organizations will sponsor sunrise services today at the Sylvan Theater, on the Mounment grounds; Temple Hill, Alexandria; the Watergate; Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, and Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring; Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, among others.

The Resurrection will be commemorated at the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland, with Holy Mass and Communion in the Chapel of the Holy Sepulchre at 6, 7 and 8 a. m.; solemn high mass at 9 a. m., and solemn benediction at 3:30 p. m.

Washington Cathedral services will include Holy Communion at 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a. m. and 4 p. m., with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, preaching at 11 o'clock, and the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, dean of Washington Cathedral, at 4 p. m.

For several churches and individuals, Easter will carry double significance.

Central Union Mission tonight at 7:30 o'clock will dedicate its new addition at 613 C Street Northwest.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. P. Frank Price, returned missionaries to China, today will mark their golden wedding anniversary at the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, where they will be guests.

The congregation of River Road United Presbyterian Church, Forty-fifth and Fessenden Streets and River Road Northwest, will mark the fifth anniversary of the first service in its new chapel.

D. C. Diplomat Is Transferred

By the Associated Press

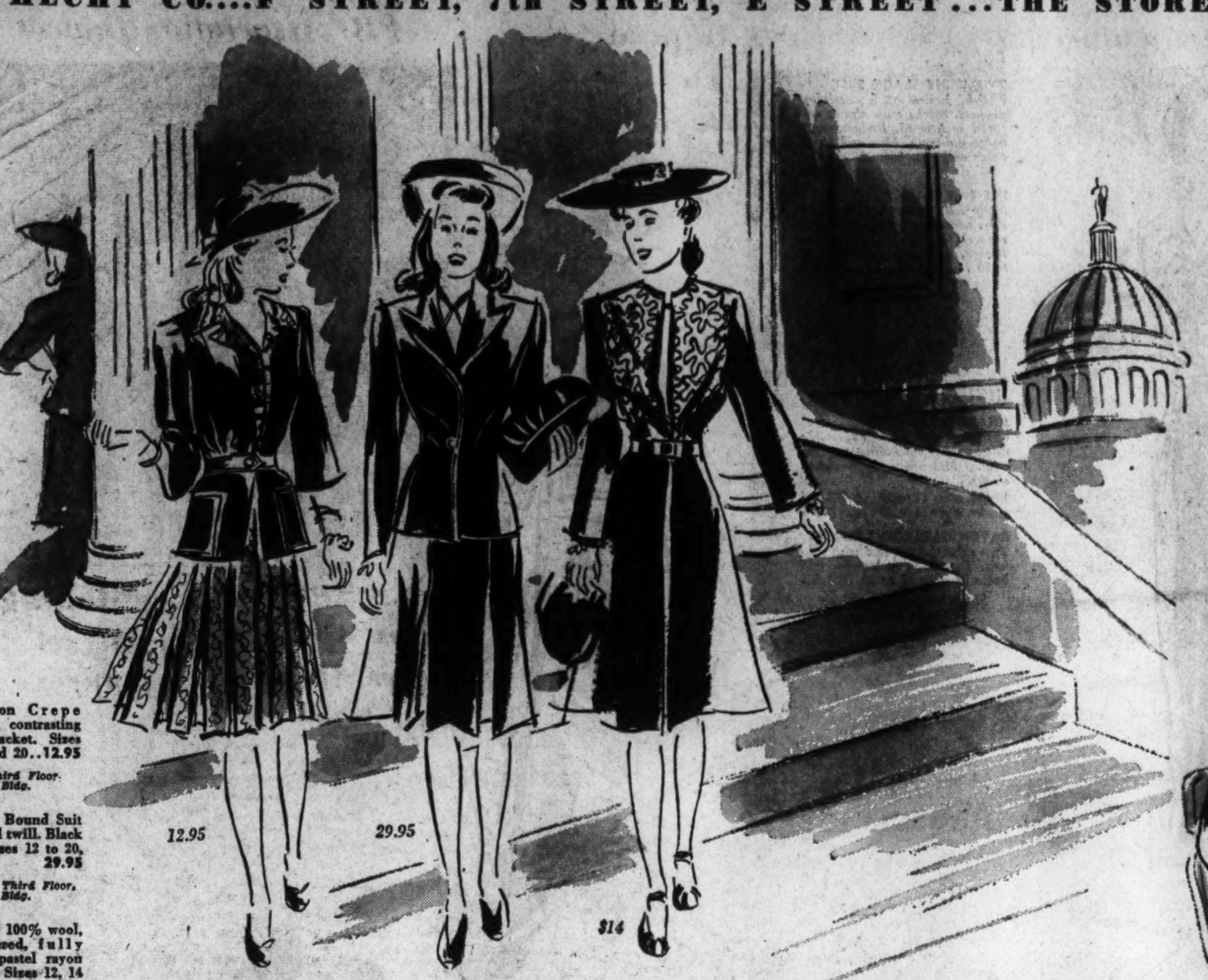
Changes in the foreign service announced by the State Department yesterday included:

David Lebreton, jr., of Washington, vice consul at Monterrey, Mexico, designated third secretary of the legation and vice consul at Cairo.

Assignment of Walter J. Linthicum, of Baltimore as consul at Oporto, Portugal, canceled, and he has been assigned instead as consul at Lisbon.

Byron White, of Fayetteville, N. C., vice consul at Nogales, Mexico, designated third secretary of the legation and vice consul at Asuncion, Paraguay.

THE HECHT CO....F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET...THE STORE OF NATIONALLY-FAMOUS MERCHANDISE



Printed Rayon Crepe Dress with contrasting spun rayon jacket. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 20..12.95

Dresses, Third Floor, E St. Bldg.

Rayon Satin Bound Suit of 100% wool twill. Black and navy. Sizes 12 to 20, 29.95

Better Suits, Third Floor, E St. Bldg.

Redingote of 100% wool, self-embroidered, fully lined, over pastel rayon crepe frock. Sizes 12, 14 and 18 ....$14

Dresses, Third Floor, E St. Bldg.

"3-Way" Suit Dress. Rayon crepe dress and 2-pc. faille suit. Green, brown, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 20 ....19.95

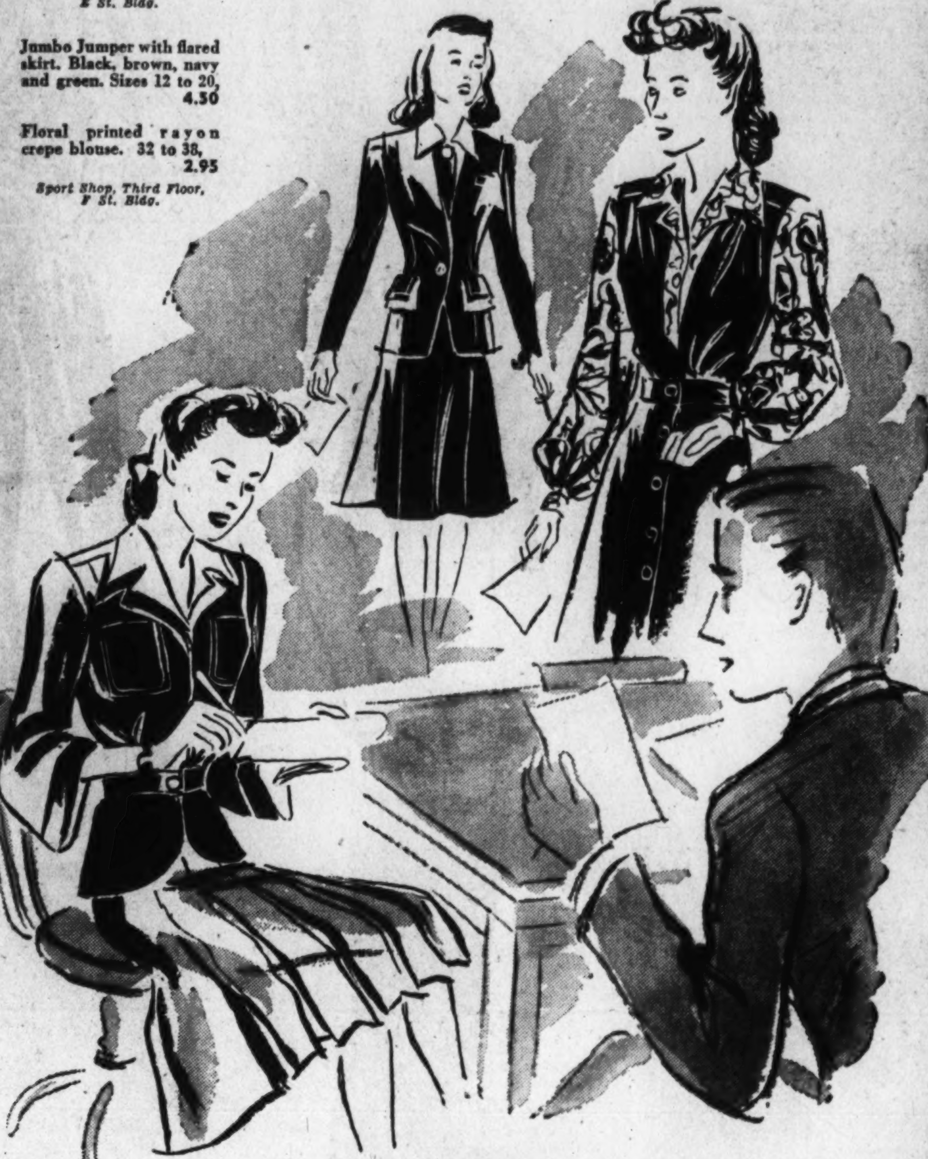
Navy sheer rayon Jacket Dress with white pique trim. Sizes 14 to 20, 10.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E St. Bldg.

Jumbo Jumper with flared skirt. Black, brown, navy and green. Sizes 12 to 20, 4.30

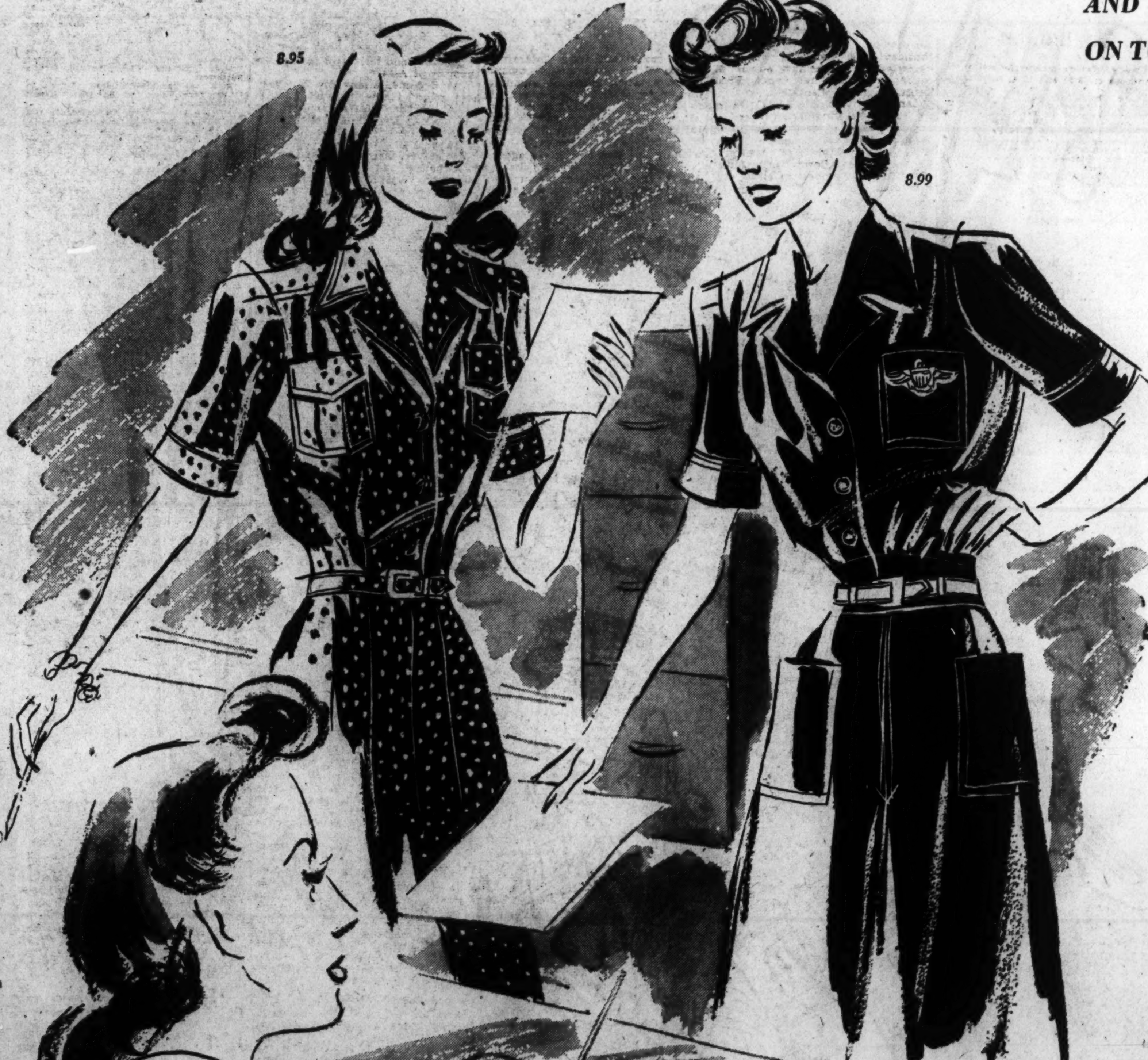
Floral printed rayon crepe blouse. 32 to 38, 2.95

Sport Shop, Third Floor, F St. Bldg.



Serving the Women who serve the Nation

AND BRINGING THEM CLOTHES THEY CAN COUNT ON TO LOOK CHARMINGLY COMPETENT ALL DAY LONG



To the valiant women of today, you, who have taken up the typewriter for the teapot, detoured from domestic life to desk duty and given up the darning egg for defense work for Uncle Sam, we dedicate a large portion of our Third Floor of Fashions. We've stocked every department with fashions designed for your new way of living . . . fashions as exciting as the times, as enduring and sturdy as your spirit! Tailored dresses as neat as a typewritten letter, jacket dresses as good at figures as an accounting machine, two-piece suits as systematically correct as a card collator . . . all of them to keep you looking charmingly competent on the job and off! This is just a cross section of the hundred-and-one smart fashions The Hecht Co. has dedicated to making you, the much-talked-about-Government workers, the best dressed career women in America.

All Costumes illustrated from The Hecht Co.'s Third Floor

Betty Winston Classic in pretty polka dots. Luggage, copen, navy, red. Sizes 12 to 20, and 38 to 42 in the group..8.95

Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, F St. Bldg.

"The Victory Dress" . . . a trim tailored shirtwaist dress of rayon gabardine. Blue, beige, aqua. Sizes 9 to 15.............8.99

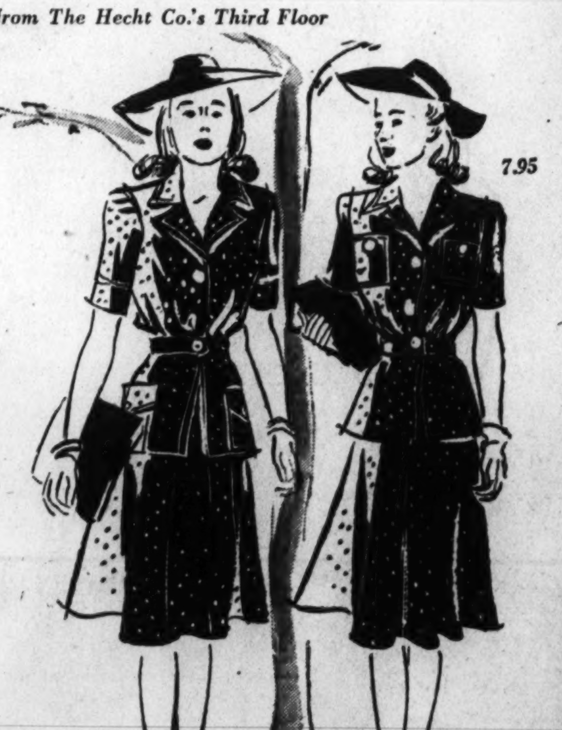
Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F St. Bldg.

Dolly Madison two-piece Suit Dress in polka dots. Luggage, copen, red, navy and grey. Sizes 12 to 20. 6.50

Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, F St. Bldg.

Two-Pc. Rayon Jersey Dress. Black, blue or kelly with white dots. Sizes 12 to 20......7.95

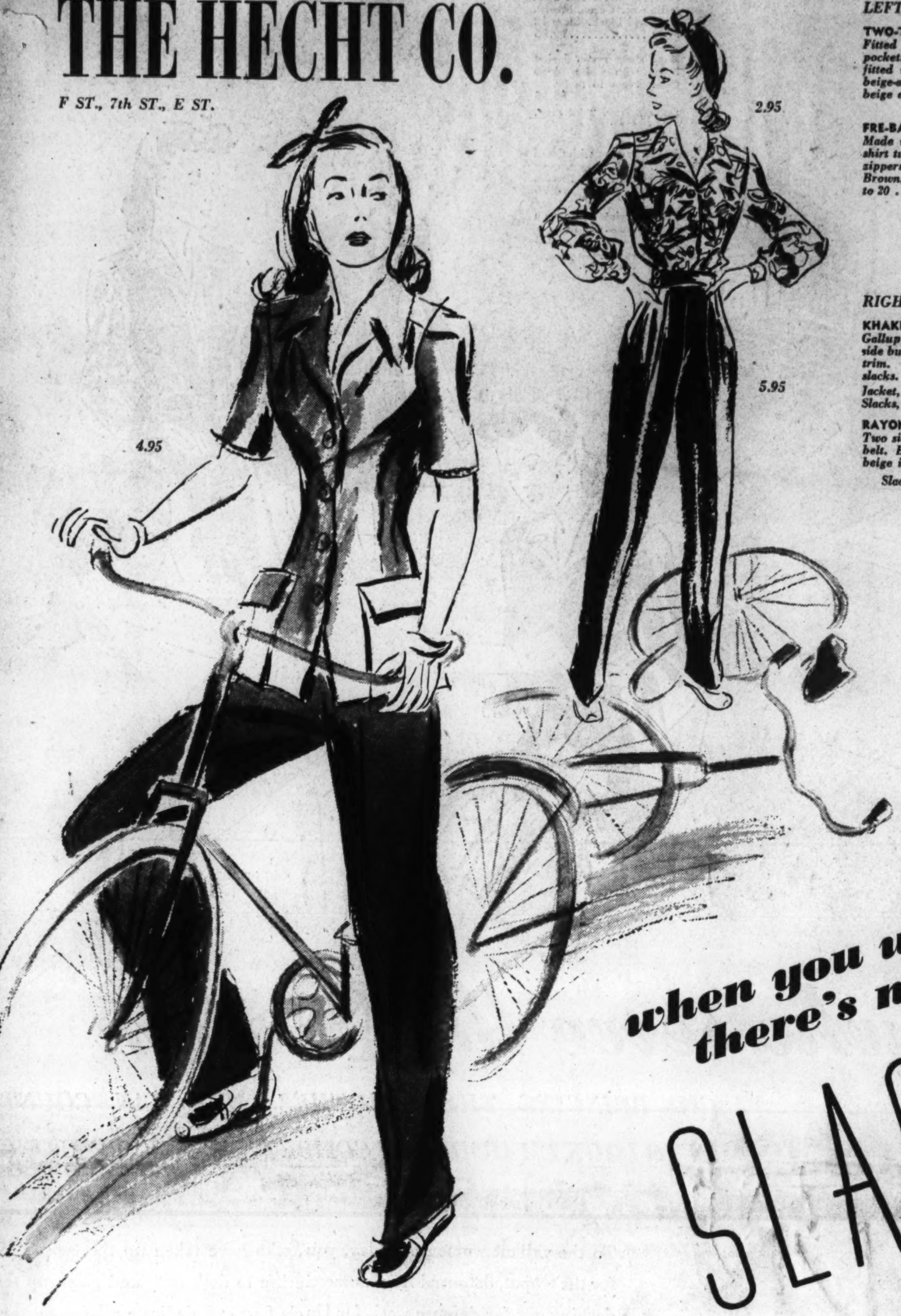
Sport Dresses, Third Floor, F St. Bldg.



The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST.



LEFT:

TWO-TONE SLACK SUIT
Fitted jacket with mail-box pockets. Slacks with zipper and fitted waistband. Red-and-navy, beige-and-earth, blue and royal, beige and red. Sizes 12 to 20. **$4.95**

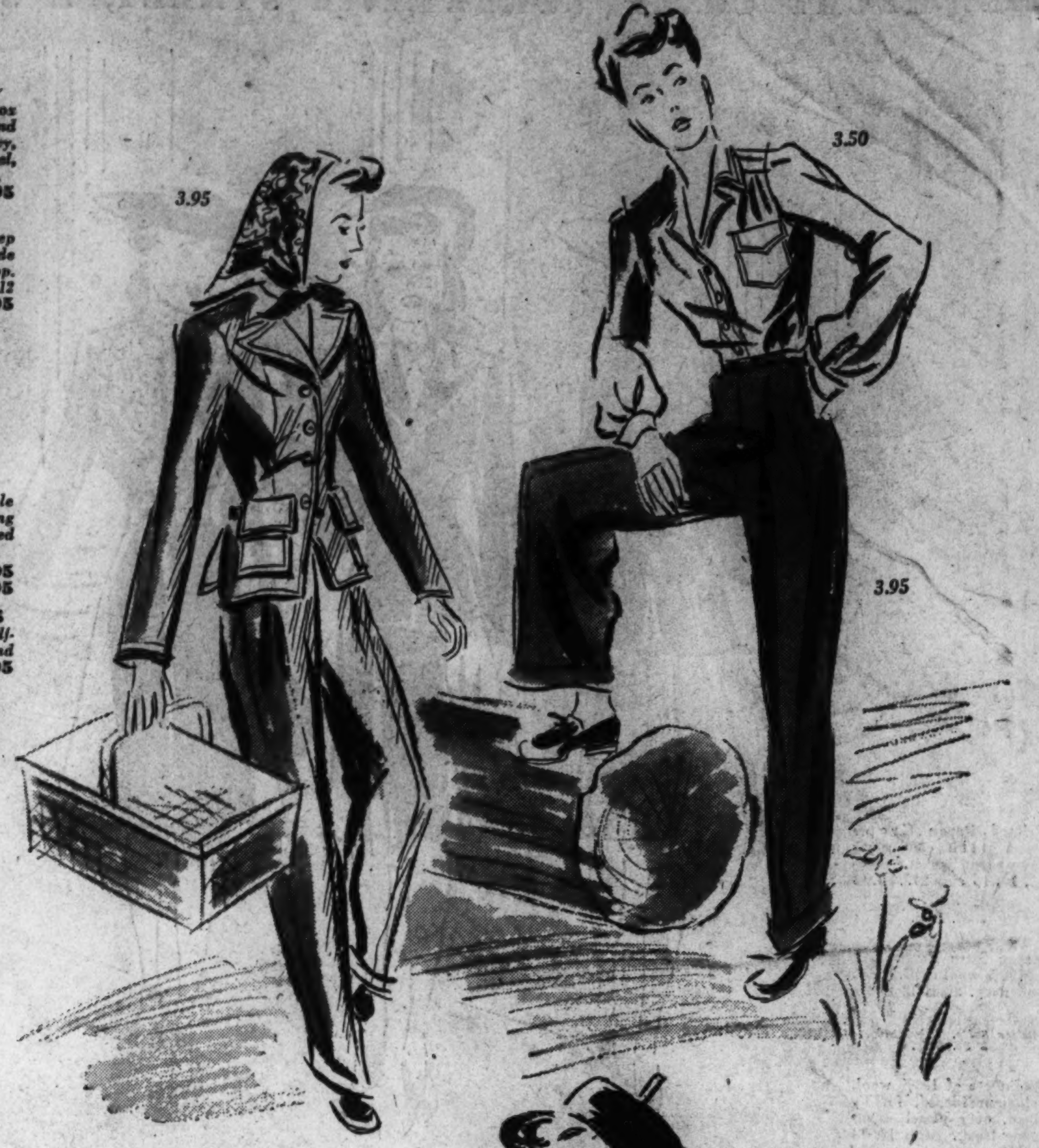
FRE-BAK SLACK
Made with inner band to keep shirt tucked in neatly. Two side zippers to allow seat to drop. Brown, navy and red. Sizes 12 to 20 .... **$5.95**

RIGHT:

KHAKI SLACK SUIT
Gallup jacket with adjustable side buckles and saddle-stitching trim. Matching zipper-closed slacks.
Jacket, sizes 12 to 20 .... **$3.95**
Slacks, sizes 24 to 32 .... **$3.95**

RAYON GABARDINE SLACKS
Two side pockets, and with self-belt. Brown, navy, powder and beige in sizes 24 to 30 .. **$3.95**

Slack Shop, Third Floor
F Street Building



when you work or relax there's nothing like

SLACKS

Every day we're learning new facts . . . about slacks!
They've always been "A No. 1" for lounging and relaxing . . .
But nowadays women are "wearing the pants" for reasons far more exacting!

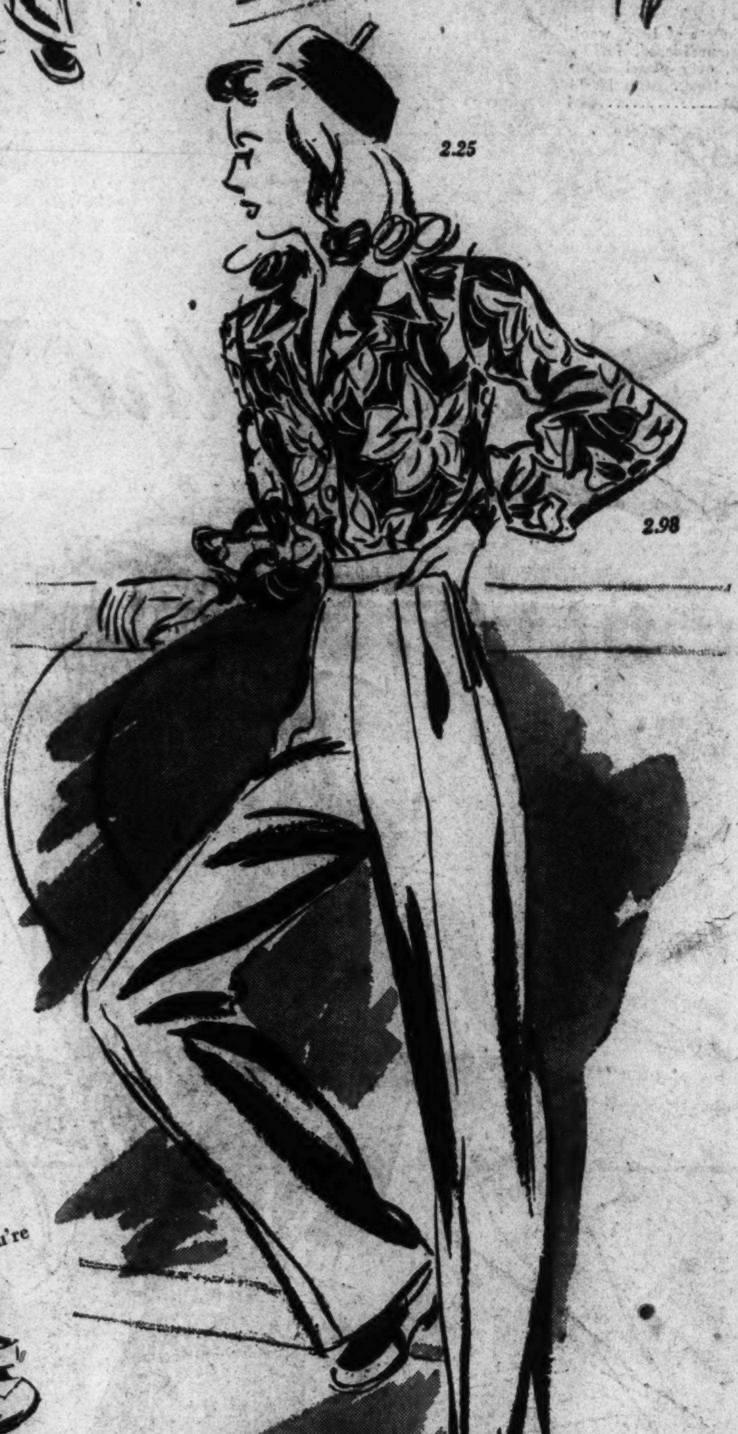
To wit . . . more women are working in Defense Plants . . .
And doing men's jobs that definitely call for wearing men's pants!

Take First Aiders . . . they'll tell you without hesitation
That slacks make it easier to learn splinting and artificial respiration!

Then call on a few Garden Clubbers . . . they certainly know
That slacks are the thing to wear when planting "peas-'n'-carrots" where peonies used to grow!

Housewives and others who've taken up bicycling to save gasoline . . .
If they didn't have trimly tailored slacks to wear . . . well, they wouldn't be fit to be seen!

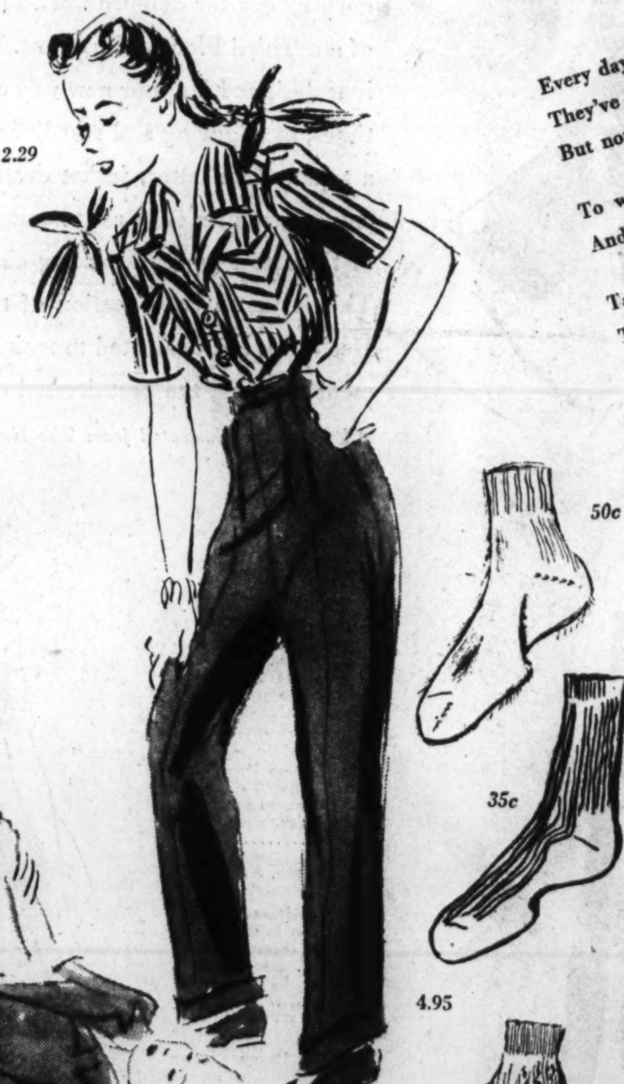
So here's the story . . . complete in itself . . .
SLACKS are headline news for '42 . . . and without 'em you're practically on the shelf!

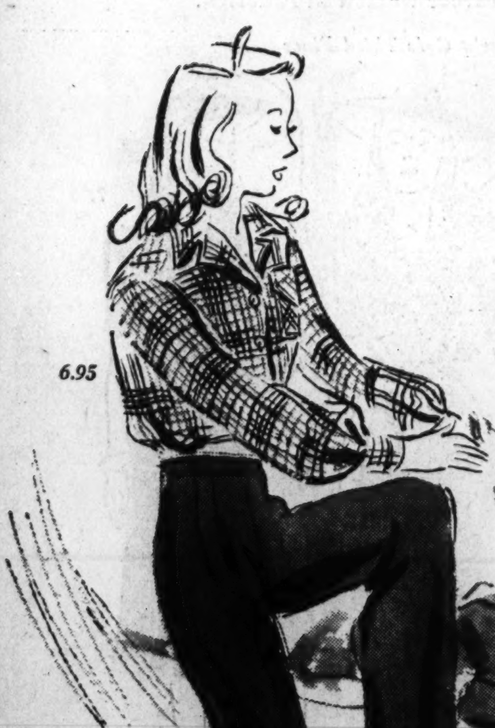


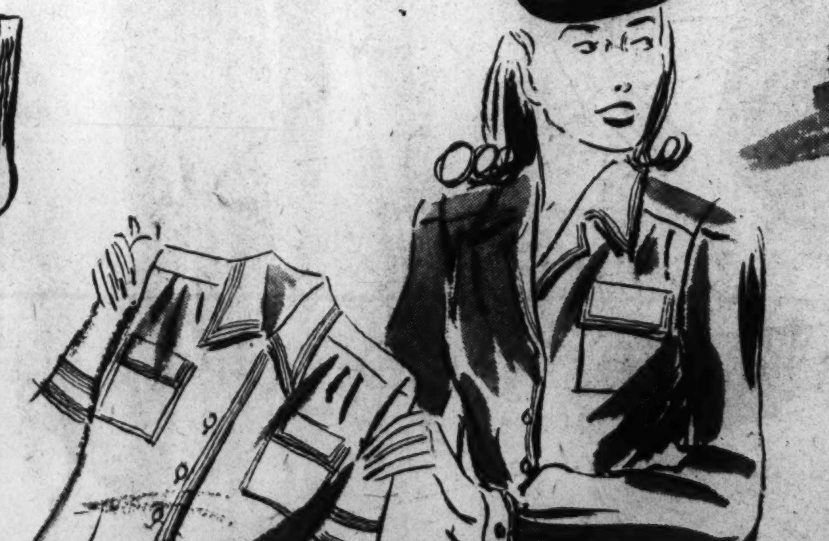
TEEN-AGE SLACK SET
Spun rayon slacks with cuffs and zipper closing, and checked gingham shirt with long sleeves. Green, blue or beige. Sizes 10 to 16 .... **6.95**

TEEN-AGE SLACKS
Men's wear Grey flannel with side zipper and front pleats. Sizes 10 to 16, **4.95**
Striped cotton blouse **2.29**

Miss Teen Shop. Second Floor







TOP TO BOTTOM:

FROM THE MAIN FLOOR

RAYON GABARDINE SLACKS
Tailored with side zipper fastening and front and back darts. Sizes 12 to 18. Copen, beige, navy, luggage and moss green. **2.98**

Flower print blouse..... **2.25**

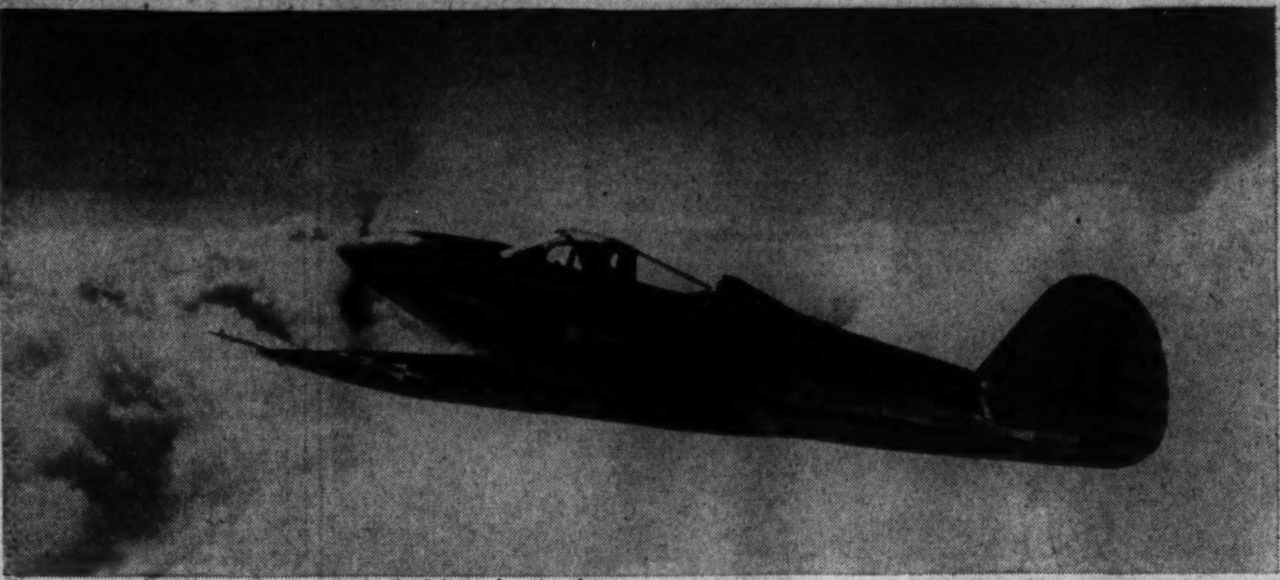
PILOT BLOUSES
Smartly tailored blouses with long or short sleeves and small simulated pearl buttons. Soft rayon crepe in pastels or white. Sizes 32 to 40............ **2.98**

SPORT ANKLETS
Perfect to wear with slacks. Plain with turnover cuffs, fancy weaves with lastex tops or ribbers that can be rolled. White and pastels. Sizes 9 to 11... **39c**
Three pairs **$1.10**
Rabbit hair anklets **50c**

SPORT HATS
Novelty hats in felt or rayon faille, bright, pastel or dark colors. Bumper berets, visor hats and other styles **$1.19**

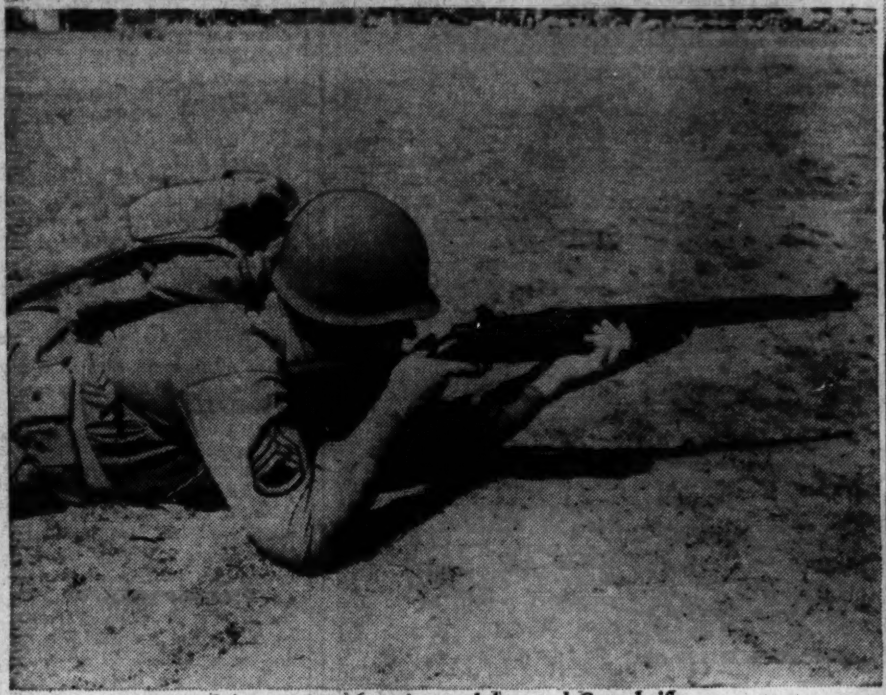
Sportswear, Main Floor

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

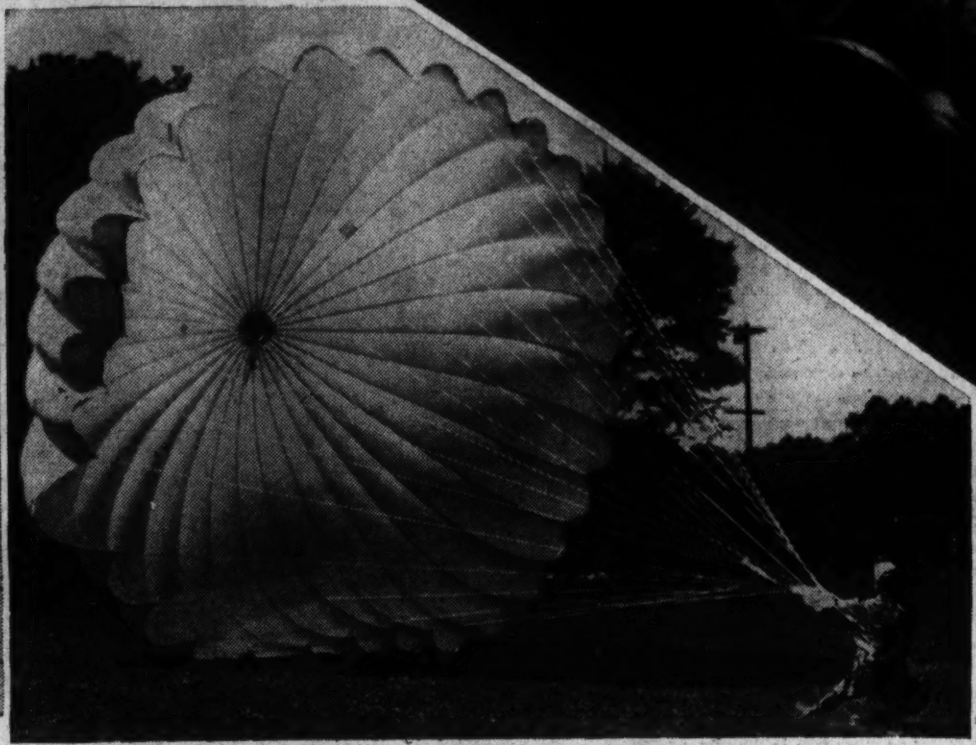


The Army's deadly fighter, the Airacobra.

Bombardier of the First Air Force ready for action.



Infantryman with pack, new helmet and Garand rifle.



Parachute soldier bucks the wind after a jump.

Nation Stirs to Martial Music

America's Greatest Army Makes Its Debut Tomorrow

ARMY DAY—1942

By John G. Norris

America's war Army makes its first public appearance tomorrow.

For the first time since Pearl Harbor the sentry-guard gates of military posts will swing open to visitors. Thousands upon thousands of troops will parade in full war equipment. Special military demonstrations will be staged for the public.

It is Army Day and the time selected by War Department chiefs for the new Army's coming-of-age party.

The military force that began to grow from very modest beginnings after the fall of France has reached lusty manhood. The gangling, ill-equipped adolescent with an inferiority complex has become a strong, confident and well-armed fighter.

It's A New Army

War Department chiefs say the Nation won't recognize the new Army. For during the four months since Pearl Harbor, while the high command was reorganizing and there was much talk in Washington, the troops in the field have been sawing wood.

Gone is the "cry-baby spirit" that inhibited too many units, an attitude that produced tons of Congressional mail opposing the draft extension bill and concern over the Army's morale.

Officers who have been around the camps in past weeks say that the change is mraked. The Nation is at war and the heroic stand of the little force on Bataan has inspired their hundreds of thousands of fellow soldiers in the training camps at home to greater effort.

And they have modern equipment. Although shortages still exist, Army leaders say that the day of training with wooden guns and obsolete arms is past.

How large or to what extent the Army's divisions are equipped with Garands instead of Springfields, 105 howitzers instead of the old French 75s, and the latest tanks and modern planes instead of nothing at all, cannot be disclosed.

All units do not have their full war quotas of modern equipment—that is admitted. They have not reached the degree of perfection in training that Army chiefs desire. When they do (and enough shipping—the chief bottleneck—is available) the flow of troops to the fighting fronts overseas will greatly increase.

But President Roosevelt, the Army's commander in chief, and War Department heads have decided that the progress in training and delivery of arms is so far along that a formal debut of the new Army is in order.

Tomorrow, April 6, is the twenty-fifth anniversary of America's entrance into the first World War and since 1928 set aside for the observance of Army Day. In years past, i' was the occasion for parades by and speeches about our undersized military force.

Parades Everywhere But Here

Last year the swelling Army also paraded, its growing pains all too evident in out-of-step columns and 1918-vintage equipment. By April, 1942, however, the time has come for a prideful premiere showing of America's big, modern Army.

Parades will be held in many large cities of the land; special military displays, exhibits and demonstrations have been arranged, and "open house" has been declared at many Army posts.

Washington, however, which witnessed the first Army Day parade in 1931, will have none. For the first time since then, April 6 will not see troops marching down Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues.

The "President's Own" Twelfth Infantry and the famed "Brave Rifles" of the Third Cavalry, which formerly guarded the Nation's Capital and formed the back-bone of Army Day parades, have been transferred overseas or to larger training areas in the South.

Into their barracks went a Virginia National Guard regiment and military police units whose daily job of guarding the White House and key points in and around Washington cannot be interrupted.

The District of Columbia National Guard is at Fort George G. Meade, Md., with the rest of the Twenty-ninth Division, but that unit is scheduled to parade in Baltimore. Even the Georgetown R. O. T. C. is on spring vacation.

Then, too, the authorities do not want to draw visitors to the already overcrowded city.

So Washingtonians who, in the words of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, "still have tires and gasoline for their cars" must go to Baltimore to see for themselves the caliber of America's new Army.

There will be "open house" at the Army Medical Center here and a banquet at night, arranged by the Military Order of the World War, sponsors of Army Day.

Boys on Bataan Will Listen In

Besides the "curtain-raising" on the new Army, tomorrow's observance will have two aims. One is to let the troops in the Philippines, Australia and other overseas theaters know via short-wave radio programs that the folks back home are thinking about them and appreciate what they are doing.

The other is to impress upon the American people the seriousness of the situation the Army and the Nation faces. Many of the adresses prepared by Army chieftains for delivery tomorrow emphasize problems on the home front, hoping to stimulate the activity of "the man behind the man pulling the trigger."

The theme of this wartime Army Day, War Department officials say, was given by Secretary Stimson in a recent speech.

"We cannot buy our way out of this war," Stimson declared. "We cannot even produce our way out of it—we've got to fight our way out of it—by hard, intelligent fighting."

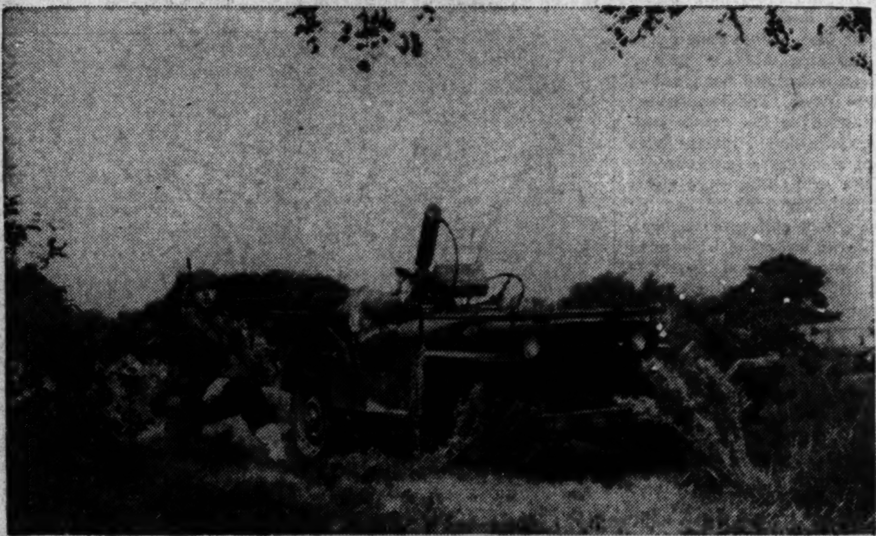
This thought was expressed earlier by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a speech back in 1936. Tracing the rise and fall of powerful nations since the dawn of history, MacArthur said:

"For wealth is no protection to aggression. It is no more an augury of military and defensive strength in a nation than it is an indictaion of health in an individual.

"Success in war depends upon men, not money. No nation has ever been subdues for lack of it. The nations swept away were submerged by force of arms. Once each was strong and military, each rose by military prowess, each fell through degeneracy of military capacity, because of unpreparedness.

"The battlefield was the bed on which they were born into this world and the battlefield became the couch on which their worn-out bodies finally expired."

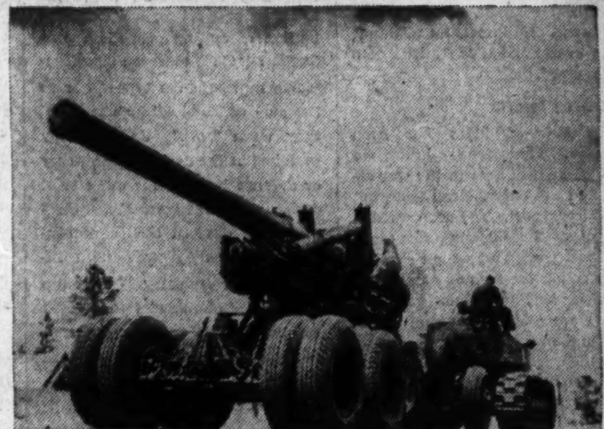
The Army's new 60-ton tank.



Jeep crew on the alert on the Pacific coast.

Bridge in Puerto Rico built by Army engineers.

75 m. m. Gun in action



On the road with a 155 m. m. gun

The American colors pass in review in Northern Ireland.

With Nelson in Driver's Seat, U. S. Production Goes Into High

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

OPM means business as usual; WPB means business.

Which is another way of saying that at last, after 22 months, America has a war production organization with enough vision not to confuse a Nazi blitzkrieg with an Indian cavalry skirmish; enough drive to push one-third of the Nation's entire effort into military output; enough skill to make an assembly line turn out a four-motor bomber instead of a de luxe cabriolet.

The War Production Board offers not merely a promise; in the scant two and a half months of its life, it has already given proof—in the tangible form of accomplishing an astounding proportion of President Roosevelt's war program for 1942.

More Planes Than Axis

The figures are secret. But here are some indications. Today, the United States alone is producing more airplanes than the Axis. It is producing enough ammunition for the very vigorous shooting its Army and Navy is now doing. In the major artillery items, the per cent of the projected 1942 total already turned out is admitted, even by the most pessimistic of yesterday's OPM critics, as "incredibly" high. Monthly expenditures for military items (translate, roughly, as "armament deliveries") in March were about three billion dollars, or a rate equal to one-third the national income. Contracts placed for war production in the first three months of 1942 were about 30 billion dollars—as compared with about 10 billions in the last three months of 1941.

The metamorphosis from the bitterly disappointing year of 1941 didn't just happen. Nor was it due merely to the natural acceleration of the flywheel which the OPM had laboriously begun to turn.

It has come about largely through a new organization, a new philosophy and a new man.

The honeymoon of the WPB and its single and all-powerful boss, Donald M. Nelson, are over. They can be appraised without rose-colored glasses. There is plenty of red ink on the ledger, but the balance, on the assets side, is enormous.

The organizational monstrosity which was OPM has disappeared. The WPB, to be sure, is not an administrative Taj Mahal, but it makes decisions, and quickly. It is able to act and does so, after debate when advisable; without debate when necessary.

The philosophy is realistic. Nelson is not a sadist, but he knows war hurts. He knows that it hurts more in the end if the initial pain is detoured.

Young Ideas

The flow of ideas has been changed. The younger group (in intellect, not in age) in the war effort find not only Nelson's ear, but also his support. The group which has done the pushing, has done the hard work and which consistently called the turn of evil events (but was seldom listened to in the OPM) are now the men on whom Nelson draws. They are the group of which Nelson was one of the three or four leaders which, through the discouraging and boondoggling days of June, 1940, to January, 1942, cried vainly in the wilderness for a stepped-up program, a ruthless shaving of the civilian economy, an unsparing search for metals, men and machines, and for the decimation of the wishful-thinking, non-all-out, "do-it-with-one-hand-tied-behind-our-back" Throttlebottoms.

Making the new organization, philosophy and ideas his own, Nelson has turned in the following record, in less than three months:

He conceived, developed and put to use a progress reporting system that is the heart and nerve center of the entire production operation. Nelson would be the last to ask credit for this invention, because it is so simple and so fundamental that it should be taken for granted in any well-run enterprise. Yet it did not exist for 20 months. It supplies Nelson in a month with more specific information about what is being produced—or more important, what is not being produced—than the OPM and the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board had in a year.

Presents Daily Picture

It comes up, new and fresh, with the present production picture of six or a dozen different items of weapons every day. It shows beyond possibility of argument where the bottleneck is, and in doing so it necessarily suggests the remedy. Nelson, fortunately for the Nation, also acts on the suggestion. Ask some official who has been quietly but firmly called to task on the Nelsonian carpet, how it works.

As one specific example, Nelson and his right-hand men have smashed an impasse in steel plate shortages. We will not be wallowing in abundance of this crucial item—but there will be enough for scheduled ships, tanks, 100-octane gas, synthetic rubber, aluminum and magnesium plants, something which was far from the case a bare three months ago.

As of the demise of OPM and the birth of WPB, Nelson made an end to the folly of planning new production from new factories. With a debonair disregard of the facts of life and materials, Nelson's predecessors had planned a system whereby American industry would continue to use its old factories for such lovely things as autos and vacuum cleaners, and build new factories for tanks and planes. Manifestly absurd as this theory was, it took Nelson—and a tough fight—to make an end to it.

Out of a miasma of overlapping authority, power politics and jealously guarded archaisms, Nelson has given system to the Government's war procurement procedure. He chose to do this by placing key men, with full authority, into the armed services. This policy has been criticized and the alternative suggested of taking all procurement authority into the WPB. Whether right or wrong, Nelson made his choice with full knowledge of the facts and after much wrestling with the problem, as distinguished from the previous method of deciding by flipping a coin or by default. Whether or not the decision was the best, it has resulted in an organization and procedure so far superior to what previously existed that there is, after two months of successful operations, little disposition on the part of anyone to quibble. The great failing of the OPM and the Army in 1941—the unwillingness or the inability to let contracts for production commensurate with the production job to be done—has been remedied and with a vengeance. The fact is that the procurement phase of America's World War II effort is almost past history. That this could be the case by April, 1942, was inconceivable last December.

Shut Auto Industry

Nelson's hardest job—made hard by the Augean stable he inherited—was to end civilian production in the metal consuming industries. His most pronounced success was in the shutting down of the auto industry, which he did with firmness, dispatch and the saving of untold million tons of metals, and the freeing of millions of men and machine hours. The correctness of his decision is demonstrated by the spectacular war production job which Detroit is already doing.

In other civilian industries, Nelson was done a disservice by the men who represented him. Instead of supporting his clear intention of ending peacetime production ("a machine gun is worth more than a typewriter to the men of Bataan," he has said), they were "soft." Eagerly they snatched at the desire of the Army or defense housing for more steel desks, more refrigerators. Shunning the obvious device of requisitioning, they permitted industry after industry "to use up inventories of parts" that seemed to have been accumulated in enormous quantities out of thin air.

This disagreeable saga will happily be a thing of the past by the end of June or July, when the last shutdown date of most of the limitation orders will be reached. By then such things as jukebox, electric fan, metal office furniture, kitchen stove and fluorescent lamp manufacture will be ended for the duration.

"A Year From Now . . ."

That it will be ended is perhaps a sufficient accomplishment in itself. If it could have been ended three months earlier, with as much success as the auto industry's curtailment and consequent conversion to war work, it may be one answer to the framed question hanging on Nelson's office wall: "A year from now, what will we wish we had done today?"

Nelson has also been somewhat slow in effecting a real drive for compliance with priority and allocation orders. For this delay, however, there are sufficient and undeniable answers. In the first place, it was impossible to tend to everything at the start. In the second, only recently has there been an enforcement law with teeth in it. Finally, the WPB inherited a compliance mechanism and philosophy which was somewhat less effective than a broken sieve in damming the mighty river of violations.

To Nelson's overwhelming credit, he is about to launch a dramatic drive to stop bootleg deliveries of critical supplies, and to force distribution of materials into military channels. The job is a dirty one, inordinately difficult, full of political dynamite and distasteful in the extreme. Its best guarantee of success is Nelson's inheritance of quiet, single-minded Presbyterian courage from his forebears, and mulish stubbornness from his native State of Missouri.

Compared to that part of Washington officialdom whose assets are sophisticated cynicism and smooth political finesse, Nelson's view of how he must act to win the war is naive. But, or because of it, it happens to be effective.

Single-handed, Nelson took on the most potent force on Capitol Hill, the log-rollers out for Government construction money—in new roads, postoffices and the like—and denied them the materials with which to build. He blasted the pork barrel without a fight, perhaps because his decision was so incredibly brash. He took on the Rural Electrification Administration, which boasted as powerful a lobby as any agency in Washington, and stopped it dead in its tracks, because he needed its copper for other things. Alone of the President's men, the WPB boss took the measure of Jesse Jones, who speedily finances projects on WPB recommendation that his banker caution once delayed for month after weary month. The change from arbitrary decisions to breakneck efforts at cooperation on the part of the RFC chief is one of those things that can only be explained by someone who has caught the inflection in Nelson's voice when he says—as he does frequently, with a quiet, almost childlike sincerity—"But this is war."

Has Labor's Support

One of Nelson's most curious—and important—accomplishments is due entirely to that same sincerity. It is the confidence which he has engendered in labor. This is the more surprising since Nelson is not one to get an ethereal light in his eye when the word "Labor" is mentioned. He has never professed to be a champion of labor; if he sees Philip Murray or William Green once every two months, he sees the president of the National Association of Manufacturers twice a week.

But as no other man in the war effort—not excepting labor's own representatives—Nelson has given labor first, the assurance that it will not be pushed around and, second, the realization that this is labor's war. He has fought antilabor moves—and there have been several in and out of the WPB—with unwavering conviction and complete effectiveness. His idea for labor-management committees in every war factory is meeting remarkable success in the hard coin of more and better output.

In the production job ahead, the WPB and Nelson have three major problems.

The first is one of intensified effort in every plant, to step up the output of every individual man and machine. It requires the combined talents of Steve Hannagan and Simon Legree, who, together or singly, are the antithesis of everything Nelson stands for. For the ballyhoo side, Nelson chose the device of his current production drive, which shrewdly counts on self-hypnosis—the workers' and the managements' own ballyhoo—to do the trick. For the overseer's whip, Nelson is relying on the progress reports system, that devastating set of tables and charts which makes alibis disappear and the blood rise up behind the sluggard's ears.

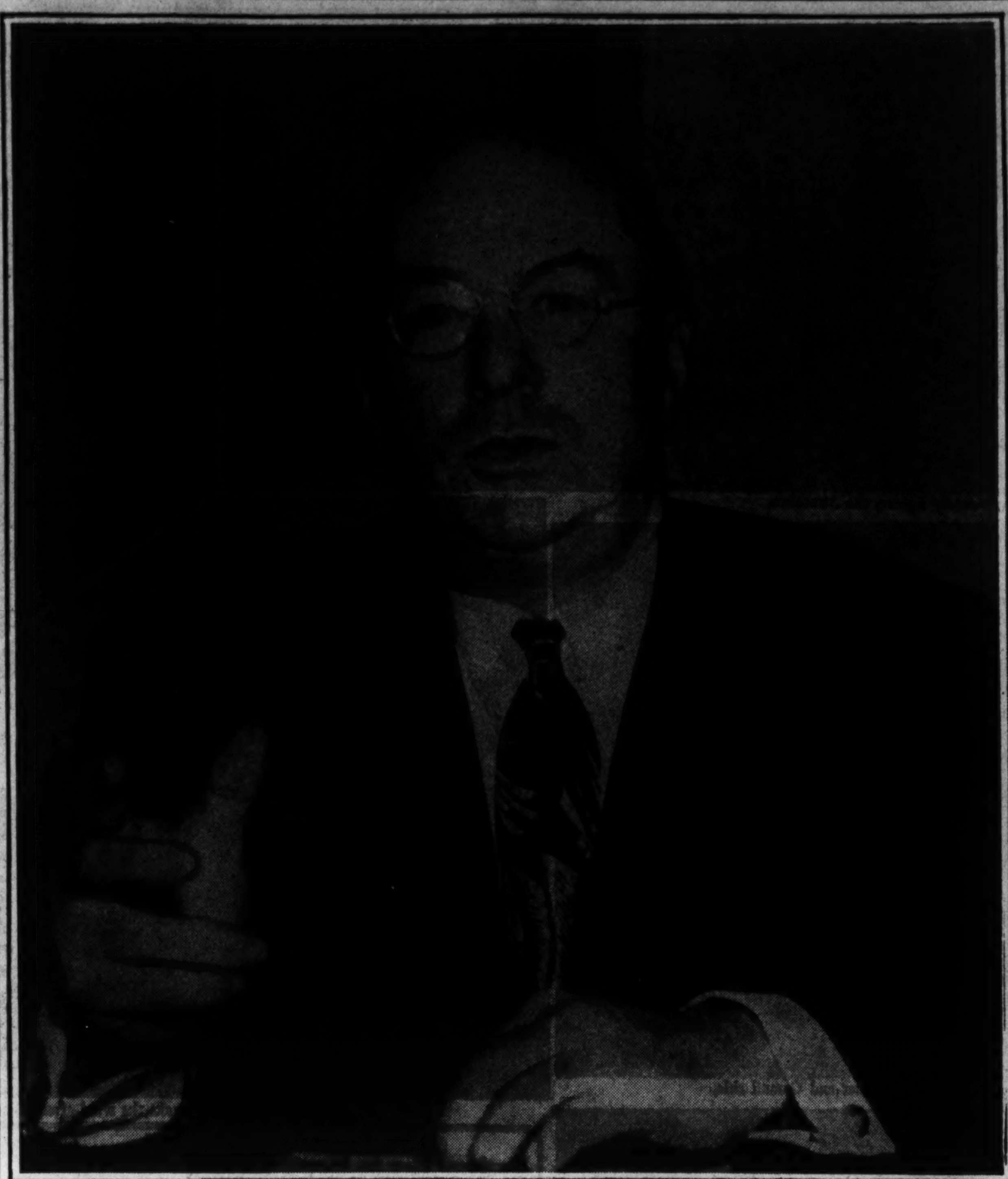
The second problem is the conversion to war work of the soon-to-be-shut-down civilian industries. Much of this is under way and working well; much remains to be done. There has yet been no complete and scientific "matching" of military needs against the Nation's human and industrial capacity to produce.

Closely linked is the third problem of subcontracting, which means the utilization of every last machine tool in every last back alley shop. No scheme has been talked about so much and developed so little. But talk will not keep a turret lathe turning, and as long as one is idle, Nelson's success is less than complete.

Some Criticism

There has been some—not much—criticism of Nelson and the WPB. Of it all, there has been only one line which is both valid and important; it was made the first day Nelson announced his organization, in the form of a press conference question. Can men who have held a negative attitude in OPM, who have lacked the vision to see America's full war potential, who have been timid rather than bold, who have been "soft" on business, consumers and themselves, who have been advocates of special, short term interests of a single group, instead of the war interests of the entire Nation—can these officials, still in WPB, change their spots?

Some have, some have not. In regard to the latter group, the country is in no mood to have their faces saved.



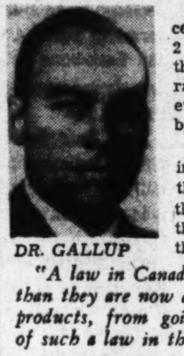
DONALD M. NELSON, PRODUCTION HEAD

U. S. Public Favors Drastic Law to Control Wages, Prices

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 4.—The American public wants a tough and drastic wartime program for the control of prices and wages.

It has, in fact, been 12 months ahead of Congress in its thinking on wage-price control, having favored such a program since April, 1941.



DR. GALLUP

Today, the public reaffirms its willingness to accept drastic wage-price controls by more than a 2 to 1 majority in a national survey of the views of the common people. A substantial majority of the rank and file of labor vote for wage-price control; even farmers are willing to accept such a program by a substantial margin.

With the Administration expressing renewed interest in legislation to freeze prices and wages, the national consensus on the issue is reflected in the following survey on a ballot question used by the Institute to measure the trend of sentiment on the issue:

"A law in Canada keeps wage and salary rates from going higher than they are now and also keeps all prices, including prices of farm products, from going higher. Would you approve or disapprove of such a law in the United States?"

Approve	66%
Disapprove	24
Undecided	10

Other Institute surveys have shown the public in favor of drastic controls over labor unions on the one-hand, and over business profits on the other. Today's vote indicates the willingness of the American people to impose upon themselves equally drastic restrictions in the interest of the war effort.

Public sentiment for wage-price control has been remarkably persistent. In the first survey on the issue, in April, 1941, the vote in favor of price-fixing and wage-fixing outweighed the vote against. The following table shows the trend since that time:

	Favor Control	*Opposed*	*Undecided*
September, 1941	62%	32%	6%
December	63	28	9
Today	66	24	10

Wage-price control of an all-embracing character such as is now in effect throughout Canada would drastically alter the economic lives of practically every wage earner and every farmer in the country. A full complement of both these groups is included in every cross-section polled by the Institute, and their attitude toward wage-price control may come as a surprise to both the farm bloc and the labor bloc in Congress.

Skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled labor as a group, which includes organized labor, votes for wage-price control by 63 per cent, and farmers vote for it by 64 per cent, as the following table shows:

	Favor	*Opposed*	*Undecided*
Skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled labor	63%	26%	11%
Farmers	64	27	9

Clearly, there is a wide gap between the thinking of the common people on this issue and the thinking of Congress and the Administration. The latter have been hesitating to introduce any far-reaching program for the control of wages and prices, largely for fear that the public would not accept such a program.

Yet the evidence from public opinion studies is that the public is already far ahead of Congress in desiring a drastic program; in fact, the only danger is that wage-price control may not be far-reaching enough to suit the public.

From public opinion studies come many other indications that the American people are in favor of a much more vigorous domestic war program than has yet been put into effect.

The public, for example, votes 2 to 1 in favor of total mobilization of America's men and women for wartime work.

It votes 3 to 1 for conscription of women to train them for wartime jobs.

It has for more than two years been in favor of a broadening of the income tax base in such a way that families in the low-income group, now exempt, would be required to pay an income tax.

It believes that time and one-half pay for overtime should not begin in the war industries until after 48 hours of work, instead of the present 40 hours a week.

And finally, more than two-thirds of all employed persons are willing to have 10 per cent of their pay deducted each pay day to buy defense bonds.

Convoys on Arctic Route In Danger as Days Lengthen

By Gen. H. S. Sewell
British Military Expert

New York, April 4 (INS).—The short sea route to Russia is in the north through the Arctic Sea to Murmansk and Archangel, a voyage of 1500 miles from English ports. It is by this route that much of the munition supply has been reaching Russia.

The southern sea route to Russia round the Cape of Good Hope to the Persian Gulf entails a sea voyage of 11,000 miles from England or 12,000 miles from New York, and goods sent this way have to be unloaded at Persian Gulf ports and hauled many hundreds of miles overland before they reach Russia.

Under these circumstances it is not surprising that the bulk of the munitions have been sailing north to Russia. The Germans are fully aware of the supply situation, and German attacks have already commenced in this area.

In the Arctic Circle the nights are shortening rapidly, and by May daylight will be continuous, which will make the undetected movement of convoys more difficult. However, it is also the season for fogs and drifting ice, and fog may at times screen the movements of ships.

The battle has already started, as instanced by the recently reported attack on the convoy from New York to Murmansk.

Heavy German air attacks have been made on Murmansk, and the Nazis are said to be improving the port of Tromsoe, Norway, which is well situated for operations against convoys sailing round the north cape.

The southern sea route to Russia, though it is so much longer, is not at present as vulnerable as that round Norway. Japan may be prepared to help her Axis partner by raiding into the Indian Ocean on this line, but it is possible that Japan will have business more important for her own interests to attend to and will be reluctant to stretch so far simply to help Germany.

15 Bombers Fly Atlantic To England Every Day

By Stephen J. McDonough

Washington, April 4 (Wide World).—More than 15 American bombers are roaring across the Atlantic Ocean to England every day.

This news has reached the United States from the receiving end of these record-breaking flights.

The flights are considered routine by the United States and British crews who take the planes across. The smaller twin-engine bombers carry a captain, navigator and radio operator. The four-engine bombers carry a captain, copilot, navigator, radio operator and flight engineer.

Many of the men in the ferry command of the Royal Air Force under Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill are American pilots.

With almost clocklike regularity, they haul off 15 tons of airplane and cargo from an unnamed airport and head out across the ocean. Every plane is crammed to the hatch covers with spare airplane parts, medical supplies, concentrated foods, mail and perhaps a diplomat or a newspaper correspondent in a hurry to get abroad.

The flights sound simple. After tearing his plane off the ground with the help of 4000 horsepower in his engines, the pilot fixes on his course, turns over the controls to the Sperry automatic gyro pilot and apparently relaxes.

But it could hardly be called relaxation. He and his crew members are constantly scanning their instruments, measuring air speed, altitude, gasoline consumption, drift of the plane off its true course, engine temperatures and making regular checks on the sun or stars to check their compasses.

They are aiming for a very small point of land 2000 miles away and unless two men making observations agree within a small fraction of error they go back and calculate over again. One degree of miscalculation means the difference between death and hot coffee plus 12 hours in bed.

The ferry pilots used to fly in formation across the Atlantic, but not any more. A few close calls taught them better and now each plane takes off according to prearranged agreements and gives the plane ahead and the one behind him at least 1000 feet altitude of elbow room.

During the summer most of them return by air, and some crews have made the round trip three times in a month.

To date only one plane out of hundreds has been officially listed as missing. The ferrying crews maintain that this must have been due to a "mishap"—a faulty carburetor, a clogged gas line or the weather.

The German radio has claimed that not even half of the American-built planes ever reach England, but there is no record of any ferry plane ever having been fired on. The ferry pilots say they get bored as they approach the English coast because they "can't have a bit of a bout with Jerry."

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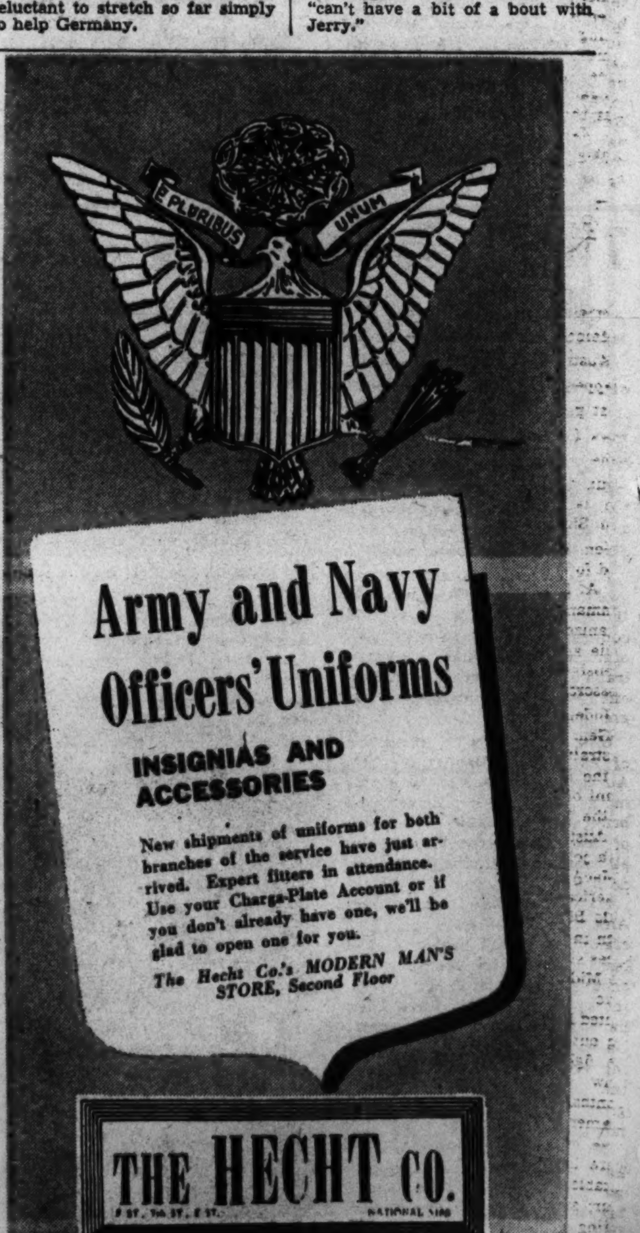

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Japanese Army Advances in Burma as India Debates Britain's Offer of Dominion Status After the War

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Great Britain's offer of independence to India overshadowed the war news last week. As Indian leaders balked at acceptance of Sir Stafford Cripps' plan, the Japanese were drawing ever nearer to India's frontier.

If India accepted the plan, or a modification of it, the United Nations would have cause for jubilation. Here is a land of nearly 400 million people, a land that would provide a possible meeting place for the German and Japanese armed forces, if Hitler succeeds in breaking through Iraq and Iran this year. Obviously it would be a distinct advantage to have an aroused India in the Allied camp.

What the military consequences would be if Cripps failed in India was a question difficult to answer. Would India fight less hard to keep out the Japanese, thus betraying her neighbor, China, which is depending on supplies coming through India? Gandhi, the best known of the Indian leaders, but not necessarily the most influential, does not believe in fighting under any circumstances. He would battle the Japanese as he has the British—with a policy of "non resistance."

'Most Complex Country'

"India," said Sir Gerald Campbell, the British Minister here, on April 1, "is the most complex country in the world, with diverse types and castes, with 600 native ruling princes, with 12 major languages and many religions. You know how hard it is to get the Hindus and the Moslems to see eye to eye on the future of India. That is one of the many tough nuts that have to be cracked. There are many minorities to be considered—the Sikhs, the Parsees, the Christians, for instance.

"India is far from being an easy problem. It is only those who know nothing about it who think it could be solved in a day.

"The British have a double task just now—to stop the Japanese from running over India, and to help that great and fascinating subcontinent to work out a scheme of government which will enable its diverse peoples to live in peace and to win prosperity. In that both India and ourselves can count on the sympathy of you in America."

A Chinese military spokesman announced last week that a Japanese sea-borne force had landed at Akyab, on the Burma coast only 75 miles from the Indian frontier. Later it developed that this was a false alarm. However, with Japanese warships ranging freely in the Bay of Bengal, Hirohito's forces probably could take Akyab any time they chose.

Military Men Skeptical

Military men here continued to hold to the belief that Japan had no intention of invading India—at least at this time. Their reasoning was the same as it was in the case of Australia: to invade either country would mean a dangerous extension of Japanese communications, and invite a serious defeat.

The hazards involved in spreading out her forces were brought home to Japan again last week when American Flying Fortresses, taking off from a base in India, bombed a Japanese cruiser and three troopships in the Bay of Bengal. The attack took place near the Andaman Islands, which the Japanese seized without a fight week before last.

This was the first time that the United States Air Forces which Brig. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton has been organizing in India had gone into action.

The Japanese took over the Andaman Islands for the obvious purpose of using them as a base from which to raid Allied ships taking supplies to India.

Gen. Brereton's assault on the cruiser and troopships was a reminder that Japan, notwithstanding her possession of Singapore, is going to encounter plenty of trouble in the Bay of Bengal.

At the other end of the long Japanese battle line—the islands north of Australia—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's fliers continued to smash at Japanese ships and they claimed to have control of the air over New Guinea.

Australia in the meantime is disappearing from the front pages, despite occasional reports that a "gigantic" armada of Japanese troopships is headed her way. Some military observers—particularly those who are convinced that Japan's next major effort will be against Russia—believe that the Japanese encouraged the idea that they were about to pounce on Australia.

These particular observers have been saying from the outset that Japan had no intention of attempting a conquest of Australia.

What they foresee in that particular theater now is a comparative lull, broken perhaps by occasional air attacks on the Japanese-held islands to the west and north. They think it even possible that MacArthur might try to throw the Japs out of some of the nearby islands, but they can't picture his launching a real "offensive" until the United States Fleet is ready to blast a way for him.

The only real threat to Japan at this time is Russia. There is good reason to believe that Russia would like to remain at peace with Japan, so long as she is fighting for her life against Germany in the west. But suppose Russia weathers the German drive this spring and summer; what then? And what about Germany's wishes in the matter? Would she not wish to have Japan join her in a grand assault on Russia?

Blow at Vladivostok?

Military men admit the difficulty of trying to understand the minds of the Japanese. Nevertheless, a good many of them are convinced that Nippon's next major blow will be directed at Vladivostock and other Russian bases in Siberia.

The active fronts in the Far East last week continued to be Burma and Bataan. In Burma the Japanese drove the British out of Prome, and drove ahead toward the Burmese oil fields 100 miles away. They had command of the air, and on the ground were aided by thousands of Burmese traitors.

On Bataan the Japanese last week launched what was described as a "savage" attack against Wainwright's main line. The American-Filipino forces fell back, permitting the enemy to pour into the gap. Then Wainwright's artillery poured a murderous fire into their ranks, and his infantry closed the pocket and trapped a "considerable number of Japanese units."

A lull ensued thereafter, but nobody on Constitution Avenue thought that it would last very long.

The price paid by the United States Navy in trying to save Java, it developed last week, included their aircraft tender Langley and the naval tanker Pecos.

The Langley was the Navy's first aircraft carrier. Built 29 years ago to carry coal for battleships, she was converted into an aircraft carrier in 1919. In 1937 she was converted into a seaplane tender.

She was carrying supplies when Japanese bombers swooped down on her on February 27 south of Java. Lacking planes for defense, she was "virtually smothered by bombs." Fourteen of her crew were saved, but the rest were transferred to the tanker Pecos.

Two days later the Pecos also was sunk by Japanese dive bombers. In announcing this, the Navy also disclosed that the destroyer Peary, a World War four-stacker, was bombed and sunk in Darwin harbor early in March.

The three vessels carried 1156 officers and men, and of these 700 lost their lives.

The Navy now has lost 25 ships in this war, as against only four in the World War.

The toll of ships sunk by Axis submarines continued to mount last week, causing a good deal of concern here and in London. However, the gloom wasn't altogether unrelieved, for the Navy announced that 25 Axis submarines had been sunk to date—four of them by Army bombers.

Subs 'Worst Menace'

Rear Admiral M. H. Simons, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, said that the submarine was "our worst menace" on the Atlantic seaboard, but he added:

"With perfect truth and without violating any of my orders, I can tell you honestly that the Axis has paid a terrible price in both submarines and men to achieve her records of sinkings on the Atlantic seaboard."

As more planes and destroyers become available, the U-boat problem will be lessened considerably. It should be noted that when ships travel in convoy, and are heavily protected, losses are almost negligible. Britain has transported thousands of Canadians across the Atlantic without losing a single large transport, and the same goes for American transports that have traversed both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The familiar expression, "war of nerves," has come back into circulation as the world awaits the opening of the great battles of 1942. However, this time there is a difference. Axis nerves, as well as our own, are now exposed to wear and tear.

Maj. Lewis Hastings, military commentator for BBC, conceded last week that the Axis powers had the lead this spring, and that it is the Allied nations who, in general, have to parry the projected blows. But the position, he emphasized, is not by any means the same as it has been in the past.

He continued:

"In 1940, all the Nazis and their accomplices were quite confident that the fall of France would be rapidly followed by the collapse of Britain. Last year, the early German victory in the Balkans was firmly believed to be the curtain raiser to total victory during 1941. These raptures have been diluted. Not even Goebbels will now switch on the old Victory Year record—there's a crack in the disc somewhere.

"And why is it? The axis still possess the strategic initiative. They still have the largest numbers and they still have the advantage of weight and material. But the point is, this initiative is no longer clear cut. It isn't complete. It is qualified by the knowledge that here and there, it may be the other side who will hit first or hardest.

"The Germans have to reckon with the possibility of counter strokes. Above all, they don't know what is going to happen in the West. Their efforts to discount the value of the new British bombing offensive and the Commando raids are clear evidence that they are much disturbed by both.

"Then there's Russia. There is an assumption in some neutral papers that the Germans intend to use the bulk of their armor for a terrific drive through the Ukraine to the shores of the Caspian, but what a challenge this might be to the newly constituted Russian armies sitting on that enormous exposed flank. The Germans themselves, of course, are not as explicit as all that. They simply say at the tops of their voices that as soon as the ground is hard enough, they are going to give Soviet Russia the final, crushing blow.

Red Army Forgotten

"These scribes of Hitler who are now sounding the trumpets for the spring offensive seem to have quite forgotten the Russian army. Nobody believes for a moment that all the preparations or all the ideas for action are a German monopoly. Why should they be? For whatever new angle Berlin may use for present propaganda, the fact remains that the German army has never been able to break off the winter battle, that the bulk of their forces in the East have never had a chance to refit, and that since the counteroffensive began, the Germans have had to throw in at least 40 divisions from the rear in order to stave off the threat of disaster.

"The measure of German losses and German disappointment is to be found in their recent frantic search for help. There are to be new forced levies. Rumanians and Italians and Finns and Hungarians, perhaps also Bulgarians, are to be used to replace lost Nazi legions. It is the clearest confession that Hitler dare not face the new Russian armies alone.

"I'm not for a moment trying to discount the probable weight and strength of the coming German drive. But I think it's nonsense to imagine that, Stalin and his staff have not studied the strategy of the next spring campaign as closely as Von Brauchitch, or that the enermous tactical lessons of the last nine months have somehow escaped the eye of Marshal Timoshenko."

Major Hastings said there was no certainty that Field Marshal Rommel would attack in Libya.

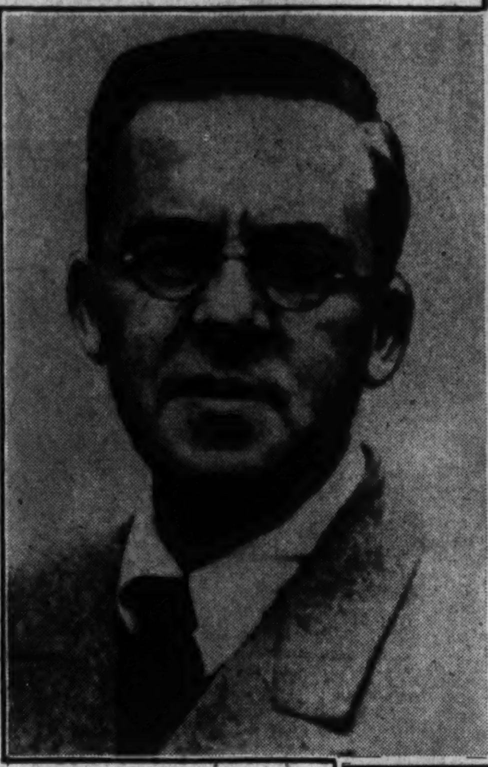
Oil Fields Tempt Nazis

"Then," he continued, "there is the possible German attack on the oil fields through Cyprus and Syria. Much of the present German mobilization, especially of their air forces, certainly points that way. It's a tempting proposition for the Nazis and there can be little doubt that their plan of campaign is ready, at any rate on paper, and that it would include the use on a great scale of airborne troops. But it would be no Crete this time, no landings from a few miles away with the skies clear of opposing aircraft. And there are other elements in the position here, too, which might be considered embarrassing to the Nazis."

Major Hastings conceded that the Japanese had done extremely well and were "immensely formidable." But he emphasized that "none of Japan's victories have yet been anything more than affairs of her outposts." She has gone very deep, he said, but she will have to go deeper before she begins to reach her opponent's main strength.

"Japan has tempting objectives ahead and her means are still adequate. She has used very cleverly the stepping-stone to mitigate the difficulties of vast distance from her main bases, but if she advances much farther now, she has the unknown on her flank—a sobering thought ever for people as drunk with self-esteem as the Japanese.

"This is how I see it. Both in the East and in the West, the call is still for Allied endurance. A terrific onslaught—perhaps the biggest of all time—is certainly coming, but the gap between our enemies and ourselves in number and in materials and in preparation is closing. In the background, new forces are gathering and the assassins, although they still have got the weight and the punch, are beginning to look over their shoulders."



Indian troops—for whom will they fight?

Sir Stafford Cripps, left, representing Britain, Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru, below, principal leaders of India's millions, are the focal characters in the drama now being enacted in New Delhi.

Nehru and Gandhi Adamant On India's Freedom Policy

By Eve Curie

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NEW DELHI, INDIA—When the air-conditioned train that runs between Calcutta and Delhi stopped at the crowded, noisy-station, India's Nationalist leader, Jawaharlal Nehru, came forward along the platform and greeted me as if we had met many times before. Within a few minutes he saw that my luggage was put in his automobile, and began asking me about my trip from China, where he has such close friends.

I was amazed to see that Nehru, who is today the most famous leader of the Indian Nationalist movement second only to Mohandas K. Gandhi, could move so casually in the railroad station, among the flocks of Indian and European passengers, without attracting a throng of curious. Whether or not the people recognized this slim, rather short man of fifty-two, who wore on his head the tiny white "Gandhi cap," and the red and green badge of Congress in his buttoned tunic, the crowd left him undisturbed. We departed quietly for his home.

It is easy to see Jawaharlal Nehru because he is utterly natural and simple and because he likes people. Perhaps another reason why he enjoys a houseful of friends and relatives is that he had his share of solitude at Dehra Dun prison and the main jail at Allahabad. Only last December 4 was he freed after having served his eighth prison term, which lasted four months. In all Nehru has passed approximately eight years of his life in jail.

His principal preoccupation at present is to keep Congress united or, more generally, choose a policy for rallying the greatest possible number of the Indians to his cause.

Nehru is an advocate of the single ideal—that all the Indians want is independence—and that, therefore, only by granting independence can Britain create a favorable atmosphere for unanimous resistance against the foreign aggressors. On this subject of armed resistance he again remains prudent. He respects the position of nonviolence adopted by the great Mohandas K. Gandhi and, whatever his personal feelings may be about the necessity to oppose the aggressors by arms, he wants above all to maintain unity among the members of Congress and the people at the present moment.

Like the other Indians with whom I have spoken, Nehru gave me no precise outline of the Indian constitution by which the differences of the Moslems and the Hindus could be reconciled. He asserts that the Congress, which is a party planned on democratic lines, without racial or religious discrimination, is the only possible medium for the unification of India.

He remarked:

"Complicated problems are solved in history only when their solution becomes indispensable. As long as Britain is present as a third party in power, the Hindus and the Moslems will find it difficult to get together. Left alone, they will be obliged to find a compromise, for the simple reason that India must survive. Each historical transformation involves a certain amount of risk. I don't deny the immense obstacles on our path. However, the experience of the last ten years ought to have taught the Allied powers that in internal and foreign politics alike, the most dangerous and costly solution is to take no steps and do nothing about the urgent problem."

* * *

Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of millions of Indians, allowed me to come to see him at 7 o'clock in the morning, while he was having his breakfast of fruits. Afterward I accompanied him on his daily walk.

While talking with Gandhi and sometimes protesting impertinently against some of his words—a course he accepted with most generous indulgence and a sense of humor—I brought him to a point of view shared by average citizens in the conquered countries of Europe, and perhaps by all individuals who put their belief and hope in all Allied victory. To my arguments Gandhi raised this invariable motto: "I am against all wars, I believe in nonviolence. I would like to think that India will, through her nonviolence, be a messenger of peace to the whole world."

It was with a sort of Western realism that I discussed with Gandhi the subject of armed resistance against aggression. Although they didn't satisfy my biased mind, his answers were admirable for their radiate certitude, most beautifully expressed.

Gandhi told me: "India can win her laurels only through nonviolence. What we have achieved in the last 20 years shows what immense results could be obtained if the principle of nonviolence were generally practiced by our people."

In a sense it would be very wrong to apply the word "pacifist" to Gandhi. He really is a fighter who has invented a new weapon. Nonviolence to him is a tactic designed to defeat his enemies in the long run. I pointed out to him that the Indian people would have a tougher time opposing by nonviolence the Japanese and German divisions than undermining British rule. He admitted it, but added immediately:

"It will be hard, but this is the hour to live up to our faith. Even if the Japanese invade India I wouldn't encourage our people to fight them with arms. Neither would I encourage them to make a pact with the aggressors. I would urge them not to surrender in their souls. If the Japanese rule succeeded the British, it is then the Japanese rule that, in turn, we would fight with nonviolence. Such a struggle would bring out the best that is in us."

I said: "So you accept the idea of India eventually refusing to fight or even to be defended by others?"

Gandhi replied: "It is physically impossible, anyway, to transform India suddenly into an armed nation. To give our people weapons or to teach them nonviolence are two different methods of making them strong. Both take time. I simply believe my method surer and more precise and, in the long run, more successful. In order to beat the Japanese and German armies by force you must become stronger than they are; therefore, worse and more ruthless than they are. Then what have you won? Nothing."

"On the contrary," he continued, "nations fighting with nonviolence are unconquerable, for their strength does not depend on the number of rifles and machine guns they may possess. When a method is good there is no need to worry about immediate results. Success is bound to come in the end."

I remarked to Gandhi that it was impossible to expect the Indians, if attacked, to remain indifferent and inactive on the question of defense. The country was bound, I said, to be split among members of the congress, and it was conceivable that Gandhi would then remain in solitary opposition.

"I know the public opinion of India and can constantly feel the pulse of my country," he added. "I now find myself isolated for a time in my position of nonviolence, but ultimately my friends will rocognize my method as being the only sound one to oppose any foreign domination."

I asked Gandhi what he would do if any Indian puppet leader of the Axis attempted to come to India at the head of the pro-Japanese force and arouse the country against the Allies in the name of India's independence.

Gandhi replied: "The only thing such men can do to me is to kill me. I will oppose them until my last breath with nonviolence."

Two 'Fighting Generals' Aid MacArthur

By Stewart Legge

International News Service Staff Writer

Melbourne, April 4 (INS).—Two of Australia's "Fighting Generals," it appeared this week, will figure most prominently in the military news from this island continent—the short, chunky, red-faced Lieut. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, and tall, austere looking Lieut. Gen. Sir John Lavarack.

Gen. Blamey will command all land forces in Australia, including the A. E. F. Gen. Lavarack will command one of two armies to be organized for the defense of Australia and the inevitable counter-offensive against the Japanese aggressors.

Under the over-all command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, these Australian veterans of campaigns in the Middle East will bear the brunt of responsibility for success of the United Nations arms, and all Australia is confident they will do a job.

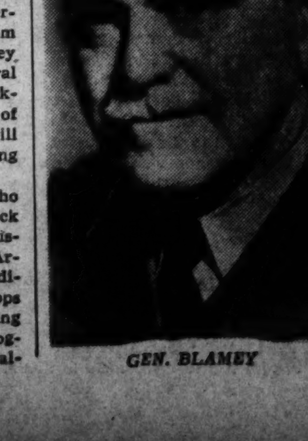
MacArthur, Gen. Brett, the American Air Corps, and Generals Blamey and Lavarack have been in almost continuous conferences since Blamey's arrival from the Middle East 10 days ago. They have been mapping general United Nations strategy and working out details of organization of the fighting forces which will grow steadily during coming months.

American correspondents who have met Blamey and Lavarack were impressed by their unmistakable loyalty to Gen. MacArthur; and their spirit in subordinating themselves and their troops to his command. They are fighting generals themselves, and recognize Gen. MacArthur's rare qualities of leadership and strategical genius.

Blamey is the only Australian general who has actually fought in the field with his troops while holding that high rank. He is a tactician rather than a strategist, and inspires his men as no one else among Australia's ranking military leaders.

He resigned as chief [illegible] staff of the Australian army [illegible] took a reduction in rank [illegible] the outbreak of the war so that he could take a divisional command in the field. Gen. Archibald P. Wavell said his direction of Australian troops in the ill-fated campaign in Greece would go down as one of the most brilliant feats in military history.

He is compact and precise. When he talks his eyes flash and his speech is clipped—like his trim gray mustache. His chest is covered with medals from many campaigns in more than 35 years of military service. In civil life he served as commissioner of police for the state of Victoria, distinguishing himself with a brilliant record.



GEN. BLAMEY

But he is not at all impressed with his own qualities, being reserved, humorous and generally easy in manner. His hold over his troops is amazingly strong. His men will follow him anywhere, regarding him with mingled respect, awe and affection. His position is unusual in an army that is notoriously independent and inclined to set very little store by military rank.

Blamey's recent arrival from the Middle East to take command of the Australian land forces was an event creating almost as much enthusiasm throughout the country as the unexpected appearance of Gen. MacArthur.

* * *

Gen. Lavarack will live in military history as the defender of Tobruk. He commanded the isolated garrison, which was cut off by the Axis advance in Libya, and beat off all attacks during the months that Tobruk was a British imperial defense island surrounded by Axis tank columns.

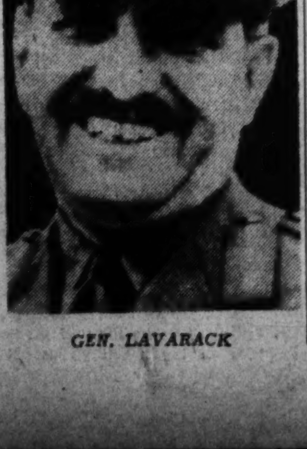
When the British counter offensive swept back Nazi Gen. Erwin Rommel's desert armies, the Tobruk garrison swept out of its dugouts and pillboxes and joined the attacking forces.

He looks like the common ideal of the military leader. He is tall, dynamic and heavily mustached. He is cold and uncompromising in dealing with negligence and inefficiency.

Both Generals Blamey and Lavarack put their confidence in young men for modern warfare.

"It is essential to build an army around young officers," Gen. Lavarack declared recently. "They are the only ones who can cope with the speed and rigors of modern warfare."

Gen. Lavarack is an expert in armored equipment. His experience in the Middle East, where terrain and fighting conditions are not unlike Australia's, have qualified him to develop strategy for the coming warfare on this continent.



GEN. LAVARACK

New Guinea May Be First Step In Allies' Pacific Offensive

By Lee Van Atta

International News Service Staff Writer

Melbourne, April 4 (INS).—The United Nations plan to drive against the island empire of Japan with the recapture of New Guinea as the first step in this all-out offensive, informed observers here declare.

Substantiation is given this belief by the smashing aerial blows, delivered almost without cessation, against the Japanese beachheads on New Guinea at Lae and Salamaua.

With New Guinea once again in MacArthur's hands, it was declared, the counter-offensive will next clear the invaders out of the overrun Netherlands Indies.

MacArthur is the idol of Australia's fighting men, with Blamey and Brett, the latter in command of the air forces, following close in his wake. The air force is sold completely on Brett and shows complete confidence in his appreciation of the flyers' problems. The recent bombing raids on New Guinea have increased the esteem in which he is held.

Never during the last three months have I seen Australia more alert, more war conscious, or on a more active war footing. It is not exaggerating to say that American influence has and is pulling Australia out of the mental doldrums caused by extreme exposure to the enemy and the loss of empire holdings believed here to be unconquerable.

MacArthur is winning half his battle by turning Americans and Australians here from defensive to offensive attitudes—his mental offensive is getting great results.

Brett's hand in the air offensives against New Guinea is another reason why the United Nations position has become stronger. It is evident that the concentrated air assaults on New Guinea are only forerunners of a well-planned, full-scale drive.

Sources here are greatly encouraged at the evident Japanese bewilderment over our sudden spurt of air power and point confidently to results that will be achieved when reinforcements en route or promised enable the United Nations to strike deep into enemy territory.

Observers at Port Moresby, on the southeastern coast of New Guinea, express new hope and declare that the people in the strategic port are filled with a new and aggressive spirit.

To summarize:

MacArthur's military skill, coupled with his personal prestige and mass appeal, are swinging the fighting forces and civilians into battle stations; Blamey's influence and drive are keeping the Australians actively satisfied with their role; Brett is performing a magnificent job in welding the air force into striking first line units instead of fighting rearguard actions, and his part is apt to change the whole picture

Added to all this are favorable weather, the continuance of supply lines and organizational jobs, plus higher morale.

The kinks are not out yet and the job is only starting, but it is safe to say that the United Nations machine has never been in better shape, or working under more favorable conditions.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

War or no war, Congress is celebrating this Easter with white rabbits and egg rolling. At the Capitol there's a rabbit in every hat, an egg hunt in every committee, and no sleeves rolled up.

Politics? That's out for the duration. Rabbits? Well, they're a nonessential war material. And this is a campaign year.

Easter always ushers in the funny season in off-year Congressional elections, and this one will be more full of tricks than most. Members started laying in a stock of bunnies far ahead of Easter. Just now they are well supplied against any possible OPACS order rationing their civilian or political use.

Long after the scattered remnants of dyed shells have been swept from the lawn, rabbits quicker than the eye will be bounding around the Capitol. Right up until November, eggs will be gathered gingerly into baskets, but never all in one.

For Congress, having cleared practically all of the vital war legislation, is ready to play a little. Play for keeps not fun. The game is to get reelected. It isn't for marbles. The idea is to please the voters, who are anything but complacent. That requires finesse, and—well, rabbits.

• • • •

Some of the leaping hares are not visible to the naked eye, but the slowest can be spotted from the galleries.

For example:

Technically now, both Houses are in Easter recess. Hard-working members needed a rest, and no fooling. But these particular three weeks were chosen strategically on both sides to provide just the right cooling off period before any hasty profits-labor legislation. Incidentally, members wanted to do a little scouting before they voted down the line on any issues so hot.

But the rabbits started jumping in the House on the Saturday before the recess and the chase after the wary rodent has badly ruffled the Senate's vacation hopes.

The Administration did not want any percentage limit on profits anymore than it wants the labor curbs linked with profits in the Smith-Vinson bill. It proposed to reach profits by taxes and achieve a full-time work week by voluntary agreements. The mails were clamoring for ceilings on both. The recess gave time to "work out something."

But just eight days ago on the eve of its recess the House suddenly was faced with the profits issue. Out of a clear sky, a 6 per cent limit on war profits was posed as an amendment to the sixth supplemental defense bill. It was clearly a rabbit, and the House sleeved it as such. Few members could have voted "no" and survived.

Word flashed to the country that the House had voted a 6 per cent ceiling on profits. To the man on the street that sounded fine and every member of the Senate was immediately put on the political spot.

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Fact remained, it meant a headache to the man whose job it is to turn out the guns. In actual practice it wouldn't work. Donald Nelson had only just finished patiently explaining to Senate and House committees that a percentage limit on contracts would pad the pockets of concerns that had a quick turnover and cripple those on big projects that took a long time to build; that it entirely dodged the question of invested capital.

But there is was in the House-approved defense bill for a profits-angry public to acclaim—a 6 per cent flat limit that looked perfectly good on the surface.

It plopped down in a Senate getting ready for a recess, and the rabbit chase started again. All last week a Senate subcommittee tried to find some way to bury the bunny, but it kept jumping out. No matter how they figured it, a vote against a profits limit was a vote against a profits limit. Constitutents seldom grasp technicalities. As the week turned the corner, they had a "formula," but a rabbit was sure to turn up on the floor.

The Senate had packed all of its Easter duds for a spring outing. The labor rabbit had been run into its hole and walled snugly in there until April 20. Senators thought they had the profits runner holed up with it. They learned different.

Anyway, even a Senator can't just walk off and leave an 18 billion dollar war appropriations pending, not if he hopes to return to the Senate. Senators meditated a Saturday session that might still leave time for the Easter train.

But a sweating Senate subcommittee had a rabbit on its hands and said "no."

The bunny will be tied up in a ribbon for delivery to the Senate tomorrow—the first day of that Easter "vacation."

• • • •

Nor is this the only appropriate celebration of the happy season.

The House Ways and Means Committee is carrying a basket of tax eggs totaling seven billion dollars in value, more or less, depending on how the more fragile ovals are rolled and who wins the egg hunt.

This game is more trying than the profits-labor merry circle, since every voter is a potential taxpayer who has just survived March 15.

Idea is to pull out a plan that will give the Administration what it needs in war revenues but not what it asks in specific taxes, without dropping the basket on too many sore voting toes.

The prize-winning egg, so the story goes, is likely to be a sales tax. This, members figure, will collect at least part of the war charges more painlessly than the steep new income imposts proposed by the Treasury.

But the hunt isn't over, and no matter how they draw it, the winning vote may come out of the sleeve.

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The "Now you see it and now you don't" atmosphere budding with the spring, will bloom and approach of summer, and harvest with many strange votes in both Houses before the session and the campaign wind-up in the fall.

Try to make a wager on how balloting will go on any of the sizzling issues—profits, labor, taxes or nonwar economies—and you'll find no takers.

All will depend on how this voting Congress thinks a fickle voting public feels about any of the issues at the moment.

Some of the hottest—labor legislation, for instance—may emerge from the hat with no votes at all. For this Administration can play the game of rabbits and egg-pecking, too.

Long before the current cooling off period has cooled off, the Administration will deliver to the country its own Easter bunny. It's still in the hat, but it probably will be a new working agreement with labor designed to last for the duration.

If it doesn't there's another that both Congress and the Administration still hesitate to draw—total mobilizaion of American manpower for production and war, with no talking back.

If it comes to that, the funny season may quite suddenly adjourn.

Physicians, Technicians Meet To Discuss Health Problems

The man behind the man behind the gun—he must be kept well and on the job producing munitions, chemicals, food and the myriad necessities of war if those gun barrels are not to grow cold.

Toward that objective, to the end that loss of man power because of disease and injury shall be reduced to the minimum—and then reduced further—for the duration, an important meeting will be held in Washington this week. It is a joint meeting of the National Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygenists and the Subcommittee on Industrial Health and Medicine (Office of Defense Health and Welfare), scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Social Security Building Auditorium.

New Problems Posed

Some 200 physicians, sanitary engineers, technicians and others from Federal, State and private research laboratories will come here for the session to pool their knowledge on means of promoting workers' health and, therefore, their efficiency. They will attempt to evaluate the public health problem now being posed by increasing use of women in industry, consider an impending shortage of skilled personnel, discuss ways and means of dissipating the public's indifference to questions affecting its own collective health.

On this there is no dispute: 10 per cent of industrial disability is caused by occupational injuries and disease; 90 per cent is due to nonindustrial accidents and sickness. Occupational mishaps account for 7 per cent of the total disability, resulting in an average annual loss from work of 28 million man-days. Nonindustrial accidents are responsible for about 8 per cent of the time lost—about 32 million man-days annually.

The above is based on Public Health Service studies conducted over a 20-year period. They show that among nonindustrial illness the respiratory diseases—notably pneumonia and influenza—are outstanding, causing 40 per cent of total disability. Next come the digestive diseases, 12 per cent.

Loss of Work Days

The average worker loses seven and one-half days' work a year because of sickness and accidents. That means, in the aggregate, 400 million man-days lost annually. Picture a thousand plants, each employing a thousand persons, shut down for a whole year and you can appreciate the immensity of the problems confronting industrial hyglenists who are determined to slash this toll.

Headquarters of the expanding war against preventable wastage of manppower is right here in Washington. More than 60 per cent of the funds being spent by industrial hygiene bureaus in 36 States comes out of the Treasury. Research work of a far-reaching nature is being carried on at the Division of Industrial Hygiene of the National Institute of Health, in nearby Bethesda, Md. Here, too, personnel is being trained to go into the field, from Jacksonville to Honolulu.

Speakers at the opening session of the conference Thusday morning will include Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service; Administrator Paul V. McNutt, of the Federal Security Agency; Dr. Michael M. Davis, chairman of the Committee on Research in Medical Economics, and Channing Dooley, training director of the War Production Board.

Wide Scope

Citation of a few of the topics which speakers will cover during the three-day gathering will give an idea of the meeting's scope: "The Relationship of the Hygienist to Medicine in Public Service," "Labor and the Industrial Health Problem," "Wartime Research in the Division of Industrial Hygiene" and "Health Information for Workers."

"The universal goal of all medical men—private, industrial and public health—is the creation of a healthier, more vigorous America," Dr. James G. Townsend, industrial hygiene director of the National Institute of Health, has said. "Industrial hygiene can be the backbone of a progressive, enlarging program to keep America strong and make America stronger."

Ninth Annual
NATIONAL
FOLK
FESTIVAL
To Be Held At
Constitution
Hall
May 6, 7, 8 & 9
Tickets will go on sale soon. Read The Post for details.

Thousands of Volunteer Workers Ready To Man Defense Posts in Event of Air Raid

Airline workers and CAA officials with fire-fighting equipment at the airport.

This is the first of a series of articles on Civilian Defense in the District.

By Christine Sadler

Post Staff Writer

More people than just you have wondered how civilian defense volunteers signed up for "protective services" duties actually would function should bombs fall on Washington.

According to records at the District of Columbia Office of Civilian Defense, there are 52,650 such volunteers ready to spring to our aid at the first toot of the air-raid horn. About 35,000 of them have completed their training course, and others are plugging away in classes that operate in fire stations, schools, or in almost any vacant room in the city. There are 44,374 males among them, and 8,286 females.

Buy Own Equipment

Any equipment they have, generally speaking, has been secured on their own initiative. Local defense officials, with one million dollars to their credit, have been unable to get deliveries on most of their orders. National officials have arrived at practically nowhere trying to spend 100 million dollars appropriated by Congress.

But the story of what to expect, luckily, is not dependent on the national office—nor linked closely to priority shortages on the local level. Community bickerings, of which there have been little flurries in most of the District's 65 civilian defense areas, similarly have had slight effect on the total cooperative effort.

Not all the volunteers and services are "ready" for air raids, it is true, may never be. But a few visits around the District convinces they'd all be found on the job, trying.

As a particular illustration, take what has been done at the Washington National Airport, one of the area's choice targets. One hundred and thirty-five air-raid wardens are on the job there day and night, and each declares there has been no let down in enthusiasm.

"Our training courses and our regular meetings are going right along," declares A. C. Maher. "Everybody out here knows what to do and where to go during an air raid. The longer one holds off the better prepared we will be."

Maher is safety engineer at the field and also the deputy air-raid warden. The fact that he is a safety expert and that so many other workers at the field are technical men makes the airport setup different from that elsewhere in the metropolitan area.

Knowing about first aid and magnesium bombs might have a definite carryover value for nearly all of them. Many of the things wardens and rescue squads need to know can be used during peace time.

Some workers at the field are in the CCD protective services as part of their regular duties, it could be said, had to take the training. But this does not apply to voluntary workers from the four airlines with hangars and offices there, nor to the extra and enthusiastic effort of the workers.

Auxiliary Firemen

All wardens at the field and all mechanics and guards have trained also as auxiliary firemen. The port has its own fire engine, a new ambulance, and stretchers. Its fire-fighting equipment is of the very best. One night in March the fire auxiliary had a chance to try out what it had been taught. Its members had to put out a fire in a grease-laden construction shack.

This has been the only fire at the airport to date and Maher happily reports that it was under control in from eight to ten minutes. "We know we are out of reach of regular engine companies and have to be good. It takes six minutes to get out here from the District," he said.

In process of organization at the field now is a Military Home Defense unit, which will be made up of Government and air line employes with former military training. Its members will supplement the work of soldiers already stationed there, both on the field and inside the buildings. There are plenty of these, it seems, and they have rooms full of guns and ammunition.

Sabotage, dispersal of planes, questionable baggage, itinerant flyers, and unobtrusive inspection of both passengers and visitors are some of the subjects on which airport wardens must be alert.

To Stay at Posts

Although there are "air-raid shelters" marked out in ground-floor areas, many of the airport workers are engaged in vital activities that must continue, come bombs or high water.

Women telephone operators have asked permission to continue at their posts and other workers in opreations and communications been told to do so. On the "What To Do in an Air Raid" sign posted in the communication services, Warden Everett E. Newman has written in instructions that the personnel will leave when by staying their lives would be jeopardized needlessly. All will be expected to stay, however, as long as they can render services to others—regardless of the danger to themselves.

Direct tie lines go from the port's control tower to the District air raid control center, to the District fire and police department.

J. G. Groves, director of the huge new field, said: "We have taken all the precautions that have been considered necessary, guard constantly against sabotage, and keep on the alert with civilian defense and safety training." He said he had noticed no lagging in enthusiasm since some of the classes had been finished.

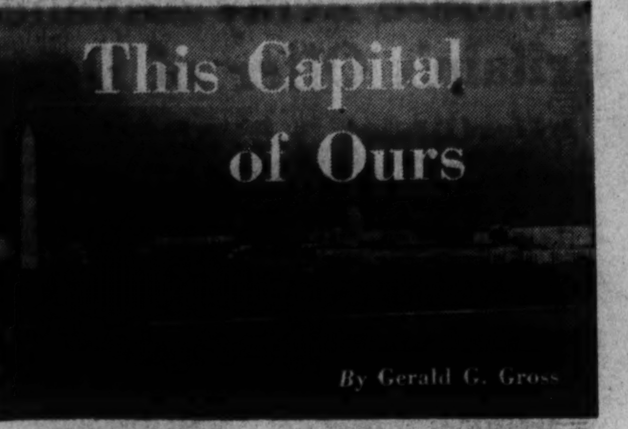
Own Warning System

The airport has its own air raid warning signals—an outside steam whistle, augmented by fire alarm gongs within the buildings. Also, it has its own first-aid station and nurses. Maintenance crews in the C.A.A. garage and storage area have been assigned to units which will perform salvage, rescue, construction, and repair work, be expected to restore any disrupted utility services.

While this civilian defense organization has had more equipment and trained personnel to work with than could be found in any other area around the District, it also might be expected to have the greatest amount of work to perform and be exposed to more danger. Also, it is more removed from aid by other units and must depend on itself for many services in-town communities might get from mobile squads.

(Next Sunday: A tour to community warden posts in various parts of the District.)

The airport's fire engine and ambulance, Deputy Air Raid Warden A. C. Maher is pictured at extreme left.



This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

A woman who telephoned this department to air a peeve—"I don't see why we must accumulate a whole hundred pounds of waste paper before they'll call for it"—led to our discovery of the District of Columbia Salvage Committee. Headquarters is on the fourth floor of the Albee Building, where you will find Executive Secretary Horace Walker busy plotting radio campaigns, conferring with civic leaders, coordinating the efforts of citizens' associations—all to the end that housewives and storekeepers and everyone will save and turn in their scrap metals, paper, rags and rubber.

HORACE WALKER

The secretary may be more easily recognizable as Happy Walker, who for years led a popular dance band all over town. From selling swing he has turned to selling Washingtonians the idea that they can help concretely to win this war by telephoning REpublic 8488 to order a truck that will call for sonny's broken velocipede, a discarded bedspring and that stack of old magazines.

Now as to the lady's 100-pound-minimum complaint: That is the rule, all right, but ways are being worked out by which Boy Scouts and other volunteers in the neighborhoods will come out to your home on call to gather up smaller accumulations. Right now, for that matter, West End residents can telephone Georgetown Children's House to pick up waste paper in any quantity, thus not only promoting the war effort but helping the settlement raise money for its penny milk program.

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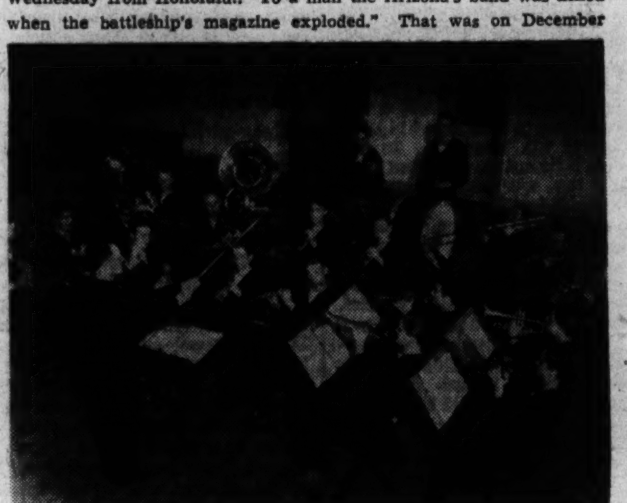
Recalling them as they joked and kiddingly "mugged" for the camera just a year ago when this reporter and a photographer visited the Navy School of Music for a rotogravure layout, it is hard to believe that Band No. 21 is gone forever, wiped out. Official word came Wednesday from Honolulu:: "To a man the Arizona's band was killed when the battleship's magazine exploded." That was on December 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor. Twenty-one men comprising the unit—then completing its training—were pictured in The Post on May 4, 1941. They died in action, passing ammunition to the gun turrets. One was a blond saxophonist whom we remember particularly because he confided to us a fear of seasickness when he and his mates were graduated to the fleet.



THE ARIZONA BAND

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Gathered here and there: Because the war has reduced the flow of refugees to a trickle the English classes at the Americanization School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest, are depopulated . . . but by the same token the citizenship classes are overcrowded with eligible aliens who had delayed applying for papers until the guns began to roar . . . With the White House grounds closed to egg rollers National Zoological Park expects an onslaught by 50,000 children tomorrow and will close all animal houses to protect their tenants from the crush. . . . Tire shortage or no, a veteran racing follower said more cars were driven to Bowie track on opening day Thursday than at any time in his 22 years' experience. . . . "But I noticed," he said, "that they moved slowly and carefully." . . . Physicians winced at certain scenes in a British-made movie on plastic surgery when it was screened here the other day for a small, selected audience . . . but the lone woman in the projection room took it all without batting an eye.

Washingtonian of the Week

Congratulations and bravos came so fast at Roy E. James after he saved a young woman from hemorrhaging to death Thursday morning that the 32-year-old Treasury worker was embarrassed. Beyond that he was a trifle concerned that his first aid instructor may find fault with the way he applied a tourniquet when he goes to the seventh class in the 20-hour course tomorrow evening.

ROY E. JAMES

"My belt is the slip-buckle kind," he explained. "I just drew it up tight on the limb and held on, instead of making the pressure by twisting the belt with a stick. In an emergency like that I guess you act more by instinct than by the book."

But payoffs are made on results and James' unhesitating action undoubtedly saved the life of Miss Mildred Navin, whose leg was mangled by a careening truck, for many precious minutes elapsed between the accident and her admittance to Emergency Hospital.

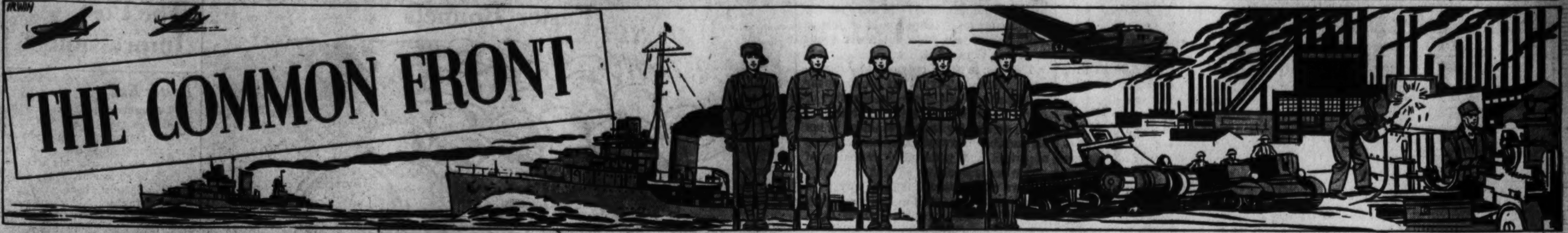
As a Pennsylvania high school boy James once dived for a swimmer who had failed to come up, fished him out and helped in the successful resuscitation effort.

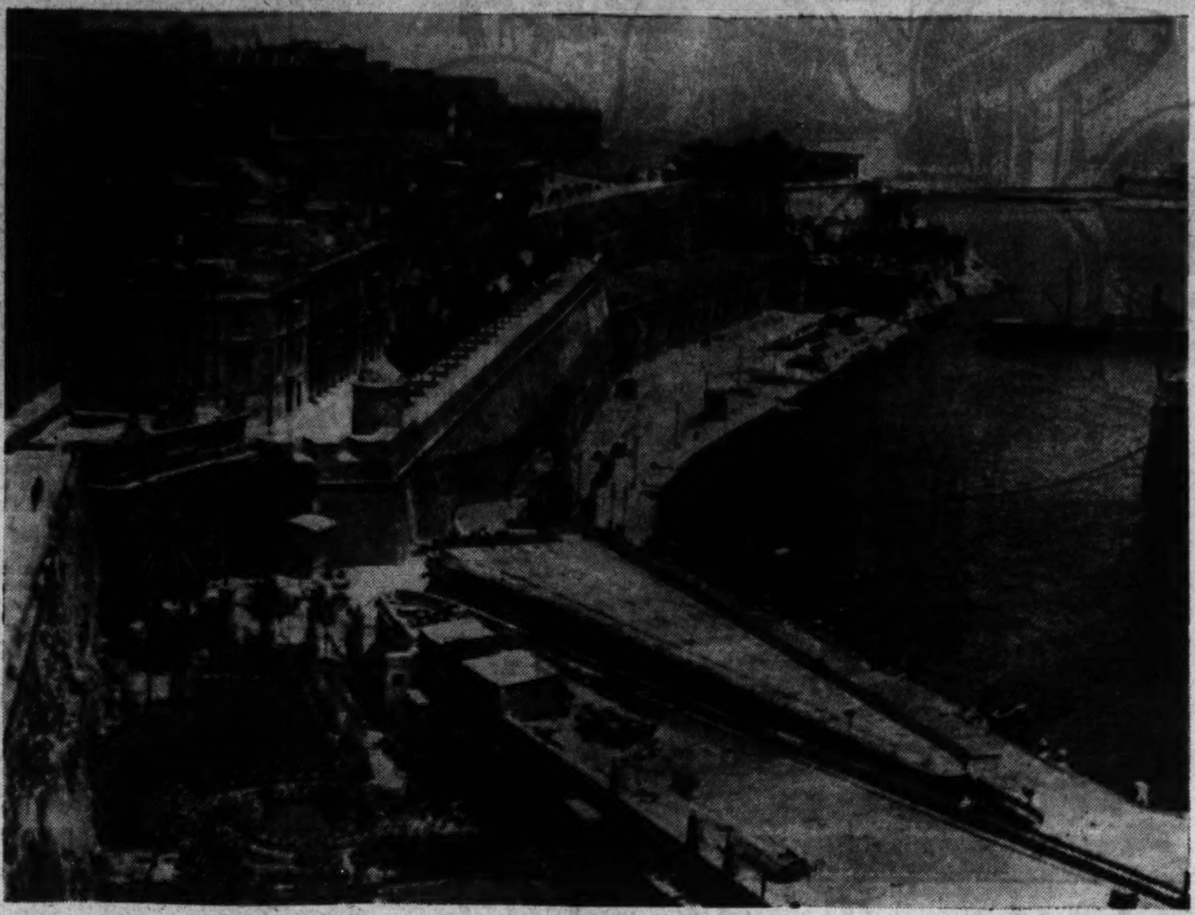
"We didn't know anything about artificial respiration but somehow the boy pulled through," he says.

A Government worker here since 1931, James is head of the audit section in the Bureau of Customs. He has been in Treasury for six years and before that worked for War. He studied a year and a half at Penn State, put in the same length of stay at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, then switched to National Law School, subsequently being admitted to the District Bar.

Right now he is working like a Trojan for a commission in the Navy. Recently he took nearly a week's leave to rest his eyes—his office work demands considerable fine reading—and while the vacation raised his optical score it wasn't quite enough. But James is still trying.

With his wife and baby son he lives in Arlington Village, where he is an assistant sector warden. Regarding first aid he has a suggestion: "I think it would be more desirable all around," he says, "if the Treasury's first-aid courses were given during office hours, rather than from 5 to 7 p. m. After a day's work the class members are tired and besides it gets them home to their families so late."



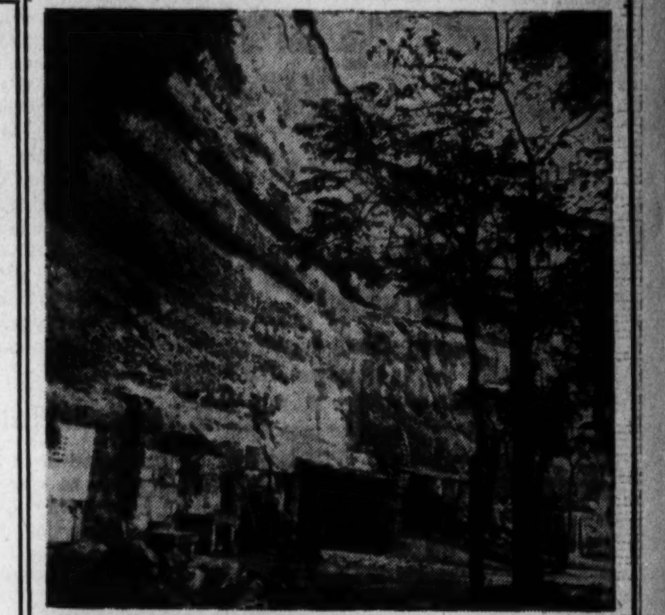


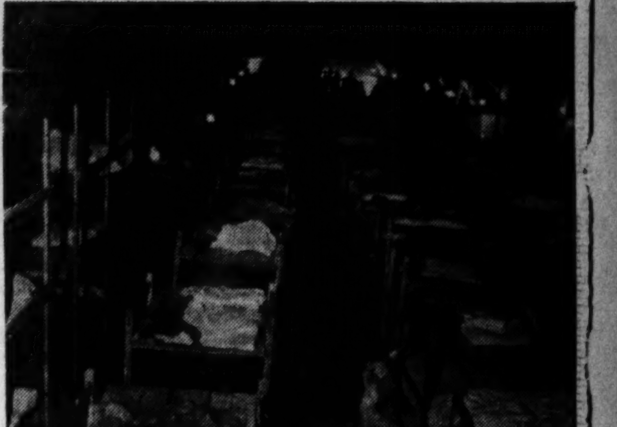
Malta the Magnificent

Night and day Axis planes have bombed the rocky little Island of Malta in an attempt to silence the British stronghold from which the Royal Navy and the R. A. F. time after time have raided enemy shipping in the Mediterranean. In spite of the furious assaults, the island has suffered little. The 265,000 inhabitants have ample protection against air raids in the deep galleries chiseled out of the natural limestone years ago as storehouses and now serving as shelters. These ready-made shelters are arched underground vaults, some a hundred feet deep, with sleeping accommodations, electricity, radio, washing and cooking equipment.

British convoys slipping into the magnificent harbor (left) have brought British soldiers (below) to reinforce the Maltese units which defend the island, as well as adequate food supplies for the inhabitants. Pictured at the right (top to bottom) are the entrance to a rock-hewn shelter, a member of the London Fire Brigade instructing a defender of Malta in the use of modern firefighting equipment, and an interior view of one of the shelters.

Wide World Photos and British photos courtesy British Press Service.





R.A.F. Still Rules Skies Over Malta Despite Heavy Axis Assaults

Now rapidly approaching its 2,000th air alert, Malta, Britain's aggressive fortress under an island measuring only 8 miles by 10, is the hub today of the most furious battle for air control that the Central Mediterranean has yet seen. Pitting the R. A. F. strength against increasingly vicious German onslaughts is Air Vice Marshal Hugh Lloyd, a private in the last war and now Air Officer Commanding the Central Mediterranean. Opposing him is the Luftwaffe's stormy petrel, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, director in chief of Germany's mass bombing of undefended Rotterdam.

Presiding over the daily lives of Malta's 265,000 islanders and military inhabitants is its Governor and Commander-in-Chief, 63-year-old Lieut. Gen. Sir William George Shedden Dobbie, who was hailed by Churchill as "remarkable and resolute" and by King George VI for his "inspiring leadership." The simple austerity of his creed is shown in a message sent on Palm Sunday—Britain's Day of Prayer—to the London newspapers: "Over and above our toil, we need the help and deliverance of Almighty God and he will not give it simply to allow us to sit back and take it easy."

The German Objective

"Taking it easy" in Malta forms no part of German Gen. Kesselring's objective—to prevent effective use of Malta as a base for raids against Sicily, Southern Italy, Tripoli and Benghazi or against Axis convoys destined for Libya. His plan is clear; to gain such control over the island that British aircraft could no longer take off.

First Italy and then Germany boasted Malta an easy nut to crack. Both have had time to regret their optimism. Despite their hundreds of raids, they have not grounded the R. A. F. fighters and bombers for a single day.

Last week the raids were heavier than ever as the Axis sought to revenge themselves for one of the outstanding British naval achievements of the war. Defending a British convoy between Alexandria and Malta, a small British squadron under Rear Admiral Philip L. Vian, twice drove off and defeated superior Italian forces on March 22. Vian had one 6-inch cruiser and destroyers against a battleship with 15-inch guns, 2 8-inch gun cruisers, four 6-inch gun cruisers and destroyers. By sheer superiority of maneuvering, smoke-screening, gunnery and torpedo work, he foiled the enemy's attempt to reach the convoy. The battleship was torpedoed and set on fire and two cruisers were damaged. Several British ships were damaged, but not seriously, and casualties were not heavy. One small ship in the convoy was afterwards sunk during an air attack in a storm off Malta.

The episode was significant in the fact that such odds were risked even in the case of an important convoy and that Malta was re-munitioned not through Gibraltar but from Alexandria. Such things show the strain imposed on Britain's military and naval resources and the importance attached to this stronghold astride the Axis line of communications in the Mediterranean no-man's-land.

R.A.F. Routs Dive Bombers

Immediately the convoy reached Malta, the intensity of the raids grew even greater and an R. A. F. communique of March 27 admitted some damage was caused. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 24 to 26, the Luftwaffe attacked the grand harbor at Valetta, dive-bombing on Thursday with Stukas for the first time since the spectacular failure to destroy the Illustrious there 14 months ago. Again and again they repeated the performance but in spite of dozens of combats, the R. A. F. Spitfires and Hurricanes suffered no losses, ripping wide open the enemy formations and shooting down 2 ME109s, 5 JU87s and 2 JU88s, and damaging a large number of others.

Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, said: "Malta has in very truth proved a rock of strength to friends and a thorn in the enemy's side." Her defenses of January, 1942, alone withstood 263 raids, an average of more than eight daily. On the offensive her score is equally impressive. In November, 1941, bombers operating from Malta dropped more than 1,000,000 pounds of bombs on enemy targets. Heavy bombers based on Malta flew 250,000 miles that month to their objectives.

Scarcely 12 hours after Mussolini appeared on the Palazzo Venezia balcony on June 10, 1941, and announced Italy's entry into the war, Regia Aeronautica aircraft first bombed the island. He claimed it could be taken in four days. Malta has been in the fighting line ever since.

Defense Week in 1940

On the outbreak of hostilities, Malta's equipment was primarily defensive. Her air defense was planned in cooperation with France and linked up with the strong base at Bizerta. On France's fall there was a steady and rapid increase in the island's air defenses, which, according to R. A. F. legend today, then had as its main adornments three gladiators known as "faith, hope, and charity." As a naval base, Malta's role in the early days of her ordeal didn't go further than to cover the passage of convoys and afford refuge to damaged ships.

By January, 1941, Il Duce had had time to forget the "four days" estimate. The island had by then delivered the first decisive defeat to Italy, bringing down an average of more than ten enemy machines for every British plane lost. In that month, however, the Germans occupied Sicily, 20-minutes flying time away, and dive bombers set to work on the Illustrious. In the teeth of a fierce onslaught by both Axis partners, the British aircraft carrier was repaired within three days.

The Germans continued to hammer away until the invasion of Russia, when they left the Italians to hold the Maltese baby. On July 27, the Italians attempted to force an entrance to Valetta harbor with a fleet of E-boats acting as a cover for eight smaller torpedo-carrying craft. All the torpedo craft were destroyed and also at least 9 E-boats with others were damaged and three enemy aircraft shot down.

The skill of the Royal Malta Artillery Gunners, one of the all-Maltese units which, side-by-side with the British troops, defend the island, played a large share in this brilliant achievement. This artillery force, manned and officered exclusively by Maltese, nearly has quadrupled since the war.

New Nazi Offensive

The first week in December, 1941, a new German offensive began, only to be still further intensified after Kesselring conferred with Goering in southern Italy. During the week ended December 30, while substantial numbers of troop carriers were making their appearance in the airfields of Sicily and southern Italy, there were 60 raids. The altered objectives of the second German air assault indicate the change in Malta's role from defense to offense. "The unsinkable aircraft carrier" as the Italian radio described it, was constituting an ever-increasing threat to Axis communications. The importance is stressed by Air Vice Marshal Lloyd in his Christmas Day message to the island, "Our success in Libya is due in no small measure to what you have done from Malta."

Deep Rock Shelters

The island has one priceless advantage dating from the days when it belonged to the Knights of St. John. It is honeycombed with deep galleries cut out of the solid rock to serve as storehouses. Today these are incomparable shelters and larders for large supplies of food. There are more than 6000 of them and another 1500 are being tunneled out. Most of the shelters are over 100 feet deep and house up to 1500 people with a bed for each. Nearly every shelter is equipped with electric light, radio and washing and cooking facilities. Some of them even have small altars in quiet corners where mass is regularly celebrated.

Malta's proudest hour in her earlier days was when in 1565 the Knights of St. John withstood a Turkish assault launched by Suleiman the Magnificent. Today the Knights of St. John have been replaced by the knights of the air and it is Malta herself which has earned the title "Magnificent."

London Daily Papers Have A Gaunt Look

By Don Whitehead

New York, April 4 (Wide World).—London's wartime newspapers are as lean and gaunt looking as battle-toughened soldiers, stripped to the barest essentials of news and advertising.

Beside American papers—fat with news, comic strips, sports, assorted features, columns from Broadway, Washington and Hollywood, and advertisements—the London dailies have the emaciated look of a journalistic thin man.

There is nothing anemic in the way the British handle the war news and comment on their government's conduct of the war, however, even though the stories lack the detail and completeness of American news coverage.

The greatest similarity between the English and American papers lies in the free discussions of their government's war effort and the publication of important news, whether good or bad.

While each country's press gives the most space and prominence to news directly affecting its own people, this doesn't mean they do not give smash play to the same stories, regardless of the source.

With the arrival of spring, American newspapers are featuring spring fashions in full-page advertisements—but in the London Times of a recent date, the entire paper carried only one small women's clothing ad. Spring styles don't mean so much to a nation in uniform.

In the midst of this journalistic conservatism of the British papers is a startling touch of Hollywood.

The empire movie modestly advertised "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" as "this adjectival success." The Daily Sketch called the picture "stupendous," the Express said it was "brilliant," and the more conservative Times compromised on "excellent."

In contrast, the marriage of the Earl of Warwick was a social event that would have had American society writers beating out columns of description. The Evening Standard merely recorded:

"The Earl of Warwick was married to Mrs. Kathleen Bell at mid-day today. The bride and bridegroom sprinted 50 yards after the wedding to escape press photographers."

And that was all. Not even a line on what the bride wore.

In Hawaii One Speaks Softly To the Grocer

Honolulu, April 4 (Wide World).—The grocer and the butcher and the waiter are kingpins in civilian Hawaii now.

No longer does the housewife say brusquely, "I would like a pound of butter, two dozen oranges, a dozen eggs and two thick steaks."

She is much more likely—if she has the money to meet greatly increased prices—to ask humbly, "When you get any butter or eggs or meat, I wish you'd let me know and save me some."

She's long since learned it does no good to ask for oranges or other citrus fruits.

The waiter, too, isn't told any more to bring the best steak in the house, or a plate of ham and eggs, or "make it heavy on the butter."

Rather, he's asked gently whether there's any meat available, whether he could dig up a couple of eggs, or whether there is a bit of butter to go with the bread and jelly.

A recent tour of four representative eating places in Honolulu showed none had steaks, one had eggs, another one had bacon, and two had butter substitutes in limited quantity. Green vegetables were scarce.

One general store had a window sign saying, "No meat for sale."

There are few complaints, however, and Hawaii isn't starving. It seems generally agreed that the war effort is far more important than a variety of food.

RAF to Double Schools for Technicians

By William W. White

At an Aircraft Repair Depot, England, April 4.—The Royal Air Force which last July opened a technical training school where skilled members of the R. A. F.'s ground staff are taught the maintenance and care of American built aircraft, is already planning to double the size of the school to meet problems created by the increasing flow of U. S. planes to this country.

The school, which adjoins the only depot devoted exclusively to the repair, maintenance and assembly of American aircraft, is teaching a large number of trainees the intricacies of Allison, Cyclone and Wasp engines, hydraulic under-carriages, electrical wiring systems, turbo superchargers and Stromberg carbuetors. Soon the number of trainees will be doubled and an additional course for pilots will be added to the curriculum, wherein they will learn how to get the best performance out of American planes.

When it became apparent that it would be impossible to send enough R. A. F. personnel to America to obtain the necessary information regarding American engines, aircraft and instruments, the school was quickly created—so quickly, in fact, that some of the crates in which planes arrived here were used to build the "school houses."

The trainees—skilled mechanics, fitters, electricians and instrument makers—take up instructional duties at other technical schools being established all over England when they "graduate" from this parent school.

The repair depot nearby this school is feeling the expansion of America's part in the war. It now employs several thousand men and women and will soon expand still further.

New Zealand Strengthens Defenses As Danger Nears

As Japan's threat to the southwest Pacific grows, New Zealand the eastern island neighbor of Australia—digs her defense heels deeper into her homeland soil and braces herself against invasion.

Before the days of long-range bombers, aircraft carriers, and submarines, New Zealand, clinging like a barnacle to the under side of the globe, was securely isloated from aggressor nations by miles of cool blue seas, says the National Geographic Society. It lies 1200 miles southeast across the Tasman Sea from Australia.

Variety of Scenery

A land virtually cut in half by Cook Strait, it stretches 1000 miles from the northern tip of North Island—with its semitropical climate, volcanoes, hot springs, and modern cities—down through the rugged, timbered, sky-piercing Southern Alps of "Little Switzerland" to the southern tip of South Island. It has more variety of scenery for its size than any other country in the world. Its climate has everything but extremes.

The inhabitants have the lowest death rate, the lowest infant mortality rate, and the longest life expectancy. There are no extremes of wealth or poverty. One out of every five inhabitants has a car. There is one telephone to every two homes. The 3300 miles of railroads are government-owned.

The British Dominion is as large as the State of Colorado. Its population of slightly more than 1,600,000, mostly of British and Irish descent, about equals Detroit's. A third of the inhabitants are concentrated in Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch.

New Zealand is the world's largest exporter of dairy products, frozen mutton, and lamb; it is the fourth largest wool exporter. Britain depends heavily upon it for food and raw materials, taking over 90 per cent of her exports. During the first two years of war, the British received 254,000 tons of butter—enough to form a wall the height of a man, and 400 miles in length. One bale of wool for every person in the dominon, or 1,600,000 bales; 210,000 tons of cheese, or 1000 miles of cheese crates end to end down the combined length of North and South Island; 598,000 tons of meat—these also traveled the 13,000-mile sea route to wartime Britain.

Total Defense

But while New Zealand, through her exports, feeds her mother country well, her own armed forces depend almost entirely upon outside countries for the tools of war. As the battle moves down the seas closer to her home shores, her defense pace quickens. Almost every man and woman of military age now serves in some war capacity. From the once peaceful pastoral lands and bustling cities, between 300,000 and 400,000 men and women have been mobilized. One out of every four men is in the armed forces. Sixty thousand soldiers serve in foreign fields. Forty thousand women are in the Women's War Service Auxiliary.

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Six months.. 6.25	Six months.. 2.75	Six months. 3.75
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year....$12.75	One year....$5.50	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months. 4.25
One month.. 1.20	One month.. .55	One month. .75

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, April 5, 1942

Clerks And Morale

A sentence out of President Roosevelt's message vetoing the pay-increase bill for 160,000 postal employes is fully applicable to the clerk-increase proposal pending before the Senate. "This is not an opportune time," the President wrote, "for this type of legislation." His objections to the bill are that it would discriminate against the great majority of Federal employes in favor of a few and that it would increase the civilian expenditures of the Government when our energy should be fully devoted to prosecution of the war. The Senate should not make it necessary for either the House or the President to use this argument against the proposed outlay of $196,000 for additional clerk hire.

Unquestionably some Senators are getting more mail than their secretarial staffs can properly handle. And this is the season when elected legislators are particularly eager to cultivate the good will of every citizen who writes them a letter. But no great harm will be done if some of their fan mail and the advice of lobbyists go unanswered. The underlying issue at the moment is not whether additional clerks are needed or could be advantageously used. Rather it is a question of Congress denying itself special benefits in a period when the whole Nation must sacrifice for victory. Clerk-increase legislation would be bad for public morale, as was the enactment of pensions for members of Congress. Public officials cannot act in a vacuum. They must set the pace for the public to follow. That alone should be sufficient argument against the authorization of new secretarial help now.

Another Agency

Without a single dissenting vote the Senate has approved a bill setting up a Government corporation to make loans to small businesses. The step would merely pile another agency upon the war organization. There is absolutely no need for an agency of this sort since President Roosevelt issued his recent executive order authorizing the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission to make or guarantee loans to provide working capital for contractors and subcontractors.

That executive order was intended to speed up production by enabling more small business concerns to participate in the war effort. Resources for the purpose of financing small business units are abundant both within and without the Government. The only thing that has been lacking heretofore is the necessary authority to guarantee lenders against the losses that are inevitable in view of the unusual emergency nature of the financing.

There are thousands of private banks in this country that would undoubtedly be more than willing to grant credit to small business units on a more extensive scale if insured against loss. It has been suggested, for instance, that the banks might be willing to pay into a Government fund a reasonable sum to provide insurance against loss as is done under the Federal Housing Administration program. In any case, whether the insurance against loss is provided entirely by the Government or with the aid of the banks, there is no need for creating additional expensive machinery to achieve the objective sought.

Lew Ayres

Hollywood is not the place to which one would normally look for an example of great moral courage. Yet such an example has been set by the movie actor, Mr. Lew Ayres, who, because of his inflexible opinion concerning the unrighteousness of war under every and any circumstance, has elected to be sent to a camp for conscientious objectors rather than enter the combatant services of his country. The sacrifice that Ayres has thus made lies not so much in preferring the rather rigorous life of an objector to the relatively easy life that his professional talents and prominence might have gained for him in the service It lies in the loss of popularity that is certain to result. To a movie actor popularity is the breath of life as well as material bread and butter. It will be remembered that Lew Ayres' most conspicuous success as an actor was earned by his part in the pacifistic film "All Quiet on the Western Front." That film was made and produced at a time when pacifism was respectable and therefore profitable. The test of Ayres' sincerity is that he is willing to act the part of a pacifist when the role is not respectable and anything but profitable.

Ayres is not a Quaker, nor a Mennonite, nor a member of any other sect holding pacifism as a cardinal tenet. Thus he has not even that social support which comes when one acts in conformity to group *mores* as opposed to national *mores*. And yet his objection to military service appears based, like that of the sectarians, upon a literal acceptance of the text in the Sermon on the Mount against resistance to evil. It is for us, who disagree with this quietistic position, who believe there are circumstances in which it is not merely right but obligatory to destroy the enemies of our country and religion, to ask ourselves whether we hold this conviction with as much selfless obstinacy. The answer should be easy. It depends simply upon whether we are willing to make as many sacrifices for our conviction as Ayres and other conscientious objectors have made for theirs.

What Is Inflation?

A correspondent of The Post confessed recently that he was thoroughly bewildered by the way in which the words "inflation" and "inflationary" were bandied about by press and radio. If a man works 40 hours weekly and gets $25, our correspondent says, he is O. K. If he works over 40 hours and is paid overtime, he is a dangerous man whose activities are "inflationary." And what about the man who doubles his own salary, the young woman secretary who drags down $39,000 a year, and the man who regularly gets $1,000 weekly? These and a lot of other closely related questions are bothering our correspondent—and, in all probability, a host of other people.

Their confusion is due in large part to failure to define inflation. As we have said many times, inflation occurs when *the volume of purchasing power increases at a more rapid rate than the volume of goods and services offered for sale.* Such purchasing power may take the form of cash in hand or bank deposits subject to check—chiefly the latter.

Now this purchasing power has been mounting by leaps and bounds since the defense program started. The Government is spending many billions more than it is taking in from the public by means of taxes. These billions of dollars are going into the hands of workers, industrialists, farmers. We are thus rich in money. But we are not rich in goods—i. e., consumer goods. While our current production of war goods is mounting at great speed, the amount of goods available for civilian use is declining. The inevitable result is that people with plenty of money in their pockets will, if not restrained, bid up prices of the scarce goods that they want. The general advance in prices resulting from this kind of competition constitutes real inflation.

However, our correspondent still wants to know how the fellow who gets extra rates of pay for overtime comes into the picture. The answer is that this man's extra pay does not add to the output of purchasable goods. So it simply gives a further boost to prices of those goods by increasing the production costs of his employer. These increased costs are added to the sales prices of many goods which are already being put up by the general increase in purchasing power caused by Government war-time deficit spending and general shortages of various kinds of goods.

Of course, the conscienceless executive who doubles his own salary and the secretary who draws down a fortune in a year are inflationary menaces of first water. But it is not the size of their ill-gotten gains that makes them so. It is the fact that they have so much more to spend than they ever had before.

Our correspondent appears to think that very high salaries *per se* are inflationary. That is not so. A man may earn a huge salary—more than many people think he deserves—more than others consider socially desirable. But if his living expenses and his savings are adjusted to that salary scale, his buying activities will not affect the current price level. *Inflation comes when money is spent by people who have more to spend than ordinarily.* For example, if we put some 15 billion more dollars yearly in the pockets of our wage-earners next year, that money is going to lift the general price level unless an additional 15 billion dollars of goods is produced for sale to these consumers. But the man who earned $1000 a week right through the depression is not going to add to that buying pressure. On the contrary, he is being much more heavily taxed than ever before and probably he will buy less than usual in order to pay his taxes.

So if we are to avoid inflation, the buying power of the great masses of people has to be curbed. That is necessary because, in spite of inequalities of earning power, by far the great bulk of the Nation's buying is done by wage earners and people with small salaries. If the Government were to follow the suggestion of our correspondent, and cut out production of everything but bare necessities, buying would be even more concentrated and prices would be boosted still more rapidly in consequence. There would be just as much money available but fewer goods on which to spend it.

There is, in short, only one way to prevent inflation. That is for people either voluntarily to cut down consumption of scarce goods and save their surplus income, or else for the Government to tax all that surplus away. Even official fixing of prices and widespread rationing of scarce goods would be an ineffective preventive of inflation unless a way were found to siphon off the increased cash put in the hands of the people by Government spending.

Old Covered Wagon

It was a measure of the phenomenally swift progress of naval aviation that, until she was sunk in the waters north of Australia, we still had in active service the ship which became our first aircraft carrier. The Langley, known to Navy men as "the old covered wagon," ended her days as a seaplane tender. But it was as a carrier that she made her reputation and it is as a carrier that she will go into naval annals. Planes had been launched from warships long before 1922, when the collier Jupiter was rebuilt and christened the Langley. But a great many naval experts here and abroad were prone to consider the converted craft as a freak of naval architecture, an experiment that might or might not prove something. What it proved, of course, was that the navies of the world were on the threshold of a new era, in which the air would add another dimension to deep-sea fighting.

The Japanese were perhaps as quick as any to grasp the significance of the Langley. And if at first they were not able to improve on the Langley's design—as we were—they at least set to work to copy its known features. Such features, as a matter of fact, still exist in some Japanese carriers which imitate the Langley's outmoded open-work construction. But so rapid was the development of American carrier design in the direction of greater plane capacity and improved protection that the Langley became venerable literally before her time.

This is not to say, however, that her loss will not be felt. She was by far the largest of our fleet of seaplane tenders, possessing not only full repair facilities for the patrol squadrons which used her as a mobile base, but also valuable cargo space, as was proved by the fact that she was carrying supplies to Java when caught without air protection by the Japanese bombers which crippled her. Yet there are other units of the fleet's train to take her place in the Pacific—and there will be still others as we speed new construction. For them, as for all ships, the Langley's heroic and peculiarly ironic end points once again the terrible lesson that surface vessels unprotected from the air are fair game for enemy bombers, once enemy patrol units discover the prey.

No Arms

It is not surprising that the Argentine mission which came to the United States to purchase arms went home empty-handed. It would have been surprising if their efforts had been rewarded with success. American production of war material, to be sure, is steadily increasing, but so are the war demands on the American arsenal. We are pledged to supply Russia with at least part of what she needs. We have commitments to China and Britain and now are under the necessity of supplying General MacArthur with the wherewithal that will enable the American and Australian troops in Australia to beat back the Japanese tide. And our country is not forgetting our neighbor nations who, at no small risk to themselves, have joined forces with us. They, too, must be supplied with weapons out of our arsenal so as to be in a better position to resist attack.

Argentina, however, is one of only two nations of the New World who, while paying lip service to hemisphere solidarity, have persisted in continuing relations with the Axis. Thus they have vouchsafed Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese a foothold on the southern continent. To make a distinction, so far as the sale of arms is concerned, between Argentina and those other American republics that have joined us in the war or broken off relations with the Axis would be to pursue a wholly realistic line.

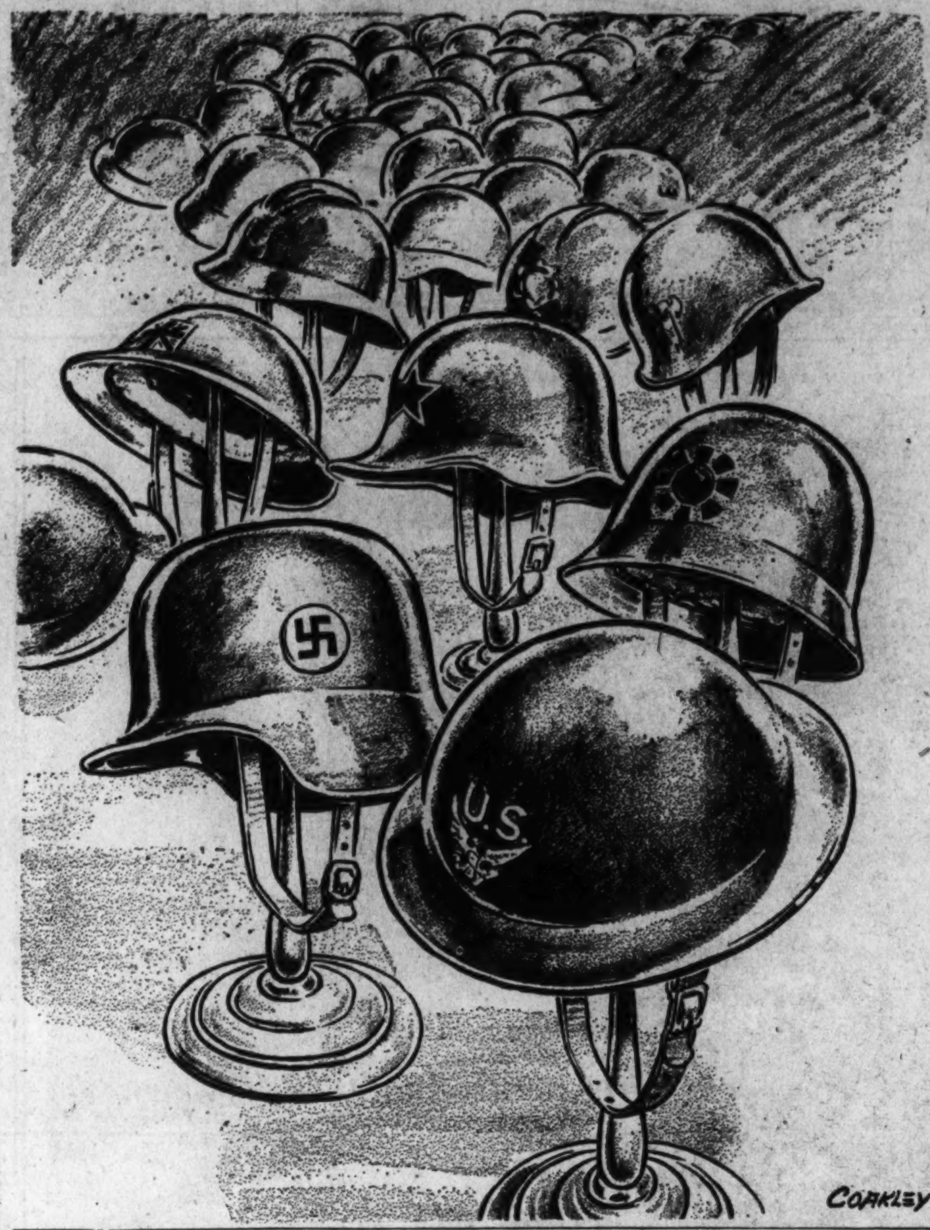
Such discrimination is not punitive. It is not a reprisal. Indeed, the United States is making every effort to provide the normal supply of essential goods necessary to the economic life of Argentina. Here, too, of course, a line may ultimately have to be drawn if there is not enough of such goods to go around. Having decided to pursue an isolationist course, completely out of harmony with the views of the great majority of American nations, Argentina can hardly complain if this country acts accordingly.

BIRCHES IN THE WIND

Who, having once beheld this misty row
Of birches on a gusty April day,
Could even leave them far behind and go
Unhindered down a drab and dusty way?
Surely the memory would leave its mark;
They are so cool, so exquisite it seems
No one could quite forget their snowy bark
Or keep their leaves from tangling in his dreams
Six white-barked birches on a windy hill—
When life is done, they will be with me still!

GRACE NOLL CROWELL.

Easter Bonnets



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Power Of The Press

Everyone realizes the great opportunity of the daily press to inform and influence millions of people. This opportunity carries with it the power to withhold or distort the truth and thereby misrepresent individuals, groups and causes. This power may be exercised either carelessly or designedly, with premeditated boldness or subtly disguised partisanship. Whether in editorials, headlines or otherwise, the abuse of this power is as great a disservice to the profession of journalism as to the reading public.

There is nothing original or profound in these observations. There is something significant in the widespread conviction that the metropolitan press has often misused its power and gradually weakened its influence. Despite its fitful record of creating passing impressions on large numbers of readers, the waning influence of the press as a whole is a matter of common observation. It is unfortunate, and may be very harmful in the present crisis, for a daily paper to arouse discord and spread disunity by presenting a false picture of Government officials and agencies and of labor's unprecedented war production.

Regretfully, and under the influence neither of prejudice nor self-interest, I have come to feel that all too often The Post gives to its readers a misleading presentation of important events, issues, causes and people. A gratifying exception is your notable editorial of Tuesday on Martin Dies. Certainly this editorial was amply justified by the irresponsible actions, blatant demagoguery, outright misrepresentations and feeble accomplishments of the chairman of the Dies Committee. His reckless and harmful expenditure of public funds is as reprehensible as his fomenting of suspicion, discord and disunity is dangerous.

The author of your editorial merits unqualified public appreciation. It is a brilliant piece of writing as well as a timely public service. WILLIAM GARRATT.

Washington, April 2.

Revolution

The expression "Nero fiddled while Rome burned" comes to my mind in thinking of the present debacles of the democracies.

Reading Mr. Barnet Nover's articles of the past few days expressing his views on the Indian problem. I have reached the conclusion that we have lost our vision. And where there is no vision the people perish.

We of the white world are astounded when subjected peoples do not accept the sop we deign to hand them. I am surprised at a man of Sir Stafford's ability lulling himself into the belief that India would accept such proposals. It showed clearly how little he knew of the Indian problem. Two things they have declared themselves for unequivocally was a unified India and a free India divorced from the British Commonwealth. As late as the Atlantic Charter Mr. Churchill said India was not included in it.

Why the change of heart? Self-preservation only, because Japan is knocking at the back door. Britain has far more to lose than India. You cannot lose what you do not have—freedom. And make no mistake they are dealing with smart men who have arrived at wisdom the hard way. Men, too, who are willing to live and die for their convictions. This is not only a world war, this is a world revolution. We know not what face the future will take, but of one thing we are sure—it will not be the same.

G. L. C.

Washington, April 3.

More Flags

More than parades of soldiers or bands of music, Washington needs to fly an adequate number of national flags. At present the show of bunting is woefully deficient. Sunday visitors have to look for the flag to find it, and are likely to be disappointed if they look where it would seem most reasonable for it to be. The State Department Building, for example, displays no flag on Sundays. And so with the magnificent white marble palaces devoted to national and international organizations of the highest character, nearby. On Sundays, when the greatest number of visitors comes to Washington, these buildings stand without the noble colors which are so full of meaning to the mind and heart of every American. On week-days there are more flags flown from private buildings than there were before we entered the war, but, judging from my observation, the same cannot be said of Government buildings.

On the day when we declared war, was there a great display of the National Standard? There was not. If we should win a great and decisive battle, would Washington fling to the breeze every flag that could be found? Probably not.

The national emblem is supposed to be raised on every occupied public building on week-days and a special exhibit of many is made on various anniversaries throughout the year. There are printed rules to control the flying of flags on Government buildings, and the execution of them is in the hands of a uniformed guard. But the regulations are for peace times and we are now at war.

The rules should be revised in the light of the profound awakening of this great Nation. We should all become aware that our country's life is at hazard, that it is in need of the fullest expression of national love and devotion and sacrifice of which the human soul is capable. To kindle and support this sentiment and to weld it into a greater and more united effort is the message which every American flag carries to every American who sees it. GEORGE A. SOPER.

Washington, April 3.

One Shortage

Your editorial "Head Off Hoarding" makes me ask if that would not be accomplished by announcing shortages when they really exist instead of as in the past, namely, when the Administration wants to stir the public?

There is only one shortage. . . . brains, yes, and it exists chiefly in the Brass Hats of Washington. To prove my point: A businessman, without the help of Mellett's Mad House, found his man and was told he would get an A-1 priority rating on his 40-ton order of brass as soon as he, the bureau chief, found out where the largest mineral deposit of brass might be found. Yep, it's brains that are short. . . . you don't suppose this Administration is hoarding them, do you?

A. C. E. W.

Washington, April 3.

Memorial

There should be a memorial to the memory of the boys who sacrificed their lives at Pearl Harbor. It should have the hallowed air that the Lincoln Memorial has, and should be in the same motif, in great dignity. The memory of this military sacrifice should be enshrined in marble to remind us of the debt we owe to America's soldier-martyrs. GRATEFUL.

Washington, April 3.

A. F. of L. Ad

On March 30 there appeared in The Post a full page advertisement entitled "Beware the Sixth Column" paid for by "five million members of the A. F. of L."

The writers of this article allege that they "are forced to go to this expense to bring the truth to the American people because a large percentage of the newspapers in America do not print the truth about labor." Isn't it strange that the truth costs so much in America! And that it cannot be found in the free press of a country but only in paid advertisements!

The object of their attack is the "Smith-Vinson bill and other dangerous legislation aimed at the President's war labor policies," and they define the Sixth Column as any one or group who has the temerity to disagree with President Roosevelt. And this is America! Since when must we attribute to our elected leaders the quality of omniscience?

In the lower left-hand corner of their page, in defending the 40-hour week they state that doing away with the 40-hour week "would eliminate the incentive to greater production that overtime pay affords." American soldiers ask no incentive and no extra pay for the privilege of dying for their country.

To state that the advertisement is paid for by five million members of the A. F. of L. is true in one sense only. It was, indeed, the laborer's money that paid for it but it must have been the "higher-ups," the "labor bosses" that wrote the article. Each of these five million men have, roughly speaking, some five people related to them or depending upon them. This would mean a total of 25 million people represented in this article. If 25 million people earnestly believed that the Smith-Vinson bill or any other bill or measure before the country was unwise it would not be necessary for the labor bosses to take money out of their war chest for propaganda.

No thinking person can be fooled by this effort to influence the public. The bosses are afraid that they are going to lose some of the special privileges that they have enjoyed for many years, that the lean years are coming, and they are about to be ejected from their Garden of Eden.

The American laborer is the backbone of this country, and if he had been consulted about this article he would have voted to put that money in defense bonds to help his country. DICK BEATY.

Gordonsville, Va., April 1.

Officers At Desks

This morning the paper brought the news that Lew Ayres is a conscientious objector. At least he admits the feeling—more power to him. What about all the so-called officers holding down desks at the War Department? How many of them would be willing to shoulder arms, or able to?

Recently I had a mother tell me she was so proud of her son. In a year's time he advanced from a second lieutenant to a captain, and he is only 27. Delighted that our boys were getting a break, I asked where he was located. "Oh," she said, "he's at the War Department doing the same type work he did in civilian life, but he made only $2600 then." I certainly hope my expression did not give me away—I was horrified. But she was proud of him.

By what scale are the promotions at the War Department made? Certainly our armed forces in Australia, Ireland and Iceland are not being promoted so rapidly, and they are risking their lives. They also have given up their homes, wives, friends, etc.

Couldn't the jobs at the War Department be held by men who want to serve their country but are physically handicapped? Certainly the officers could be used elsewhere.

K. L. M.

Bethesda, Md., April 1.

The Post Impressionist

Easter Egg

Which came first—the chicken or the egg?

This seemingly simple question has stumped the experts down through the centuries but we find a work of ancient mythology stating very definitely there were eggs long before hens had commenced to lay. And things were hatched from eggs long before fowls had developed the maternal instinct, according to this old volume.

Among the Egyptians, Persians, Greeks and Romans for centuries before Christ the egg was the symbol of eternity and life. The Persians taught that, before the creation, there was no light—only an egg. The egg broke; the lower portion of the shell changed into the earth; the white albumen soared into the heavens and became the sun, while the yolk became the moon to light the new sphere by night.

Breaking into little pieces, the upper portion of the shell filled the sky, and countless stars twinkled. Thus, the Persians declared, the world was created as "everything sprang from the egg, the world's cradle."

The beautiful islands of Hawaii, the natives declare, were produced by the bursting of an egg which was dropped on the waters by a huge bird.

Man, the Chinese avow, had his origin in a colossal egg. When the egg broke, Poo Koo-Wing the first human being emerged. He had an idea as to the utility of things, so he got down to business and constructed heaven and earth from the egg. With the lower half he created the planet and with the upper half, the skies. He then settled down to live in peace, as he hoped, in this home prepared for his descendants.

Eggs have always been regarded by man as a morsel of tastefulness and today occupy the place of head man in most of the cook books throughout the world.

To trace the association of the egg with Easter Sunday we went back to the days when Osiris was worshipped along the Nile and the Phoenicians knelt to the goddess of the moon.

There is nothing more interesting than tracing a myth to its source if a source can be found. Through dusty, yellow-paged volumes you are taken through the centuries on a long trek; you learn the customs and religions of ancient peoples who have long since perished and whose great cities have been laid in ruins or buried in the sands.

From north to south, from east to west, across waste plains and oceans, you visit alien nations and primal tribes in an endeavor to catch up with the myth which tells of the origin of the egg.

We find egg games were first celebrated by the Romans in egg-shaped arenas, the victors in the various contests receiving baskets of eggs as prizes. These games were played in honor of Castor and Pollux, who were brought forth from eggs laid by Leda the Swan after the visitation of Jupiter.

Many writers claim that the custom of using eggs at Easter was borrowed from the Hebrews who used them at their Passover feasts. It is more likely that the custom originated in the fourth century when, it appears, the Church prohibited the use of eggs during forty days of Lent.

All through the Lenten season, however, the hens continued to lay so that at Easter time there were large quantities of eggs on hand. Parents then gave the eggs to the children and, in order to make them more attractive, dyed them all colors of the rainbow.

It was at this time the boys of Rome and Athens originated the game of picking or "pecking" colored eggs on Easter morning just as many American schoolboys do today.

Most ancient symbol of life, the egg recalls, besides its interesting legends, many quaint superstitions.

For instance, the custom of egg rolling originated among the farmers of Europe, who believed that the land over which eggs were rolled at Easter would be fruitful and yield large crops. In Scotland today many of the Highlanders search for the eggs of wild birds during the Easter season; to eat them, they believe, will bring good luck. While coloring eggs, the Macedonians will rub one over the cheeks, believing they will retain their ruddy complexions.

A world-wide superstition is, that one is certain to bring bad luck upon himself and family by painting a cross on an egg. Good luck is supposed to follow if flowers are painted on an egg.

During the Middle Ages, France was scoured for unusually large eggs, which were brought as tribute to the king on Easter Sunday. After mass had been celebrated in the chapel of the Louvre, great baskets of these large eggs, beautifully gilded, were brought before the chaplain and blessed, after which they were distributed, in the presence of his majesty to the people of the court.

An ancient legend, accepted by many inhabitants of the Old World, had a strange origin. On the day after the Saviour died, a bird alighted outside the sepulcher and sang throughout the day, a sweet and plaintive lay. Since that time this bird and its progeny have laid eggs of rainbow hues.

In modern life the egg at Eastertide assumed large and costly proportions. Not satisfied with the product of the hen we are forced to appeal to the candy manufacturer for a bigger and better Easter egg.

Some years ago the largest Easter egg ever constructed was made in once Merrie England. It was 22 feet in circumference and contained over half a ton of candy. The egg and its contents cost almost $3000.

And just as legend created the egg and things were created of the egg before hens began work on the fifth day of creation, so today—thanks to the confectioner—we will have Easter eggs regardless of the humor of the hen.

However, our humble feathered friend of the barnyard will always be justified in cackling with pride over the importance ascribed to the fruits of her labor.

THOMAS J. CULHANE.

CARL SANDBURG

WHAT would Lincoln do now? This question is heard. It is asked sometimes as though it could be answered in a few well chosen words.

What did Lincoln do then—when he was alive and had many of the powers of a dictator? That too is a question. Often nobody but himself knew beforehand what he was going to do. And when he did it what happened? Take a look back and see what happened. We have a right to say there were times when what he did looked wrong to good men then.

To the men of his own party in Washington in early 1864 Lincoln looked wrong. Not a member of the United States Senate spoke out for him as good enough to have another term.

There were, as men go, some mighty good men in that Senate. But opinion at the National Capital agreed with the Detroit Free Press correspondent at Washington writing, "Not a single Senator can be named as favorable to Lincoln's renomination for President."

The Illinois Senator Lyman Trumbull, always keen in reading political trends, wrote to a friend in February of '64, "The feeling for Mr. Lincoln's reelection seems to be very general, but much of it I discover is only on the surface. You would be surprised, in talking with public men we meet here, to find how few, when you come to get at their real sentiment, are for Mr. Lincoln's reelection. There is a distrust and fear that he is too undecided and inefficient . . . You need not be surprised if a reaction sets in before the nomination, in favor of some man supposed to possess more energy."

• • • •

THIS was the mild comment of an extraordinarily decent politician and statesman. What other Senators of Lincoln's own party were saying and writing was neither mild nor decent. Thus the Senate. What of the House of Representatives? There only one member took the floor to say Lincoln was worth keeping in the White House.

A Pennsylvania editor visiting Washington said to Thaddeus Stevens, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and Republican Party floor leader, "Introduce me to some member of Congress friendly to Mr. Lincoln's renomination." Stevens took the editor to the desk of Isaac N. Arnold of Chicago, saying, "Here is a man who wants to find a Lincoln member of Congress. You are the only one I know, and I have come over to introduce my friend to you." "Thank you," said Arnold. "I know a good many such and I will present your friend to them, and I wish you, Mr. Stevens, were with us." Thus the very scrupulous Arnold recorded the incident. The other friends of Lincoln in Congress to whom Arnold referred were not named by him nor did their wish to continue Lincoln as President show in their speeches.

Isaac N. Arnold, once a country school teacher in New York State, city clerk of Chicago in 1837, a practicing attorney-at-law, early in January of '64 took the floor to quote from Lincoln's House Divided speech, holding it prophetic, bold, honest, characteristic of "the man who, then obscure, has become already today, the foremost character in American history." Toward saving the Union Lincoln had "labored and toiled through difficulties and obstacles known only to himself and God," said Arnold. "The great fault of his administration, the too tardy removal of incompetent men, has arisen from a too scrupulous care to be just."

Speaking to panels of skeptical faces Arnold went on: "He has borne censure and denunciation for acts for which others were responsible, with a generosity which has extorted from his rivals the declaration, 'Of all men, Mr. Lincoln is the most unselfish.' I ask the ardent and impatient friends of freedom to put implicit faith in Abraham Lincoln. If you doom him slow, or if you think he has made mistakes, remember how often time has vindicated his wisdom.

"The masses of the people everywhere trust and love him. They know his hands are clean and his breast is pure. The people know that the devil has no bribe big enough, no temptation of gold, or place, or power, which can seduce the honest heart of Abraham Lincoln. They know that while he is President there is no danger of a coup d'etat . . . that their liberties and laws are safe in his hands. You have a Chief Magistrate somewhat rude and rough, it may be, but under this rough exterior you have the real and true hero."

• • • •

AND what light does this give us on what Lincoln would do now?

About all we learn for sure is that he would expect trouble with Congress all the time and the best he could hope for would be to keep a smoldering volcano of impatience and frayed nerves from erupting into a volcano of straightout antagonism. Lincoln so managed that he never got into open hostilities with the main body of Congress.

"The opposition to Mr. Lincoln," wrote the Indiana Republican Congressman George W. Jullian later, "was secretly cherished by many of the ablest and most patriotic men of the day." Thaddeus Stevens in a letter written in '64 showed the mixed motives of himself and associates: "How little of the rights of war and the law of nations our Pres't knows! But what are we to do? Condemn privately and applaud publicly!"

And from this we learn that men who regard themselves among the ablest and most patriotic men of the day can privately cherish opposition they can't make public. We learn further that Lincoln now would expect to be dealing regularly with men as forthright and ruthless as Thad Stevens who knew how to "condemn privately and applaud publicly."

Then how, against this smoldering and almost unanimous opposition in Senate and House, did Lincoln win renomination? By a national convetion at Baltimore in June of '64 unanimous for him, the delegates responded to a feeling among the mass of voters that Lincoln had handled a tough job pretty well and was worth another term in the White House. In March of '64 a Chicago newspaper had carried a paragraph: "A sturdy farmer from Oskaloosa, Iowa, one of the bone and sinow class, called upon us yesterday in relation to business matters. Before leaving, we asked him how Mr. Lincoln stood in Iowa. 'Stands?' said the old farmer, with glistening eyes and raising his brawny fist, 'Old Abe stands 17 feet higher in Iowa than any other man in the United States!'"

• • • •

LINCOLN now in the White House would probably be considering that Iowa farmer as more important than the members of Congress. That farmer could understand better than official Washington what John Bright of the British House of Commons told an American interviewer. Bright refused to worry over reports that Lincoln was too slow, adding, "Mr. Lincoln is like a waiter in a large eating house where all the bells are ringing at once; he cannot serve them all at once, and so some grumblers are to be expected."

Lincoln now would expect, whenever he was decisive, whenever he did something spectacular on a large scale, to be called tyrannical and despotic. Hundreds of speeches and editorials used the word "tryant" and "despot" for him. Once as he read a sheaf of editorials Henry Ward Beecher had written and published in a religious weekly, The Independent, his one comment was, "Is thy servant a dog?"

And when he was not decisive nor spectacular what were the words for him? He was "slow," "indecisive," "vacillating." He lacked "vigor." A man of "more energy" was wanted. One persisting favorite adjective was "vacillating." When you try to walk a straight line chalked on a floor and you can't stick to the line you are vacillating.

In the spring of '61 he took to himself the powers of a dictator. He started a war without asking Congress, declared a blockade, called for troops to put down an insurrection, lifted for immediate use millions of dollars from the United States Treasury without authorized appropriation by Congress. And his call for Congress to meet and ratify those arbitrary acts of his named July 4, months ahead, as the date.

When his powers to do these things were bitterly questioned he asked whether he must stick strictly to the Constitution while trying to save the Government of which the Constitution was the written instrument. They were dizzy days and he told his secretary John Hay one day, "My policy is to have no policy."

This same viewpoint stood forth in a letter made public in April of '64 written to a Kentucky man. It staggered some readers in its confession, "I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me." What—no policy? Yes, that was what he was saying. Except on the one issue of saving the Union and no extension of slavery, he had no fixed paramount policy. He would have compromised on slavery 40 ways for the saving of the Union. Events controlled him. Sometimes he prayed for an event to happen so he could do what could not be done till that event came.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Taking The Profit Out Of War Contracts

The War Department has begun to get some handsome refunds of excess war profits. Many more are expected. The department is at present conferring with more than 100 concerns which made exceptional profits on war contracts last year

The unusually high profits have been made chiefly on ordnance and aircraft and aircraft engines. In fixing prices on these articles, neither the War Department nor the manufacturers had much experience on which to draw. Aircraft and aircraft engines had been made before, but not on anything like a mass production basis. Now aircraft engines are being made by mass production methods, like automobile engines. The planes themselves require more hand-work but they are being turned out in really large quantities for the first time. Ordnance production from medium tanks down to machine guns, was a new venture for most of the concerns which have now become large producers.

In making these pioneering contracts, there was a large margin of guess. The natural tendency of the manufacturers was to make this margin wide enough to meet all contingencies. Two other uncertainties tended to raise prices, especially on contracts running over a long period. The first was uncertainty as to the future course of raw material prices. The second was uncertainty as to labor costs. The absence of a national labor policy, especially with regard to wage increases, tended to widen the margin of safety allowed by contractors.

Short Cuts Profitable

Still another factor has resulted in some handsome profits. This is the contrivance of short-cuts and other improvements in production. Assume that the price set for a small antiaircraft gun was the exact cost of making the gun by the methods known a year ago—the methods used, let us say, in Sweden and Germany. But the American manufacturer discovers a way to drill the barrel in ten minutes instead of two hours. He finds that he can finish certain parts on machines to the exact ten-thousandth of an inch—parts which by older methods had to be finished laboriously by hand. The costs come down and his profits go up. This has been going on all the time in scores of American factories which for the first time have turned their managerial and technical skills to the production of war weapons.

These rising profits—in some instances they seem fantastically high—have increased the pressure for wage increases. By the traditional argument, firms which are making higher profits can afford to pay higher wages. This argument has been supported by some officials in the Administration. Time after time a wage increase granted by the old Defense Mediation Board was defended on the ground that the industry concerned could afford to pay it.

But the arguments applicable to private enterprise in times of peace do not properly apply to war contractors. Their money comes from the Government. It should not be theirs to pass around in any form: excessive profits, excessive managerial salaries and bonuses, or excessive wage increases. Wage increases, and in some instances, higher salaries and bonuses for managers, may be justified—but not merely because a particular company is making a lot of money at the expense of the taxpayer. The surplus should come back to the Federal Treasury. Adequate machinery for doing this has not yet been put into action.

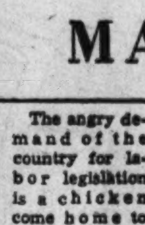
The Smith-Vinson bill proposes an arbitrary 6 per cent profit on the actual costs of a war contract—not counting overhead. The men responsible for war production regard this as unworkable for many reasons. Six per cent may not be enough for many small contractors. It is too much on many large contracts—much more, in fact, than is currently being made.

Higher Taxes Alternative

The Treasury's alternative is higher taxation. This is the fairest and most workable method. The aim is to take the profit out of war, but at the same time to leave some small incentive to reduce manufacturing costs. If everything above a fixed percentage of profit is taken, this incentive is lost. Increasing profits may represent, at least in part, improvement in efficiency—reflected in more rapid output as well as in lower costs. Taxes can be so graduated as to encourage efficiency and lower costs and at the same time to recover most of the extra profit accumulated. The Treasury's plan works in the opposite direction from the cost-plus plan of the first World War, which gave the manufacturer an incentive to increase costs in order to increase his own take.

The Treasury's proposals have not been adopted yet. Present taxation is not stiff enough or graduated properly to skim off the excess war profits which should come back to the Government. Meanwhile huge profits have been piled up and are continuing to pile up. The simplest solution is for the companies which are amassing them to make voluntary refunds to the Government. That is what the War Department is now encouraging. As actual costs become revealed by experience, prices in new contracts can be calculated more exactly. However, costs vary with the plant. To meet total war requirements, the Government must turn to many producers whose costs may be higher than those of more experienced and efficient manufacturers. Flexibility is necessary, therefore.

Suitably graduated taxes on corporation profits can fix an effective ceiling and at the same time provide flexibility. Even if a drastic tax schedule is imposed, a first line of control on profits may be desirable. Donald Nelson has suggested that the Secretaries of War and of the Navy and the Maritime Commission be empowered to fix ceilings. This would permit them to be adjusted according to the type of work done. It would be far more workable than the flat ceiling proposed in the Smith-Vinson bill.



MARK SULLIVAN

A Chicken Comes Home to Roost

The angry demand of the country for labor legislation is a chicken come home to roost. Only, if we are accurate with this ancient figure of speech, we should note that it was not Congress who launched the errant biddy on her malevolent wanderings—it was the President. And it is at the President's door, right on the knob, that the unwelcome prodigal now roosts and insistently squawks for admission.

In addition to a parable, this story should have a text. An appropriate text is to be found in words that a member of the President's Cabinet, Attorney General Biddle, spoke at a recent jubilation in honor of the New Deal and its leader, Mr. Roosevelt. The New Deal, Mr. Biddle said, "is a political party tied up with the labor movement under an able political leader." The aptness of Mr. Biddle's words will appear as the story unfolds.

The national Labor Relations Act (often called the Wagner Act) was enacted in 1934. Before the effects of it became fully known it was widely approved by the public. The labor act, with other early New Deal innovations (all then known better for their promise than for their performance), were largely responsible for the remarkable reelection of Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, when he carried all the States except two. The labor act was responsible, too, for the remarkable contribution to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign made by one of the labor act's beneficiaries, John L. Lewis. Mr. Lewis, then head of the newly created Congress of Industrial Organizations, contributed to the Roosevelt campaign from the chests of unions he controlled some half-million dollars, some as loan, some as gift.

The Sit-Down Strikes

Soon after Mr. Roosevelt's 1936 reelection, Mr. Lewis, with subordinate C. I. O. leaders, conducted the sit-down strikes of January, 1937. That acquainted the country with the labor act and some of its beneficiaries. The sit-down strikes, and various actions of the National Labor Relations Board created by the labor act, caused the public to come to a changed attitude.

By 1938, practically everybody felt that the labor act, while retained in essence, should be amended in some respects. The "everybody" who felt this way included even President Roosevelt. He said, to a group of editors at the White House in April, 1938—the statement being then private but later made public—"the labor act ought to have various amendments made to it."

Political Issue

The popular demand for amending the labor act expressed itself, with other causes, in the Congressional elections of November, 1938. The outcome overwhelmingly anti-New Deal. All the non-New Deal Democrats whom Mr. Roosevelt tried to purge were rather triumphantly reelected, with one exception. Practically all the orthodox Democrats were reelected. The number of Republicans was almost doubled.

The Congress then elected, coming into session in January, 1939, set out to amend the labor act. The first move was to investigate the operation of the act, and of the labor board under it. In both branches of Congress resolutions to investigate were introduced. The resolutions, following the usual course, went to the labor committees in the respective branches.

Within those committees it happened that friends of the Labor Act were strong. In both committees, the resolutions to investigate the Labor Act were held up for prolonged periods. In the House Labor Committee the resolution was held up so long that the House took an unprecedented step—by an overwhelming majority it withdrew the resolution from the Labor Committee and gave it to a special committee. The special committee held long sessions, heard many witnesses. As a result, careful amendments were indorsed by leaders of the American Federation of Labor, who felt that the Labor Act, as administered by the Labor Board, was biased in favor of the rival labor organization.

The amendments to the Labor Act came to a vote in the House on June 7, 1940. The House passed them by a vote of almost 2 to 1.

From the House the amendments went, in the normal course, to the Senate Labor Committee and from there never emerged. The Congress of 1939-40 ended with the Labor Act not amended. It would be necessary to make a fresh start in the succeeding Congress.

The Congress that came into being in January, 1941, the present one, began in an atmosphere of national danger. The war was close to us—Great Britain had just admitted its need of help by a request for the Lease-Lend Act. There arose in Congress, properly, a sense of deference to the President. By a kind of unspoken agreement it was felt that no new legislation should be initiated except that which was requested by the President for defense purposes. That spirit put off the intention within Congress to pass labor legislation.

But labor troubles became so extreme that the House rebelled. By last November (when Lewis called his coal strike for a closed shop) leaders in Congress had warned Mr. Roosevelt—told him that Congress would decline to pass legislation needed for defense unless Mr. Roosevelt assented to passage of labor legislation.

Passed on December 3

Mr. Roosevelt made a gesture which seemed like assent. The legislation—a comprehensive measure dealing with all aspects of labor relations—was passed last December 3, 352 to 136. From the House the measure went where labor measures had gone before, to the Senate Labor Committee. There it remains. It remains because members of the Administration asked that it remain there. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Sidney Hillman, labor head of the War Production Board, and others from the Administration asked that legislation be suspended until the President took steps of his own.

Certain statements are not only tenable but in most cases provable: For more than three years a majority of Congress has wished to enact amendments to the Labor Act and other labor legislation. This has been prevented by influence of the Administration. As a result, labor policy is not set down in any law passed by Congress, but is in the hands of the President. The policy, as thus made and carried out, has been and is deeply unsatisfactory to the public. This attitude of the public is not likely to change unless Congress exercises its function and enacts a labor policy. Lack of labor legislation is a serious detriment to national unity and to our war effort.

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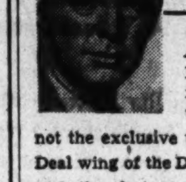

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, April 4.—What I have been trying to say is that this war is not the exclusive task of the New Deal wing of the Democratic Party and the factory hands and the union bosses. This war is everybody's, and that group of professionals who are persistently and falsely referred to as labor, meaning the political bosses of the two big groups of unions, deserve no special consideration or credit for refraining from sabotage in the form of conspiratorial strikes. The commuter on the 5:15 whose kid is at the war and who faces the loss of his job or business, his home and all his possessions and savings, represents a much finer type of patriotism than the swollen frauds who presume to speak for American labor. If this war has to be fought and worked and paid for only by those who are kiver-to-kiver New Dealers and voluntary members of the unions, as distinguished from the poor devils who have been driven into the unions in the great manhunt of the last eight years, you wouldn't have two divisions of soldiers nor enough equipment for those few. Your corps of officers would be a lot of lazy, stupid political bums and the war would be repudiated by the majority of the people.

Fight for Life

The whole Nation, with no exceptions worth bothering about, accepted the war as a fight for life after Pearl Harbor, and the assumption was that in the face of the common enemy, we would suspend for the duration the domestic, social and political program of the national Government. The country was stunned for a few silent hours and then rallied around the President, as Americans.

But the truce didn't last long. We soon heard recriminations against business and big industry, but all counter-criticism of the unions for strikes which retarded and tied up production was denounced in Washington. Mrs. R. had to put in her 2 cents' worth with the observation which she had heard somewhere else that we had lost more manpowers through illness and accidents than by strikes, which was a silly irrelevancy and just what was to be expected of her. Accidents and illness aren't preventable. Strikes are intentional. Unions boasted of lending money to the Government out of their enormous, ill-gotten usuries, but they were not giving old Sam the money or even giving him the use of it. They were renting it to old Sam on the soundest security on earth, at interest, but if the stockholders of a big company ask a reasonable return for turning their plant to a war task, they, in their aggregate, artifical person, as a soulless corporation are named as profiteers and even Fifth Columnists.

Unions Unquestioned

But, although the Administration has had few good words to say for business and industry, which are the life of this country, not one word has been said against the unions' attitude in this. The unions could do no wrong, and the fact has constantly been suppressed that hundreds of thousands of workers would repudiate their membership if they could do so and recapture the millions of dollars stolen from them by the professional man-hunters with the connivance of their Government.

Most of American labor is not unionized and a majority of those who are would quit their unions today, if they could. Given a chance, they would have smashed those leaders who jerked them out of the plants on strikes before and even after Pearl Harbor, and the President has no need to kowtow to the unioneers to get the best out of them. He need only appeal direct to the American workers, who would annihilate any boss unioneer who tried to use them as his political power. The workers in the American Federation of Labor are not loyal to Bill Green as against their relatives and friends at the war, and Lewis and Murray, on the C. I. O. side, are only impersonal, meaningless figures to most of the workers in their group; otherwise the unions would not require the checkoff and the closed shop to compel the payment of dues and observance of discipline.

Ford and Reuther

Henry Ford is one of the greatest industrialists the world has ever seen. Walter Reuther, of the C. I. O. auto workers, is a young retired workman of fighting age turned to union politics and gang action, but Reuther has the respect of the Government, while Ford, who put this Nation and others on wheels, is still called an enemy of labor, although he has granted the closed shop and the checkoff in a deliberate design to make the people sick of unionism.

The bitter fact is that the whole American people in all economic grades, in fighting an array of terrible for-ign military foes who threaten to enslave and partition this country, are never allowed to forget that they are being used to create a new internal force governed by a few personalities who are contributing nothing to the war which plans to inherit the Government after the war is won.

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BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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HAND TAILORED UNIFORMS

Smartness through guaranteed Perfect Fit. Our uniforms are made of the finest fabrics, designed by a Master and skillfully Hand Tailored. The entire garment is correctly balanced . . . shoulders are complimentary . . . lapels are smartly cut . . . pockets are well proportioned . . . all of which makes for a finer, superior, outstanding Garment.

BLOUSES $45, $65; NAVAL UNIFORMS $45, $65
NAVY KHAKIS, $20 NAVY WHITES, $15

Caps, Slacks, Ties, Shirts, Haberdashery, Raincoats, Overcoats and All Insignia and Accoutrements.

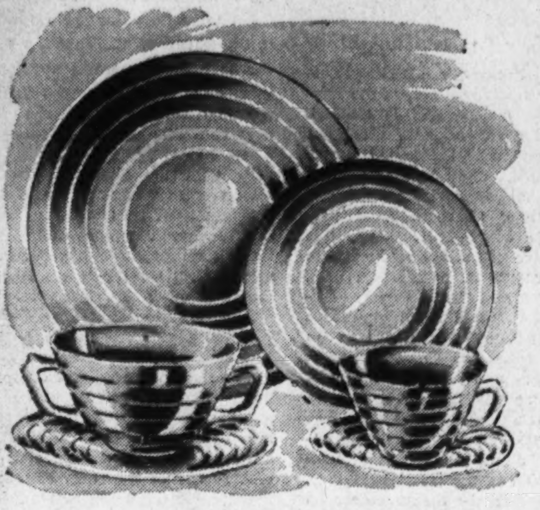
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC. 1409 G STREET N.W.

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Kann's .... UNPAINTED UTILITY CHESTS

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

PAINT THEM YOURSELF AND SAVE!



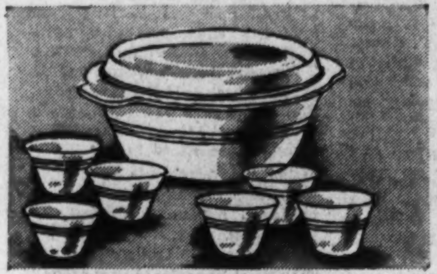
20-Pc. PASTEL GLASS LUNCHEON SETS

- *4 luncheon plates*
- *4 bread & butters*
- *4 cream soups*
- *4 cups*
- *4 saucers*

$2.49

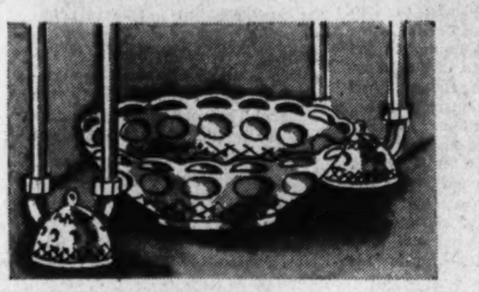
—Sun-drench California pastels, assorted in each set; rose, yellow, blue and green, glass luncheon sets. Service for four!

KANN'S—CHINA—THIRD FLOOR



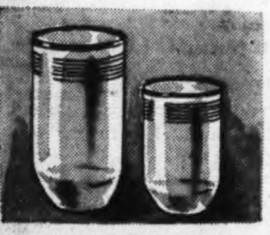
8-Pc. Pyrex Gift Sets

—1½-quart casserole with matching pie plate cover and six matching custard cups. **$1.00**



7-Pc. Console Set

—Gleaming crystal glass bowl, two twin candlesticks and 4 glass, silver colored, candles. **$1.29**

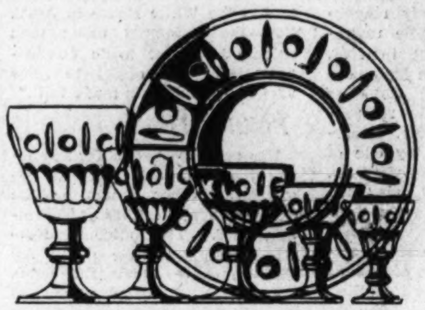


Crystal Tumblers

—Glass crystal tumblers with weighted bottoms. Gold band decorations. Fruit juice and iced tea sizes. **8 for $1**

Cups and Saucers

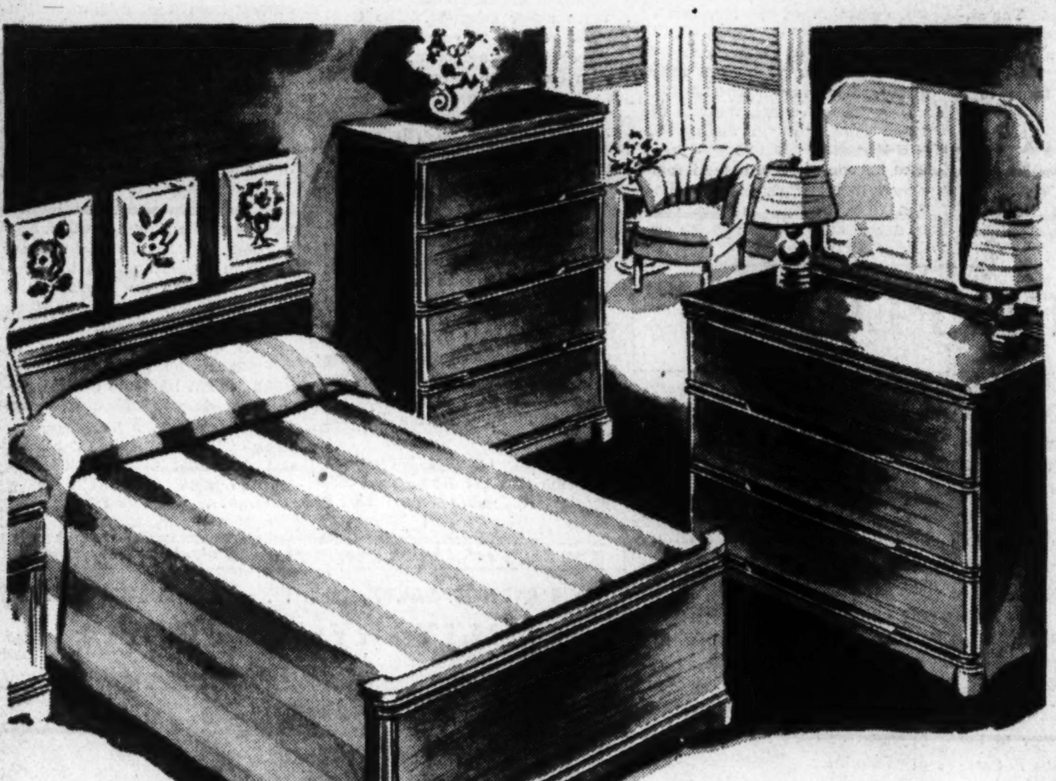
—Floral patterns on a soft ivory ground. Just what you need for every-day use! **6 for $1**



Crystal Glass Stemware

—Waterford-type design, inspired by rare museum pieces. Goblets, sherbets, wine glasses, cordials or 5-oz. and 12-oz. tumblers. Also salad plates! **25c EACH**

KANN'S—CHINA—THIRD FLOOR



Pin Stripe Walnut Veneer

BEDROOM SUITES

3 Pieces for

$89.95

Monthly Payments If You Wish!

Small Carrying Charge

—The idea of simplicity is carried out to perfection in this suite. The basic lines are sturdy . . . handles are grooved into the wood . . . even the backs are screwed on, not nailed. You cannot begin to picture this suite until you have seen it . . . then you'll marvel at the price! Bed, chest, dresser or vanity!

KANN'S—FURNITURE—THIRD FLOOR

Floral Cotton Damask

Heller Mattresses

$16.88

—Heavy, woven panel damask (cotton and rayon) covers these fine innerspring mattresses. Hundreds of coils covered with stitched sisal pads and layers of protective felt. All sizes.

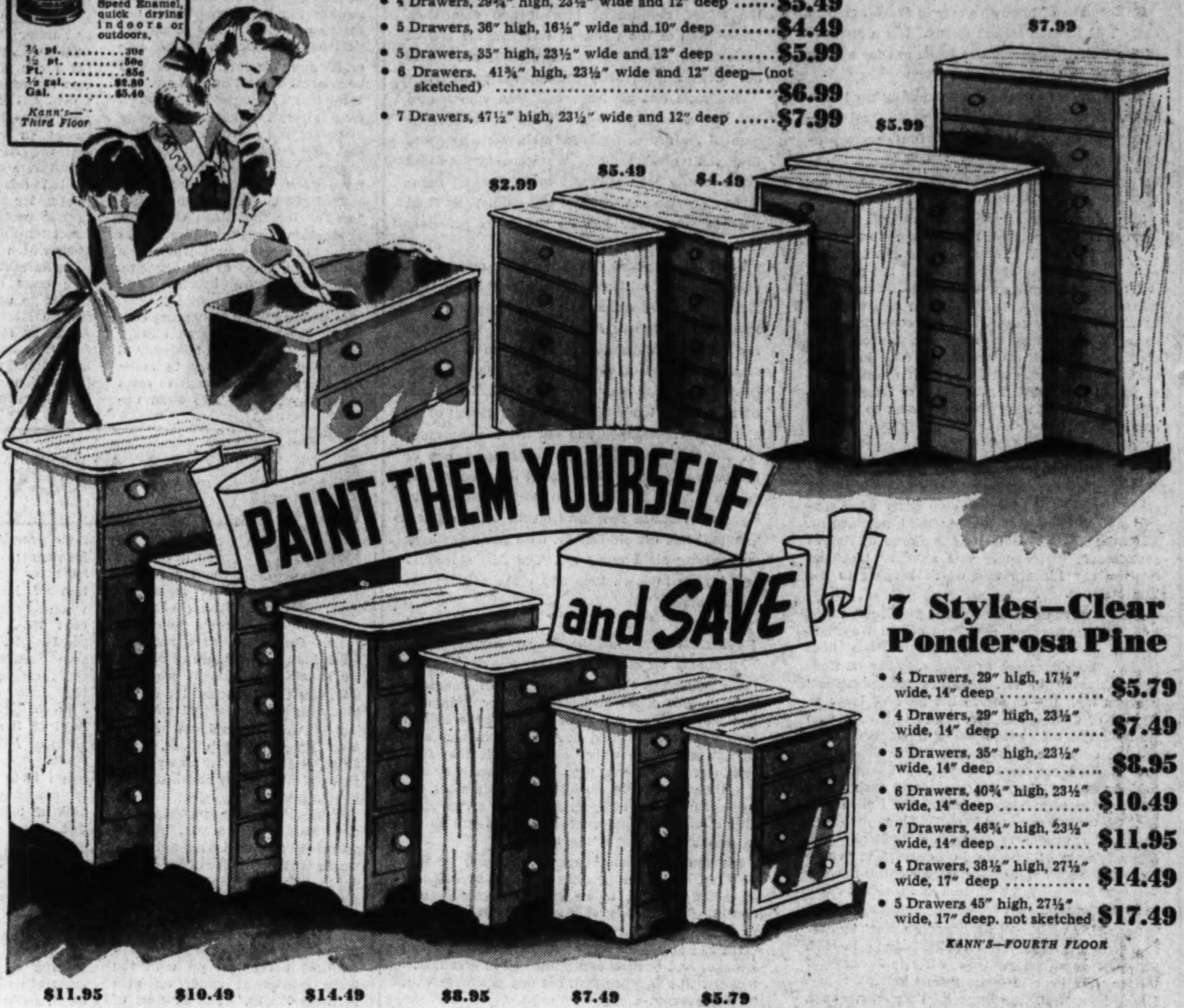
Simmons Coil Springs

$7.99 ea.

—Resilient coil springs . . . the first step towards a good night's sleep! All sizes!

KANN'S—BEDDING THIRD FLOOR

YOU'LL FIND A SIZE and STYLE for EVERY NEED



Sapolin
Speed Enamel
$1.50 Qt.

For a quick-drying finish use Sapolin Speed Enamel, quick drying indoors or outdoors.

¼ pt.	30c
½ pt.	50c
Pt.	85c
½ gal.	$2.80
Gal.	$5.40

Kann's—Third Floor

6 Styles of Knotty Pine ... $2.99 to $7.99

4 Drawers, 29¾" high, 13½" wide and 10" deep	$2.99
4 Drawers, 29¾" high, 23½" wide and 12" deep	$5.49
5 Drawers, 36" high, 16½" wide and 10" deep	$4.49
5 Drawers, 35" high, 23½" wide and 12" deep	$5.99
6 Drawers. 41¾" high, 23½" wide and 12" deep—(not sketched)	$6.99
7 Drawers, 47½" high, 23½" wide and 12" deep	$7.99

7 Styles—Clear Ponderosa Pine

4 Drawers, 29" high, 17½" wide, 14" deep	$5.79
4 Drawers, 29" high, 23½" wide, 14" deep	$7.49
5 Drawers, 35" high, 23½" wide, 14" deep	$8.95
6 Drawers, 40¾" high, 23½" wide, 14" deep	$10.49
7 Drawers, 46¾" high, 23½" wide, 14" deep	$11.95
4 Drawers, 38½" high, 27½" wide, 17" deep	$14.49
5 Drawers 45" high, 27½" wide, 17" deep. not sketched	$17.49

KANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Special Purchase and Sale!

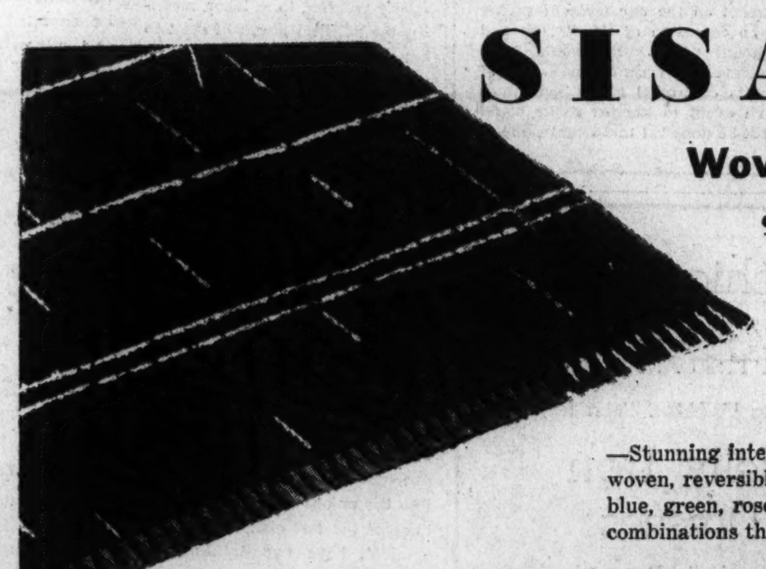
Studio Cover Sets

- 14 Studio Sets. $4.98 Values
- 219 Studio Sets. $5.98 Values
- 56 Studio Sets. $6.98 Values
- 89 Studio Sets. $7.98 Values

2.99

—Made of an excellent quality knitted cotton mesh that will keep its tailored fit. Studio couch covers with three separate pillow covers and box pleated flounce effect. Choice of large or small figured patterns in colors to harmonize with any decorative scheme.

KANN'S—UPHOLSTERY THIRD FLOOR



SISAL RUGS

Woven In America

9x12 FOOT SIZE

$29.95

—Stunning interrupted stripe designs . . . Closely woven, reversible sisal rugs in brilliant shades of blue, green, rose, wine, beige and gray . . . Color combinations that will be "at home" in any room!

8'x10'	$26.95
6'x9'	$17.95
4'x7'	$10.95
3'x6'	$6.95
27"x54"	$3.95

$14.95 Reversible JACQUARD

FIBRE RUGS

9x12 and 8x10 FT. SIZE

$10.99

—Reversible jacquard fibre rugs, "conditioned for summer." Modern, floral and leaf designs on green, blue, red, burgundy and tan backgrounds. Limited quantity. Make your selection now and put away until needed!

KANN'S—RUGS THIRD FLOOR

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1942
SPORTS

Newsom Is Hero as Nats Edge Phillies, 1 to 0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cape Cod Wins 2d Bowie Race in 3 Days

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

POVICH

Orlando, Fla., April 4.—When he signed his contract with the Detroit Tigers, calling for $55,000 for the 1941 season, Hank Greenberg was anticipating his induction into the Army . . . so he forced the Detroit Club to insert a clause calling for a salary on a basis of $55,000 a year if he rejoined the club at the end of the war . . . he collected only one-sixth of his $55,000 salary before he went into the Army . . . the Tigers were willing to trade Rudy York,, but not to the Browns, who would sell First Baseman George McQuinn to the Yankees if they acquired York . . . the Tigers want to be helpful to the Yankees in no way . . . Buck Newsom was not only the highest-paid pitcher in baseball in 1941, but for two seasons of 1940-41 . . . General Manager Jack Zeller, of Detroit, says that during those two years Newsom collected $71,000 in salary from Clubowner Walter O. Briggs.

⁂

The Nats next season will bring to training camp the 18-year-old brother of Cuban Outfielder Roberto Ortiz who has been playing winter ball in Havana . . . Ortiz calls his kid brother a better ball player than himself and "strong like a bool." . . . he's an outfielder . . . in a Sporting News poll, 102 former ball players who received questionnaires, voted Ty Cobb as the greatest ball player of all time . . . Cobb was the first choice of sixty of the former players and the remaining 42 votes were divided among 14 other candidates, with Hans Wagner polling 17 votes for second place . . . one of the men who voted Cobb the top player was Walter Johnson, who has freely admitted that he disliked the fiery Cobb more than any man he every pitched to . . . but the fair-minded Johnson accompanied his vote with the comment that "Cobb could do everything better than any player I ever saw. He was always the first one to detect weaknesses or mistakes of the opposition and benefit by the same."

⁂

Minor league clubs who use the official major league ball get a discount . . . for every nine dozen balls they buy, they receive a dozen free from the manufacturers . . . when Buck Newsom was bought by Clark Griffith, it was just another demonstration of the Nats' owner's policy of reacquiring players he traded away . . . in the past he has sold and rebought Goose Goslin, Buddy Myer, Ben Chapman, Alvin Crowder, Carl Reynolds, Sammy West and Bobby Estalella . . . the strangest case of a draft board rejection of a ball player involves Sanders, rookie first baseman of the Cardinals who is earning a regular job . . . Sanders was turned down by his selective service board because they said he had a weak ticker . . . John Hutchings, 250-pound pitcher of the Boston Braves, amazes his teammates with his contortionist tricks . . . he won a bet by tickling his ears with both big toes . . . Boston newspapermen show a definite preference for traveling with the Braves rather than the rich Red Sox.

⁂

Army officials have lifted the 5000 limit on attendance at Pacific Coast League with the following provisions: That a report on the daily or nightly attendance be sumbitted immediately to Army headquarters; that all lights used in night games have a central control system; that all parks be equipped with loud speakers to make emergency public announcements of defense measures; and that fans be advised each night what to do in an emergency blackout . . . Outfielder Bruce Campbell of the Nats, who plays with a zest that belies any charge he may be a businessman ball player, reads the Wall Street Journal daily . . . Radio interviewers of soldiers at ball games have been ordered by the Censor Bureau to ask no questions relating to their identity . . . and to make no reference to former ball players who may be serving in the armed forces overseas . . . the Yankees have made the Giants a $65,000 offer for Johnny Mize, who brought that price when the Cardinals sold him to the Giants.

Virginia Tech Gains 63-63 Tie With Maryland Trackmen

Paul McMullin's Brilliance Allows Virginians to Get Deadlock; Wins 3 Events

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., April 4.—The brilliant running of Paul McMullin, Virginia Tech dash and hurdles star, enabled a battling Tech track team to achieve an unexpected 63-63 deadlock with University of Maryland's potent array of runners on the Miles Stadium cinders today.

The Gobblers won 8 of the 14 events, McMullin taking 3 of them—the 100, 220 and low hurdles—to capture high scoring honors with 15 points.

The Terps presented spectacular performers in the 880, mile, 2-mile and pole vault and won also the high hurdles and shot put. They held a 13-point margin after nine events but the Gobblers turned on the heat in the last five, capturing four of them and both first and second places in two, the javelin and low hurdles.

Varsity Summaries

DISCUS—Won by Carter (Tech); second, Moffett (Tech); third, Conrad. Distance, 135 feet 3 inches.

MILE RUN—Won by Kehoe (Md.); second, Condon (Md.); third, McIntosh (Tech). Time, 4:35.9.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Ball (Tech); second, Englar (Md.); Gilmore (Md.) and Preston (Tech), tied for third. Height, 6 feet 8 inches.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Wyatt (Tech); second, Cronin (Md.); third, Spangler (Tech). Time, 51.4 seconds.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Conrad (Md.); second, Moffett (Tech); third, Mier (Md.) Distance, 42 feet 10½ inches.

100-YARD DASH—Won by McMullin (Tech); second, Gugel (Md.); third, Carolan (Md.) Time, 9.7 seconds. (New record. Old record 9.8, by Montague, 1927, and Pritchard, 1936).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by James (Md.); second, O'Brien (Md.); third, Ellisa (Tech). Time, 15.9 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Won by Englar (Md.); second, Wilson (Tech); Albertson (Tech) and Merriken (Md.), tied for third. Height, 12 feet.

880-YARD RUN—Condon (Md.) and Kihn (Md.), tied for first; second, Kent (Tech). Time, 2:06.3.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Moffett (Tech); second, Adams (Md.); third, Tilley (Md.). Distance, 21 feet.

220-YARD DASH—Won by McMullin (Tech); second, Gugel (Md.); third, Carolan (Md.). Time, 21.9 seconds.

JAVELIN—Won by Unser (Tech); second, Thomas (Tech); third, James (Md.). Distance, 178 feet 8 inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Kehoe (Md.); second, Fox (Tech); third, Lincoln (Md.). Time, 10:45.3.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by McMullin (Tech); second, Ellis (Tech); third, O'Brien (Md.) Time, 25.5 seconds.

Navy Blanks Vermont, 11-0, For 2d Victory

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., April 4.—Navy's rebounding baseball team received neat two-hit pitching today while the Middies were trouncing the University of Vermont, 11 to 0, for their second win in two days.

Veteran Phil Hurt toiled eight innings on the hill and was nicked for both Catamount blows, one a double by Pitcher Johnny Akley. Lou Luberda, who twirled the ninth, issued two walks, but a fast double play prevented Vermont from scoring.

Vermont.	AB	H	O	A
Sysko,cf...	4	1	1	1
Spaysk,2b.	3	0	3	2
Wood,3b...	4	0	2	6
Benoit,lf...	4	0	0	0
C'mont,1b.	1	0	9	1
West,ss....	4	0	1	1
Margolis,c	3	0	6	1
Corbett,rf.	2	0	1	0
Akley,p....	2	1	1	4
Al'ghini,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	28	2	24	16

Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Stowe,2b...	4	2	2	4
Brennan,1b	5	1	8	0
From,1b...	0	0	2	0
Lacy,cf....	3	2	3	0
McN'ara,ss.	4	1	3	2
Sch'tino,rf.	5	2	1	0
Lasswell,rf.	0	[illegible]	0	0
Gillis,lf....	4	3	1	0
Cummins,lf	0	0	0	0
Rupert,3b..	5	0	0	2
Watson,3b.	0	0	0	0
Lavrakas,c.	4	2	7	2
Snyder,c...	0	0	0	0
Hurt,p.....	4	1	0	3
Luberda,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	37	14	27	13

```
Vermont ......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
Navy ............ 2 1 3 0 0 0 1 4 x—11
```

Runs—Stowe (2), Brennan (2), Lacy (3), McNamara (2), Gillis, Hurst. Errors—Margolis (2), Benoit, Akley, Spasyk (2), Watson, McNamara. Runs batted in—Schettino (3), Gillis (3), Lacy. Two-base hit—Akley. Three-base hits—Schettino, Gillis, Hurt.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Indiana, 17; St. Joseph's, 3.
Iowa, 14; Luther, 1.
Navy, 11; Vermont, 0.
Harvard, 5; Penn, 6.
Rutgers, 2; Wesleyan, 1 (10 innings).
W. Chester Frosh, 16; Navy Plebes, 6.
Lafayette, 12; Lehigh, 3.
Purdue, 14-6; Wabash, 6-4.
Colorado State, 8; Regis College, 1.
Villanova, 9; Rider, 3.
COLLEGE LACROSSE
Maryland, 18 Loyola (Balt.), 5.
Johns Hopkins, 10; Penn State, 0.
Rutgers, 13; Lafayette, 2.
Princeton, 19; Montclair, 1.
Navy, 17; Harvard, 4.
Navy J. V., 5; J. Hopkins J. V., 2.
Penn, 9; Drexel, 5.
Lehigh, 10; Stevens Tech, 9.
COLLEGE GOLF
Navy, 9; Cornell, 0.
COLLEGE SAILING
Navy, 36; Yale, 25½.
North Carolina, 19; Pennsylvania, 8.
HIGH AND PREP BASEBALL
Anacostia, 11; Episcopal, 2.
Woodberry For., 27; Fishburn M. A., 10.
EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 10; Boston Olympics, 7.
STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS
Detroit, 3; Toronto, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY PLAYOFF (Finals)
Hershey, 3; Indianapolis, 2 (series tied 2-all).

Hershey Defeats Indianapolis, 3-2, To Even Up Series

Hershey, Pa., April 4.—Aided by the brilliant goal tending of Goalie Nick Damore, the Hershey Bears hammered a 3-2 decision out of the bruising Indianapolis Capitals tonight in the sports arena before 7500 spectators and deadlocked the American Hockey League championship finals at two games each.

The deciding contest for the Calder Trophy will be played at Indianapolis Sunday night.

Jack Keating and Les Douglas, Indianapolis forwards, broke the play-off league scoring record by running their total to 13 each. The record formerly was held by Billy Taylor, posted when he skated with Pittsburgh in the play-offs two years ago.

15,000 See Greer Star Score Easily

Woolf Pilots Victor Home With Brilliant Ride; Cis Marion 2½ Lengths Back

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Bowie, Md., April 4.—With only one day of rest, Cape Cod, winner of the $5000 added Rowe Memorial Handicap last Thursday, came back today and gave 15,000 fans another speed demonstration while winning the $5000 added Bowie Handicap. About the only difference was that todays' event was over a mile and 70 yards and last Thursday's was at 6 furlongs.

George Woolf, one of the Nations outstanding "money" riders, again had the mount of the son of Bostonian and a graduate of the claiming ranks. Under his brilliant riding, Cape Cod made every post a winning one. He finished two and a half lengths in advance of a photo for second money in which Gustave Ring's Cis Marion took the nod from W. L. Brann's Challomine. Only five others of the original field of a dozen competed. Among the missing was Victor Emanuel's Omission, said to have been scratched because of the 123-pound impost.

Pays $3.80 Price

Young Greer, owner of Cape Cod, is in the United States Army and was here to see his horse in action. Just to make his day more complete, Belle d'Amour carried his father's colors to victory in the next event. The daughter of Espino and Amerisk led Bostee and Subdue to the imaginary wire to pay $11.10.

Cape Cod drew an army of backers despite the fact that he was carrying top weight of 115 pounds. When all was said and done, Cape Cod paid a $3.80 mutuel, considered fair and above board by all concerned.

Woolf, who specializes in winning feature races, did a fine job of nursing Cape Cod's energy. He got the 4-year-old away on top but found Air Master lapped on the outside of Cape Cod. The veteran rider was not excited about this situation. He gave Cape Cod only enough rein to allow him to head his rival. Along the backstretch, Joe Deering made repeated efforts to send Air Master to the front, but each time Cape Cod had something for him.

As the field neared the final bend, Woolf began to take in on Cape Cod and the crowd thought the distance was beginning to tell on the favorite. Cis Marion, never far out of it, moved up along with Challomine to join Air Master in close pursuit of the ultimate winner. Woolf, having given Cape Cod a breather, then asked for speed and began a hand drive. Cape Cod responded in noble fashion, drawing out gradually. Woolf, however, took nothing for granted and kept shoving right into the final wire.

Earns $4400 Purse

In winning for the fourth time this year, Cape Cod earned $4400 for his owner and registered time of 1:45 4-5 for the route. This was a full second over the record for the stake held jointly by Athelwold and Condo Rico.

Apprentice Jockey Charlie Wahler, the Philadelphia boy, had his winning streak halted in the feature. He was aboard Challomine in third position at the finish. In his five previous outings over this track he had won. Yesterday he rode the winners of the sixth, seventh and eighth races. His first mount today was on Pop's Sister in the first race and young Wahler brought the $1.90 shot home. He was not in action again until the fourth race and then booted Zaca Rosa, a $4 favorite, to a six-length victory.

Conn Is Offered $25,000 to Meet Pastor or Bivins

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, April 4.—Billy Conn, Pittsburgh boxer, was offered $25,000 today to fight the winner of the Bob Pastor-Jimmy Bivins bout scheduled here April 17.

Matchmaker Larry Atkins made the offer on behalf of Promoters Bob Brickman and Ben Goetz, and said Pastor and Bivins had agreed to the proposal.

The bout would be held late in May in the Cleveland Stadium, and all profits would go to the Army and Navy relief funds, Atkins estimating the fund would get approximately $100,000.

The Clouds Are Close as Cateer Leaps Triple Bar

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

Horse pictures like this are rare, but show sensational form; here David Martin and his Cateer are high, wide and handsome over a 4½-foot fence as they won the triple-bar event of the University of Maryland Riding Club Horse Show yesterday at College Park. (Story on Page 4)

Blozis Stars In First Annual Carolina Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 4.—As he has done so often before, Georgetown's Al Blozis, 6-foot-6-inch 250-pound giant walked off with a couple of the biggest prizes in the first Carolina relays here today.

The Hoyas' famed football and track star failed to set any world's records, although he came pretty close to it in the discus, an event which is not his specialty. Blozis pitched the discus 173 feet 10 inches to break the current Fetzer Field mark here by over 21 feet. His spectacular toss fell only 10¾ inches short of the world's mark held by Harris, of Indiana. Blozis also turned in a fine performance in the shot. His best throw for the afternoon's competition was 54 feet 3 inches, nearly three feet short of his world's indoor mark for the 16-pound shot of 57 feet ¾ inches. In this event he broke the field mark by nearly 5 feet.

Duke Wins Honors

The meet, consisting of 12 events, was strictly on an individual basis and there was no team scoring.

In the feature 12-event collegiate and university division, Duke's well-balanced team led the way by copping team honors in six events. The Blue Devils won the highest team total in the shot put, discus, javelin, mile team race, 440-yard relay and dash medley relay. In the six field events the winning team was decided on the total distance or height of the two best performers. Since Georgetown was

See TRACK, Page 3, Column 6.

Ohio U. Nine Tops Keydets by 10 to 8

Lexington, Va., April 4 (AP).—V. M. I.'s Keydets bowed to Ohio University, 8-10, in an 11-inning contest here today. It was the second victory for Ohio in a three-game series with Virginia teams, the visitors winning one and losing one with V. P. I.

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Ohio U. ... 000 000 053 02—10  9  5
V. M. I. .... 004 010 003 00—8 13  2
```

Craig, Maldovan (7), Burdette (9) and Heinz, Cordray, Silvey; Hogan, Spessard (8) and Catlett.

Little's Record-Tying 66 Gives Him Golf Lead

Duplicates Feat of 1941 to Score a 205 For 3-Stroke Edge; Hogan, Nelson Trail

By the Associated Press

Asheville, N. C., April 4.—In a performance that was like a rerun of last year's movie, Lawson Little duplicated his course record, third round 66 of 1941, to lead the field by three strokes today after 54 holes of the $5000 Land of the Sky Open. For 54 holes he had 70-69-66.

Little, with an amazing burst of putting, set the stage for tomorrow's final 18 holes, with Defending Champion Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, the two most feared men in the field, tied for second place at 208, within easy striking distance.

Hogan, who last year overhauled Little in the last round after the former U. S. Open and amateur king shot his record score, had a 68 today.

Nelson, playing perfect golf, equaled Little's 66 on the pace and the way he did it boded no good for the rest of the money-seekers.

Eleven One-Putt Greens

In contrast to Little's unbelievable putting (he had 11 one-putt greens and a total of 25 putts for the 18 holes), Nelson's game was best from tee to green. He hit every shot and sank only one putt of more than 10 feet.

Little canned them from all over the carpet, getting down from 25 feet on No. 9 and then, before a

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 3.

Apostoli Flattens Mulli in Second For Sixth Straight

By International News Service

New York, April 4.—Fred Apostoli, of California, former middleweight champion, scored his sixth triumph in his comeback trail by stopping Joe Mulli, of Brooklyn, in 1:34 of the second round of a feature eight-round contest tonight.

In a close-quarters exchange in the first round, Apostoli shot an inside upper cut to the jaw and Mulli went down for nine. Another right to the jaw in a subsequent exchange dropped Mulli for another nine count and the bell ended that session. In the second Apostoli floored Mulli twice when Referee Jed Gahan halted the contest.

Detroit Noses Toronto, 3-2, In Cup Series

By the Associated Press

Toronto, April 4.—Detroit beat the Toronto Maple Leafs to the punch tonight for a 3-to-2 victory in the first game of the Stanley Cup Hockey series.

The game, the first of a best of seven series, was played before 14,185 customers.

The hard-hitting visitors racked up two goals in the first period, which the Leafs matched, and got the winner in the second.

After establishing this lead, the Red Wings threw up a sound defense, which backed by great goal tending from Johnny Mowers, turned back the Leafs at every stage.

Grosso Stars

Don (the Count) Grosso was the individual star of the torrid contest. He got the first Detroit goal less than two minutes after the game started and he dropped home the winner late in the second period.

The other Red Wing tally went to Syd Abel and Grosso earned an assist here.

Johnny McCreedy and Sweeney Schriner were the scorers for the Leafs.

Jimmy Orlando drew a major penalty early in the third for nicking Bob Goldham on the head and drawing blood. So tight was the Detroit defense, however, that Mowers had only one real shot to handle during the five minutes his team was short-handed.

The teams broke even in shots on goal, each throwing 30 at the rival net minders.

The Box Score

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Waner, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Glossop, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Litwhiler, lf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	1	5	1	1
Northey, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Warren, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Bragan, ss.	3	0	1	3	0	0
May, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Naylor, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Murtaugh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lambert, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	7	1

†Batted for Naylor in sixth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kvasnak, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Campbell, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Early, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Estalella, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Repass, ss.	3	0	2	3	4	0
Croucher, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Newsom, p.	2	1	1	2	0	0
McCullough, p.	1	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	29	1	5	27	12	0

```
WASHINGTON .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
```

Error—Etten. Run batted in—Vernon. Double plays—Croucher to Repass to Vernon; May to Glossop to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off McCullough, 1; off Naylor, 2. Struck out—By Newsom, 3; by Naylor, 4. Hits—Off Newsom, 2 in 6 innings; off McCullough, 3 in 3 innings; off Naylor, 5 in 6 innings; off Masterson, 0 in 1 inning; off Lambert, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Naylor. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Lambert. Umpires—Basil and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes.

Keifer Twice Breaks World's Swim Record

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., April 4.—Twice shattering the world's 150-yard back-stroke record, Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago, tonight proved the sensation of the National A. A. U. swimming championships.

Kiefer, one of the country's greatest dorsal stars, won his specialty in 1:30.5, bettering his old international standard of 1:32.7 which had stood since 1936.

As was expected, Yale's team total of 59 points overwhelmed the Blues' rivals. It was the first National A.A.U. title ever won by the Eli Natators. Nearest were Mercersburg, Pa., Academy with 7, and Princeton and Massachusetts State with six points each.

The 23-year-old Olympic champion, who is in the advertising business, thrilled this afternoon's audience with an effort that cut three-tenths of a second off his six-year record, but it was nothing compared to tonight's spectacular performance.

So good was Kiefer's stunt, it stood out over Bill Prew's world record-equalling 100-yard sprint. Prew, of the Detroit A. C., but an Army flying cadet and last year's national collegiate champion, won the century in 51 seconds, tying the record of Johnny Weissmuller, who set it in 1927, and of Peter Fick, of the New York A. C., who did it in 1936.

Kiefer's triumph also enabled him to share with Kiyoshi Nakama, Ohio State freshman from Hawaii, the accolades that go with winning two crowns in this meet. Nakama won the 440-yard free style by breaking the meet and pool records, and the 1500-meter title. Kiefer scored in the 300-yard individual medley last night.

Buck Hurls 6 Innings, Scores Run

'Bashful' Pitcher In Great Form in First Performance Of Spring Season

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., April 4.—Showboat Buck Newsom, at his competitive best and show-minded, dominated the proceedings completely today in his first pitching appearance since being bought by the Nats. He was the moving force of Washington's 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phils.

Newsom swaggered out to the mound, pitched scoreless ball in a six-inning turn, led off the fifth inning with a clean hit and scored the only run of the game. He was convincing Manager Bucky Harris and Owner Clark Griffith that he had pitched himself into condition despite his long holdout siege when he was rejecting Detroit contracts.

Newsom staged a terrific show. The Phils got to first base against him, but they couldn't get to second. He allowed only two hits in his six-inning turn, and one of them was a freakish affair that resulted from a batter's attempt to duck an inside pitch.

Bobo Is Whole Show

Big Buck threw his fast ball and grinned at the futility of the Phils. He walked nobody, and after each of his three strikeouts, he looked toward Griffith in the box seats for approval. He show-boated all over the premises while he was in the ball game, using his windmill wind-up, and getting strikes across the plate with his comic-relief high balls to the batter.

At the end of six innings, when he turned a 1-0 lead over to Rookie Phil McCullough, Newsom donned a rubber shirt and ran three laps around the park just to show Griffith and Harris he was serious about getting in shape.

Newsom Scores Lone Run

Newsome was looking at pitching for the first time this season, but that didn't deter him from making the hit that inspired the winning run. He singled cleanly to centerfield at the start of the fifth inning against Pitcher Earl Naylor. Rookie Alex Kvasnak, the bright young infielder ticketed for Charlotte, moved Buck to second base with a single to left, and he scored the winning run on infield outs by Spence and Vernon.

That one run of the ball game wasn't exactly legitimate, however. First Baseman Nick Etten, of the Phils, who fielded Spence's grounder, had an inviting chance to throw Newsom out at the plate, but for some reason he chose to make a force play at second base.

Each team made only five hits, and Naylor was giving Newsom quite a battle of it in the five in-

See NATS, Page 3, Column 3.

A. A. U. Swimming Champions and Record Holders

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., April 4.—National A. A. U. swimming champions of 1942:

100-yard free style—Bill Prew, Detroit A. C., 0:51 (ties world record).

220-yard free style—Alan Ford, Mercersburg, Pa., Academy, 2:09.3 (meet record.)

440-yard free style—Kiyoshi Nakama, Ohio State freshman, 4:42.4 (meet record).

1500 meters free style—Kiyoshi Nakama, Ohio State fresman, 19:35.4 (meet record).

150-yard back stroke—*Adolph Kiefer, unattached, Chicago, 1:30.5 (world record).

220-yard breast stroke—Jim Counsilman, Ohio State freshman, 2:39.4.

300-yard individual medley—*Adolph Kiefer, unattached, Chicago, 3:28.2 (meet record).

300-yard medley relay—Yale, 2:56.

400-yard relay—Yale, 3:28.6.

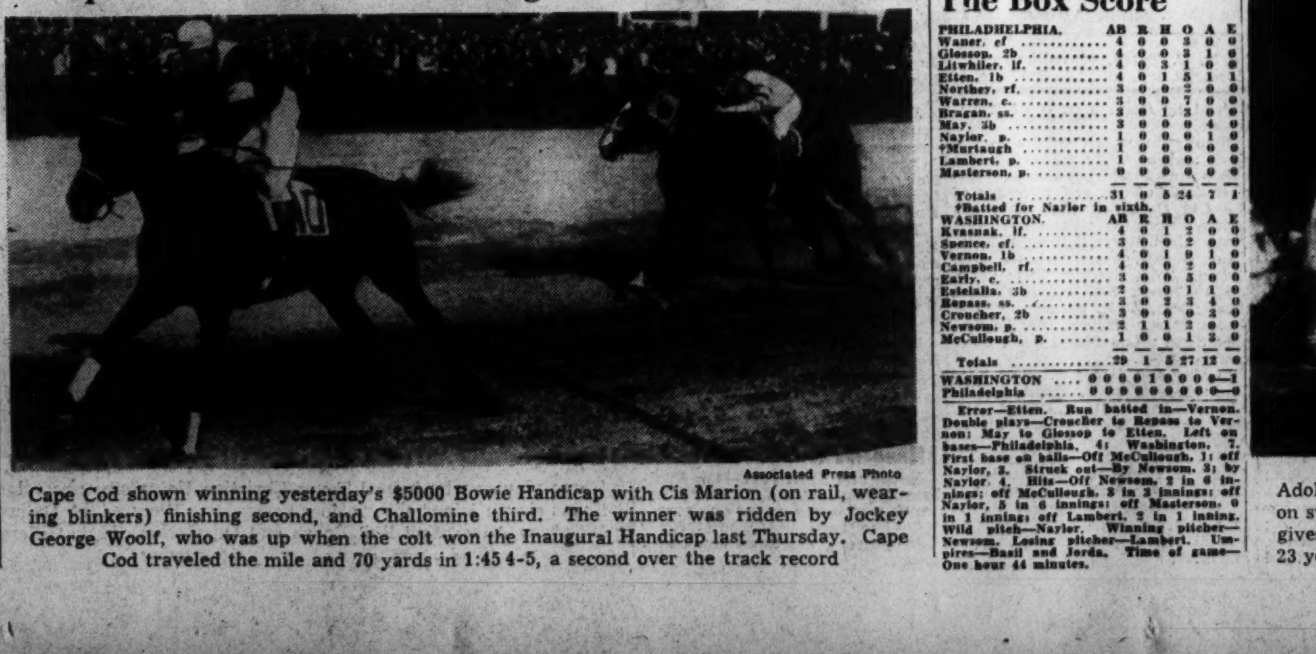
One-meter dive—Jim Cook, Yale.

Three-meter dive—Miller Anderson, Ohio State freshman.

Team—Yale.

*Retained title.

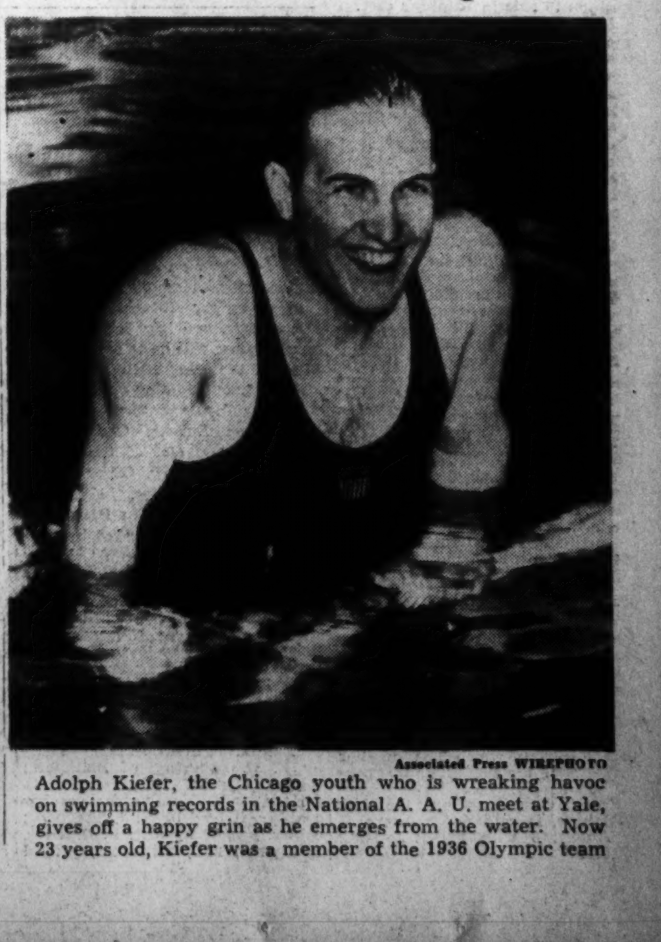
Cape Cod Makes It Two Straight Victories at Bowie



Associated Press Photo

Cape Cod shown winning yesterday's $5000 Bowie Handicap with Cis Marion (on rail, wearing blinkers) finishing second, and Challomine third. The winner was ridden by Jockey George Woolf, who was up when the colt won the Inaugural Handicap last Thursday. Cape Cod traveled the mile and 70 yards in 1:45 4-5, a second over the track record

He Has a Smile Coming—



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Adolph Kiefer, the Chicago youth who is wreaking havoc on swimming records in the National A. A. U. meet at Yale, gives off a happy grin as he emerges from the water. Now 23 years old, Kiefer was a member of the 1936 Olympic team

Summer College Baseball League Formed; Navy May Play

Competition Will Begin In Late June

Double Round Robin Planned Among 5 D. C. Nines; Navy May Accept Bid

By Jack Munhall

A war baby, the District's first intercollegiate athletic conference, came into existence yesterday in the form of a summer baseball league, running from late June to late August.

Definite starters in the league will be Georgetown, George Washington, Maryland, American and Catholic Universities. Navy also may participate.

The league, sponsored by Max Farrington, George Washington director of athletics, was organized at a luncheon meeting. Farrington represented his school and also Georgetown, because Hoya Manager of Athletics Rome Schwagel was out of town. Also present were Eddie LaFond, director of athletics of C. U.; Staff Cassell of A. U., and "Rosy" Pollock of Maryland.

The conferees agreed unanimously that Navy should be invited to play.

Commander L. S. Perry, Navy director of athletics, hadn't heard of any invitation when The Post reached him by phone early last night, but said "Navy is definitely interested."

Navy Players Plentiful

Commander Perry reminded The Post reporter that Navy has in the past played outside baseball all summer, using the new sophomores. He said that this summer they would have one-third of the second class at all times, plus the entire third class when it came back July 20 from a month's cruise. He wondered, however, whether Navy would be able to travel.

"We never have traveled for summer baseball before," he said, "so I don't know if we could come to Washington. I believe though, that something could be worked out. Even if we don't actually join the league we can arrange individual games with the District schools."

Besides playing each other, the local members of the league also are figuring on a number of contests with service teams.

"We'll play any of them that want to play."

That seemed to be the sentiment of the group on service games.

Ten Games Apiece

As for the league, competition is to be served up on a double round robin basis. This would mean ten games for each if there are six members, including Navy.

There are several problems to be solved in connection with the business of playing all summer. Foremost among them is whether some of the schools can afford to retain their regular baseball coaches. Another wrinkle to be ironed out is the matter of eligibility. At present A. U., C. U. and Georgetown use freshmen in varsity athletics; Maryland and G. W. members of the Southern Conference, and Navy do not.

Joe Judge, the Georgetown baseball coach, is one whose job is uncertain.

Said Judge:

"I've heard nothing about it. My contract is up May 23 after our last scheduled spring game. Naturally, if I'm to coach during the summer, I'll need a new contract."

No Coach Trouble

C. U., with LaFond, and Navy, handled by Max Bishop, do not have any coaching troubles. Both are hired on an all-year-around basis, and LaFond can take over from "Skippy" Hughes, the Cards' coach, if necessary.

Cassell, soon to depart as A. U. director of athletics and baseball coach, didn't know what the school would do.

"I leave in June," he said. "Maybe by that time they'll have picked my successor and he'll take over baseball."

Vinnie DeAngelis is the newly chosen George Washington baseball coach, while the veteran Burton Shipley directs Maryland. Farrington could not be reached regarding DeAngelis' status in the summer league.

Jack Faber, Maryland director of athletics, daily expects Clark Shaughnessy to walk in his office and take over, so he is hardly in a position to rule in Shipley's case.

Shipley, however, is a member of the Maryland faculty and will be at school, whether coaching or not.

Penn State Ten Is Blanked, 10-0, By Johns Hopkins

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 4.—Holding Penn State at bay without even a shot at the goal for 56 minutes, Johns Hopkins' national intercollegiate champion lacrosse team began defense of their title today with an easy 10-to-0 victory over the Nittany Lions.

Squirrel Swerdloss didn't have to stop a shot in the three periods he played at goal for Hopkins, while his mates scored in every period to coast in under wraps.

Henley Guild and George Reipe, Blue Jay midfielders, led the attack through the rugged Pennsylvanians' defense. Guild scored five goals and Reipe made two and assisted in the other three.

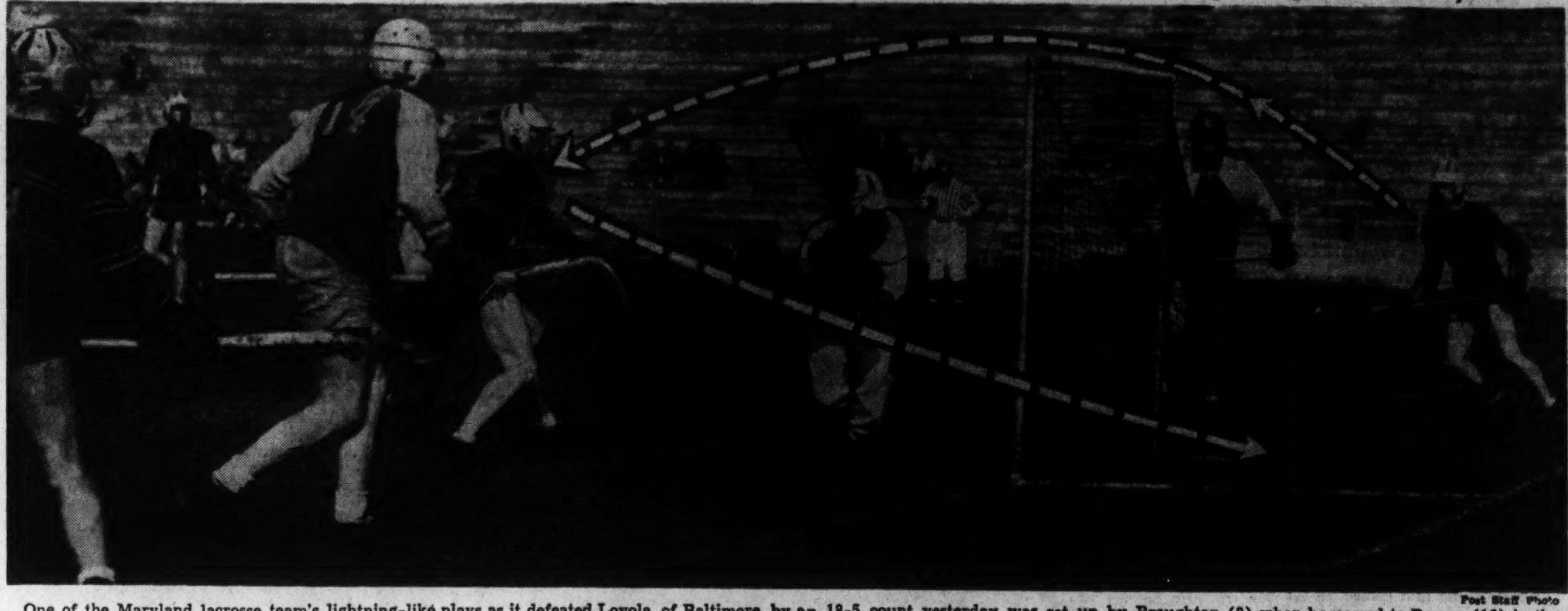
Mort Saler, at goal for Penn State, stood out with 17 difficult saves.

Saratoga Trotters Get 61-Day Meeting

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 4 (AP).—Plans for 61 nights of pari-mutuel harness racing, June 11 to August 22, exclusive of Sundays, was announced today by the Saratoga Raceway, which last summer inaugurated the support in this center of running races.

Grand Circuit racing, the first held here, is carded for August 3 to August 8 with purses totaling $60,000.

Stickmen of Maryland Find an Opening—Another Goal Goes Up Against Loyola



Post Staff Photo

One of the Maryland lacrosse team's lightning-like plays as it defeated Loyola, of Baltimore, by an 18-5 count yesterday was set up by Broughton (8) when he passed to Rowny (16) in the fourth quarter. The latter scored despite Loyola Goalie Siwinski. Connolly (14), of the losers, looks on at the left

V. M. I. Trackmen Win Over U. of Virginia

Cavaliers Lose to Keydets for First Time In Five Years; Ken Rathbun High Scorer

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., April 4.—V. M. I.'s trackmen defeated Virginia, 75 1-3 to 50 2-3, today for their first victory over the Cavaliers in five years.

Virginia frosh team won, 62 to 55, from the cadet frosh.

Kenneth Rathbun, Virginia boxing star, was the high scorer of the varsity meet, accounting for 12 points after only three days' practice with the Cavalier track squad.

VARSITY SUMMARIES:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Hall (Va.); second, Gallford (VMI); third, Campbell (Va.). Time, 0:10.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Johnson (VMI); second, Coleman (Va.); third, McClure (VMI). Time, 0:53.1.

MILE RUN—Won by Chewning (VMI); second, Tucker (Va.); third, Calona (VMI). Time, 4:26.7.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Todd (Va.); second, Marbury (Va.); third, Capers (Va.). Time, 0:15.2.

880-YARD RUN—Won by M. Jones (VMI); second, Tucker (Va.); third, Dennis (VMI).

220-YARD DASH—Won by Gallford (VMI); second, Wright (VMI); third, Campbell (Va.). Time, 0:21.5.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Trauskey (VMI); second, E. Jones (VMI); third, Helmen (VMI). Time, 10:19.1.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Todd (Va.); second, Romm (VMI); third, Marbury (Va.). Time, 0:24.5.

SHOT PUT—Won by Ducko (VMI); second, Muha (VMI); third, Kreick (Va.). Distance, 44 feet 4½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Easterly (VMI); second, K. Rathbun (Va.); third, tie between Boyd and Capers (Va.), and McVeigh (VMI). Height, 5 feet 10¼ inches.

POLE VAULT—Tie between K. Rathbun (Va.) and Romm (VMI); third, Pike (VMI). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS—Won by K. Rathbun (Va.); second, Muha (VMI); third, Marks (VMI). Distance, 129 feet 9 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Muha (VMI); second, McGraw (VMI); third, N. Rathbun (Va.). Distance, 178 feet 4 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Boyd (Va.); second, Wasdell (VMI); third, Easterly (VMI). Distance 22 feet 4¾ inches.

FRESHMAN RESULTS

100-YARD DASH—Hanson (Virginia); Pritchard (V. M. I.); Deshazo (V. M. I.). Time, 10.2 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Hathaway (V. M. I.); Bowman (V. M. I.); Claiborne (Virginia). Time, 55.2 seconds.

MILE RUN—Tie between Dekins and Green (Virginia); third, Esser (V. M. I.). Time, 4:58.

220-YARD DASH—Hanson (Virginia); Hathaway (V. M. I.); Mapp (V. M. I.). Time, 22.3 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Green (Virginia); Malmo (V. M. I.); Deekins (Virginia). Time, 2:07.4.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Black (V. M. I.); Davies (Virginia); Chancey (V. M. I.). Time, 16.8 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Black (V. M. I.); Davies (Virginia). Time, 26.4 seconds.

SHOTPUT—Wanner (Virginia); Burres (V. M. I.). Distance, 39 feet 9 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Green (Virginia); tie for second Chaney (V. M. I.) and Lee (Virginia). Height 5 feet 9⅝ inches.

POLE VAULT—Lee (Virginia); tie between Edmunds (Virginia) and Walter (V. M. I.). Height, 11 feet.

DISCUS—Wanner (Virginia); Wells (V. M. I.); Burress (V. M. I.). Distance, 119 feet 20 inches.

JAVELIN—DeShazo (V. M. I.); Neal (Virginia); Wanner (Virginia). Distance, 168 feet 10 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Wanner (Virginia); Turriziani (V. M. I.); Pritchett (V. M. I.). Distance, 19 feet 8½ inches.

Slugging Army Nine Defeats Cornell, 5 to 1

West Point, N. Y., April 4.—Hammering out 11 hits, 2 of them extra-base blows, Army opened its baseball season here today by thrashing Cornell, 5 to 1.

The Big Red tallied its lone run in the first inning to take a short-lived lead as Jerry Batt, second baseman, went all the way around on a walk, passed ball, infield out and wild pitch, but the Cadets hit safely four times in their half of the same inning to manufacture three markers. Army added another run in each of the third and seventh innings.

Army.	AB	H	O	A	Cornell.	AB	H	O	A
Corley,1b.	4	2	10	0	Batt,2b.	1	1	2	5
Garland,lf.	4	2	4	0	Burns,rf.	4	0	0	0
Mazur,cf.	3	1	1	0	Stillman,ss.	4	0	1	3
G'eyson,rf.	4	2	0	0	Bufalino,cf.	4	2	2	0
Rick'n,3b.	4	2	1	1	Daukas,1b.	3	0	10	1
Benedict,c.	2	0	3	1	Smith,lf.	2	0	1	0
Stahle,c.	2	1	1	1	Ochs,3b.	4	1	0	3
Ford,ss.	4	0	3	4	Turner,c.	4	0	8	1
Benson,2b.	4	0	4	4	Hamalian,p.	1	0	0	1
Tarver,p.	2	0	0	2	Albright,p.	1	0	0	2
Whitlow,p.	1	1	0	2	*Allen	1	0	0	0
					†Jenkins	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	15	‡Goodyear	1	0	0	0
					Totals	31	5	24	16

*Batted for Hamalian in seventh.
†Batted for Smith in ninth.
‡Batted for Albright in ninth.

Cornell 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Army 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 x—5

Runs—Corley (2), Garland, Guckeyson (2), Batt. Errors—Ochs, Batt, Corley. Runs batted in—Garland, Guckeyson, Rickman. Two-base hit—Rickman. Three-base hits—Garland, Rickman. Stolen bases—Daukas, Ford. Double plays—Whitlow, to Benson to Corley. Left on bases—Cornell, 9; Army, 5. First base on balls—Off Tarver, 5 in 5 innings; off Hamalian, 1 in 6 innings. Struck out—By Tarver, 3; by Hamalian, 4. Hits—Off Tarver, 1 in 5 innings; off Hamalian, 9 in 6 innings. Wild pitch—Tarver. Passed ball—Benedict. Winning pitcher—Tarver. Losing pitcher—Hamalian. Umpires—Malone and Axtell. Time of game—Two hours.

Two Chicago Tracks Are Short of Stalls

Chicago, April 4 (INS).—Officials at Arlington and Washington Parks tonight were looking for stalls to quarter a record-breaking entry of 3,419 horses for 67-day meets starting June 22.

Lacrossemen Of Navy Beat Harvard, 17-4

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, April 4.—Scoring their second victory of the season, Navy's lacrossemen drubbed Harvard, 17 to 4, today despite the absence of three first-string players.

Coach Dinty Moore sent 22 men into the fray and second stringers Bob Bagby, Buddy Carter and Wadlow Belt responded with a brace of goals apiece. Varsity Players Dick Lazenby, Jim Cloman and "Gumbo" Gummerson missed the fray due to studies or injuries.

Bobby Booze, Navy's inhome, and Gust Brady, first defense, popped three goals each into the net while Blair Oaxley, regular center, scored two.

Navy opened with four first period scores, added five each in the next two cantos and closed with three in the last quarter. Harvard's scoring was limited to two tallies each in the first and third periods, three of them fashioned by Jay Hurley, Crimson first attack.

Harvard.		Navy.
Penn	Goal	Klauer
Bridge	C.P.	Barrett
Blanchard	Point	Swain
Moot	S.D.	Anderson
Conlin	F.D.	Brady
Sullivan	Center	Oaxley
W.Fenn	S.A.	Aubrey
Hurley	F.A.	Stair
Simmons	O.H.	Bagby
Park	H.I.	Booze

Harvard 2 0 2 0—4
Navy 4 5 5 3—17

Scoring: Navy—Oaxley (2), Booze (3), Bagby (2), Eaton, Carter (2), Brady (3), Hall, Stair, Belt (2). Harvard—Hurley (3), Wilson.

Substitutions: Navy — Eaton, Carter, Peach, Belt, Kelley, Siegfried, Emerson, Ochenrider, Hall, Unger, Wotten, Rosania. Harvard—Hodson, Wilson, Angle, Barber, Donahue.

Middie Dinghy Wins

Annapolis, April 4 (AP).—Navy's international dinghy squad trimmed Yale's four-man team, 36 to 25½, winning four of the six races on today's inaugural program.

Yale's E. Rullman and J. Seabury tallied the highest team points, 15½ for six races, but Navy's E. Sibert and J. Baldridge, participating in only three events, collected two firsts and a third for 10½ points.

FIRST RACE—Won by Yale (Rullman-Seabury); second, Navy (Hearing-Froescher); third, Navy (Kunhardt-Moulton), fourth, Yale (Anderson-Bentley).

SECOND RACE—Won by Yale (Rullman-Seabury); second, Navy (Hearing-Froescher); third, Navy (Kunhardt-Moulton); fourth, Yale (Anderson-Bentley).

THIRD RACE—Won by Navy (Kirtland-Bryan); second, Yale (Rullman-Seabury); third, Navy (Sibert-Baldridge); fourth, Yale (Anderson-Bentley).

FOURTH RACE—Won by Navy (Sibert-Bildridge); second, Yale (Anderson-Bentley); third, Navy (Kirtland-Bryan); fourth, Yale (Rullman-Seabury).

FIFTH RACE—Won by Navy (Sibert-Baldridge); second, Navy (Kirtland-Bryan); third, Yale (Rullman-Seabury); fourth, Yale (Anderson-Bentley).

SIXTH RACE—Won by Navy (Fontaine-Elmsetad); second, Yale (Anderson-Bentley); third, Navy (Sterrett-Tasewell); fourth, Yale (Rullman-Seabury).

Navy Golfers Win

Annapolis, April 4 (AP).—Three Navy golfers fired 78's as the middie linksmen opened their season with a 9-to-0 triumph over Cornell today. Low scorers were Henry Croskoph, Jack Peat and George Clark.

The summary:

FIRST FOURSOME—Hunt (Navy) defeated Kenon, 3 and 2; Croskoph (Navy) defeated Cox, 7 and 5. Best ball—Navy, 4 and 3.

SECOND FOURSOME—Stevens (Navy) defeated Conway, 7 and 5; Peat (Navy) defeated Riggs, 4 and 3. Best ball—Navy, 5 and 4.

THIRD FOURSOME—Clark (Navy) defeated Strelinger, 3 and 2; Moore (Navy) defeated Hutchins, 6 and 5. Best ball—Navy, 2 and 1.

Navy Jayvees Score

Annapolis, April 4 (AP).—Navy's Junior Varsity lacrossemen turned back Johns Hopkins Jayvees, 5 and 2, today in their mutual opener.

Joe Stagmire and Bud Knipp accounted for the Hopkins tallies, stagmire putting the Baltimore ten in the lead early in the first period. Navy tied in the second and added three more in the third canto before Knipp scored Hopkins' second point.

Two Navy goals were made by Hugh Rosania while the others came from shots by Colemery, Montgomery, and Wotten.

Hopkins 1 0 1 0—2
Navy 0 1 3 1—5

Hopkins scoring: Stagmire, Knipp. Navy: Rosania 2, Colemery, Montgomery, Wotten.

Rams to Play Missouri 3 Years

New York, April 4 (AP).—The Fordham-Missouri football rivalry, which was signed up for one year—1942—has been extended through three seasons, the Rams announced today.

Terps Defeat Loyola, 18-5, In Lacrosse

Maryland University's point-crazy lacrosse team made it two in a row yesterday when it routed a scrappy, but outclassed team from Loyola, 18-5, at College Park.

The Terps' attack was led by a pair of juniors from Baltimore City College. Milton Vandenberg, 160-pound 6-footer, scored 6 goals, while Ray Grelecki, 2 inches shorter and 2 pounds heavier, accounted for 3, all in the first quarter.

Grelecki opened the scoring after 42 seconds of play when he took a short pass, but Loyola tied it up a minute later on with a shot by Walker. Bill McGregar, however, took the first of a series of short-scoring passes from behind the Loyola net to give Maryland a lead it never relinquished.

Two more goals by Grelecki and one by Vandenberg gave Maryland a 5-2 lead as the first period ended and the Terps coasted from then on, scoring 3 goals in the second stanza, four in the third and six in the last.

Maryland	Position.	Loyola
Forbes	Goal	Siwinski
Fetters	Point	Boone
Dittmar	C.P.	Connelly
Burlin	F.D.	Vincenti
Hoyert	S.D.	Harmon
Tarbert	Center	Keller
McGregor	S.A.	D.Connor
Vandenberg	F.A.	McElroy
Grelecki	O.H.	Walker
Stockbridge	I.H.	Miles

Maryland 5 3 4 6—18
Loyola 2 0 2 1—5

Goals—(Maryland) Grelecki (3), McGregor, Vandenberg (6), Hill, Tarbert (2), Stockbridge, Hayert (2), Rowny, Ulman. (Loyola) Walker (2), Keller, McElroy (2). Reserves—(Maryland) Hill, Ulman, Taylor, Mont, Broughton, Rowny. (Loyola) Mann, B. Connor. Referee—Spring (St. John's). Assistant referee—Kaufman (Hopkins).

Army-Navy Sports Are Moved Up by Early Graduation

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, April 4.—Because of early graduation at West Point, Army-Navy spring athletic contests will be staged earlier than usual.

Commander L. S. Perry, Naval Academy graduate manager of athletics, said today that since the West Point class of 1942 will be graduated May 29, the service games would be held May 27, "when all of the cadets will be available."

Originally the baseball, lacrosse, tennis and golf contests were scheduled for May 30 and the track meet for June 6. The baseball and track contests will be held here, while the golf, tennis and lacrosse matches will be staged at West Point, Commander Perry said.

North Carolina Again Blanks Maryland Nine

Tarheels Win This Time, 7-0; Whiteheart Limits Old Liners to Three Safeties

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 4.—North Carolina's Southern Conference baseball champions shut out Maryland for the second time in as many days with an impressive 7-0 victory over the Terps here today. Score of the first game was 6 to 0.

The Tarheels got the benefit of another brilliant pitching performance. Today's mound star was Francis "Monk" Whiteheart, sophomore from Winston-Salem. Whiteheart limited the Terps to only three hits and struck out four men. On Friday Horace "Red" Benton had set down the Old Liners with only five hits and fanned four.

Carolina clinched the game in the first inning with a three-run outburst. Johnny Hearn started things off with a single. Leon McCaskill walked and "dub" Johnson advanced both runners with a sacrifice. Hearn scored when Roscoe Whipp bobbled Lew Hayworth and McCaskill tallied a moment later on Bill Honan's long fly to right. Hayworth came home on Henry Reynolds' booming single to center.

The Tarheels tallied once in the second on two walks, a hit batsman, and Johnson's single.

Carolina racked up another run in the fourth when Hearn walked, took second on McCaskill's sacrifice and scored on Honan's single to left.

An error, hit batsman, walk, and an infield out brought another run in the sixth and Johnson's triple and Hayworth's single accounted for the final run in eighth.

Whiteheart held the Terps in check all the way. Only one Maryland runner reached third base.

Maryland.	AB	H	O	A	Carolina.	AB	H	O	A
Whipp,3b.	3	0	1	6	Hearn,ss.	4	1	1	4
Hudak,ss.	4	0	1	3	McC'kill,lf.	2	0	3	0
Evans,lf.	4	1	2	0	Johnson,1b.	3	2	15	1
Duvall,1b.	4	0	11	1	H'worth,2b.	3	1	2	3
Wh'rton,2b	3	0	6	2	Honan,3b.	4	1	1	3
Boothe,cf.	4	0	1	0	Reynolds,cf	4	1	1	0
Ellett,rf.	3	0	1	0	Gersten,rf.	5	1	1	0
Br'sdorf,c.	3	2	1	1	Myers,c.	3	0	3	1
Fulton,p.	2	0	0	0	W'heart,p.	1	0	0	3
H'ardner,p	2	0	0	1					
Totals	32	3	24	14	Totals	29	7	27	15

Maryland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Carolina 3 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 x—7

Runs—Hearn (2), McCaskill (2), Johnson, Hayworth, Whiteheart. Errors—Duvall, Whipp, Hearn, Honan. Runs batted in—Hayworth (2), Honan (2), Reynolds (2). Two-base hit—Gersten. Three-base hit—Johnson. Sacrifices—Johnson, McCaskill. Stolen bases—Hayworth (2), Honan. Double play—Hudak to Wharton to Duvall. Left on bases—Maryland, 9; Carolina, 13. Struck out—By Whiteheart, 4; by Fulton, 1. First base on balls—Off Fulton, 5; off Hopengardner, 4; off Whiteheart, 3. Hits—Off Fulton, 5 in 4 innings; off Hopengardner, 2 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fulton (Whiteheart), by Hopengardner (Myers, Hayworth). Losing pitcher—Fulton. Umpires—Mitchell and Morgan. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Spring Sports Open This Week In Colleges

The local college sports season comes into its own this week when baseball makes its belated debut here and competition in track and lacrosse also dot the list.

With Catholic University not scheduled to make its book until next week and George Washington also idle until April 16, a total of nine games confronts Georgetown, American University and Maryland.

A.U. probably will open the local diamond campaign in its scheduled game with Delaware University Tuesday. Georgetown, twice canceled out of prospective openers, is down for a date with Syracuse Thursday at the Hilltop, while Maryland will be out of town for a quintet of games.

Catholic University's track team goes to Baltimore Tuesday to meet Johns Hopkins and then to Annapolis Saturday for a triangular meet with Navy and Villanova. The same afternoon Maryland makes its home debut by entertaining V. M. I.

Lone lacrosse match of the week will find Maryland host to Loyola of Baltimore Saturday as part of a double-header, with track the other attraction.

MONDAY—Maryland vs Duke, Durham (2 games).

TUESDAY—Baseball—Maryland vs. Virginia, Charlottesville; Delaware at American University.

Track—Catholic University vs. Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.

THURSDAY—Baseball—Syracuse at Georgetown.

FRIDAY—Baseball—Maryland vs. V. M. I., Lexington, Va.; Johns Hopkins at American University.

SATURDAY—Baseball—Maryland vs. Washington & Lee at Lexington, Va.; Georgetown at American University.

Lacrosse—Loyola (Baltimore) at Maryland.

Track—C. U. vs. Villanova and Navy at Annapolis.

Class for Local and Virginia Dogs to Top Dominion Show

About 750 Entries Expected From East For April 25 Event; Navy Relief to Benefit

Though approximately 750 dogs from all over the Eastern section of the country are expected to be entered, the annual Old Dominion Kennel Club dog show on April 25 will be featured by the appearance of Washington and Virginia dogs in a special class of their own.

Prizes for the all-local class, as well as others, will be in defense bonds and stamps, and beneficiary of the annual show will be the D. C. Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

Another outstanding event will be the specialty sponsored by the Washington Bulldog Club, which hopes to have one of the largest entries of the show. Other classes will be for: obedience, judged by T. H. Kapnek, of Elkins Park, Md.; children's handling, judged by Barbara and Virginia Brady, of Baltimore; sporting, nonsporting, hounds and working dogs, judged by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Engle, of Ardsley, N. Y.; Chow-chows, judged by Mrs. A. V. Anderson of Silver Spring; bulldogs, judged by Kenneth Bruce, of Seneca Falls, N. Y.; French bulldogs, judged by A. R. Forbush, of Washington; terriers, judged by H. W. Hartley, of Roanoke; doberman-pinschers, judged by C. E. Herget, of Baltimore; Irish setters, judged by E. D. Levering, of Baltimore; Boston terriers, judged by J. C. O'Hare, of Washington; cocker spaniels, judged by D. J. Sheppard; collies, judged by Mrs. B. B. Titus, of Sparks, Md.; retrievers, judged by D. P. Tyson, of Baltimore; St. Bernards, judged by S. S. White, of Upper Darby, Md.; and Boxers, judged by Keith Merrill, of Washington.

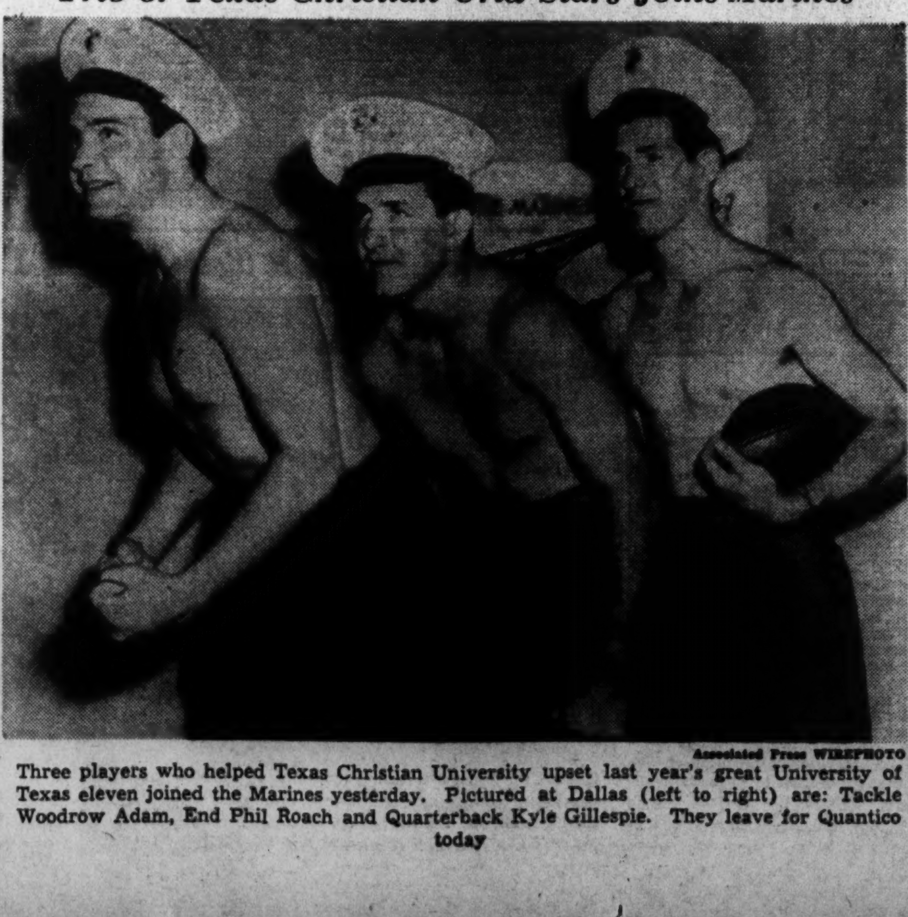
Blanks on which entries to the show may be made are now in the hands of local pet shops, veterinarian's offices, and members of the Old Dominion Club. The following persons will assist dog owners in filling out their blanks:

In Washington: Howard M. Grimm, 2622 Garfield Street; Dr. Louis Cornet, 1927 North Capitol Street; Mrs. A. R. Forbush, 3120 N Street; Harry Lustine, 3033 Davenport Street; Leo Murphy 424 Crittenden Street.

In Virginia: James A. Allen, McLean; Llewellyn F. Dyson, B. W. Klimkiewicz, William Covert, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Massicot, all of Alexandria.

In Maryland: Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Glenmont; Dr. Charles R. Davis, College Park; A. S. Gardiner, jr., River Road, Bethesda; A. D. Mansfield, Ashton; Mrs. Mary K. Powell, Mrs. Raymon Scaggs, Upper Marlboro.

Trio of Texas Christian Grid Stars Joins Marines



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Three players who helped Texas Christian University upset last year's great University of Texas eleven joined the Marines yesterday. Pictured at Dallas (left to right) are: Tackle Woodrow Adam, End Phil Roach and Quarterback Kyle Gillespie. They leave for Quantico today

Dogs . . .

—By George Berner

For the past couple of weeks local dogdom has been in somewhat of a dither. Dogs which have been more or less neglected, as far as their appearance is concerned, are being plucked, groomed, manicured, brushed and combed to make them look their best. They probably wonder what is happening to their respective owners and why all the sudden attention.

BERNER

The answer is easy. The Old Dominion Kennel Club is holding it's annual all-breed show at Alexandria Ball Park on Saturday, April 25. Entries close on Saturday, the 18th, so there isn't too much time to get the potential champions ready and there really is plenty of hustle and bustle around local kennels.

For quite some years we have been urging local dog owners to show their dogs at this show. Quite a few have done it and really enjoyed themselves according to the letters they wrote us after the show. Last year we had more local dogs there than ever before and a large percentage of them won trophies of some kind.

Some dog owners feel that because they are not breeders and have only one dog, that their dog doesn't stand a chance. This has been proved otherwise hundreds of times at our local shows. We remember well one outstanding case. A local man bought a small terrier for $15, probably because the breeder felt that the dog was under par and would not make a show prospect. When the dog was about a year old, however, he was entered in a local show and beat, not only the dogs which the breeder had entered, but every other dog of his breed.

* * *

If you have a purebred, the chances are that he was bred to be a champion. Obviously every dog in any given litter cannot be a champion, even with the very best of breeding and so the breeder sells those which he thinks are not top-flight show prospects. In most cases, though, because of the expense involved and perhaps lack of room, the puppies are sold quite young, in many cases too young to definitely forecast just what they will be at maturity. We find that the breeders are wrong nearly as often as they are right and some of the very best dogs are sold and then later turn out to be champions. For this very reason breeders who can afford it and have the space are holding their puppies now until they are older.

There are many dogs in Washington and vicinity that could go places in the showring were they given the chance. The number of pet dogs that won last year proved this conclusively. Several local champions started their careers right at this Old Dominion Show, very often to the surprise of their owners.

It seems, from the queries we get, that some folks think that a dog must have an education along certain lines before he can be entered in a dog show. The truth is that a dog need know nothing. If he will walk when you do and stand still when you do, he can be shown and he'll darned near have to do these things as he will be on a lead. Then, too, there is nothing in particular that you need know or do. Showing a dog consists of walking the dog on lead so the judge can see his gait and then standing still so the judge can go over him, looking for his good points and his bad. Anyone over the age of 10 can watch the judging for 15 minutes and then show his dog to advantage.

* * *

We get quite a few queries about how to enter a dog in a show. It seems that some think there is a great deal of red tape involved and a quantity of information necessary. This is silly, entry blanks may be had at any local pet shop and it takes all of 2 minutes to fill one out. Ladies from the club are at Schmid's pet shop on Twelth Street just to fill out entry blanks for you. Take your dog's pedigree with you if you have one but remember that a dog does not have to be pedigreed or registered to be shown.

Entering the dog then will be taken care of for you if you will just go down to Schmid's or if you prefer, write Mrs. Mary K. Powell, the club secretary at Powkim Kennels, Route 1, Upper Marlboro, Md., and she will send you the necessary blank and full information. And don't get the idea it's expensive either. The entry fee is three bucks and that's all there is.

Sunday School Title to Flashes

With a wide 38-22 triumph over the Capital Pages, the Y. M. C. A. Flashes captured the Sunday School Basketball League title yesterday on its home floor. Thirteen points by Frailey led the victors. The final foes were tied at the end of the regular season with 11 wins and 4 losses.

Final Standings

Team	W	L
Y. M. C. A.	11	4
Pages	11	4
United Brethren	8	7
Calvary Baptist	8	7
9th St. Christian	6	9
Westminster	1	14

Flashes	G	FG	P	Pages	G	FG	P
Hopkins,g.	2	0	4	Dallas,f.	3	0	6
Rojas,f.	0	0	0	Thomas,f.	0	0	0
Tull,f.	3	0	6	Belote,f.	0	0	0
Hereford,f.	0	0	0	Morgan,c.	0	0	0
Schich,f.	0	0	0	Childs,c.	2	0	4
Collins,c.	5	1	11	Sumner,g.	4	0	8
Pippel,c.	0	0	0	Bulfin,g.	2	0	4
Morrell,g.	1	2	4				
Frailey,g.	6	1	13	Totals	11	0	22
Totals	17	4	38				

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	United Br.	G	FG	P
Hopkins,f.	0	0	0	Lacovey,f.	5	0	10
Pipple,f.	1	0	2	Norcio,f.	0	0	0
Tull,f.	3	0	6	Jones,f.	0	0	0
Rojas,f.	0	0	0	Bradley,c.	1	1	3
Collins,c.	5	0	10	Mack,g.	2	1	5
Schick,c.	1	0	2	Simpson,g.	1	0	2
Morrell,g.	3	2	8	Payne,g.	0	0	0
Hereford,g.	0	1	1				
Frailey,g.	4	0	8	Totals	9	2	20
Blue,g.	0	0	0				
Total	17	3	37				

Cards Beat Tigers, 2-1, Gumbert Goes Route

Newhouser, White Hurl For Detroit

Boudreau's Regular Cleveland Line-up Rallies to Defeat Shreveport, 12-10

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 4.—Harry Gumbert had the honor of being the first St. Louis Cardinal pitcher to go the full nine innings this spring, holding the Detroit Tigers to five hits today and narrowly missing a shutout as he won, 2 to 1.

The only Detroit run was forced across the plate in the sixth inning when the Tigers bunched three singles and drew a walk after two were out.

Tiger pitching also was good as the the Cards made only six hits off Harold White, young righthander from Buffalo, and Harold Newhouser. The winning run was scored on an outfield fly by Ervin Dusak.

It was the Cards' final game here before breaking camp Monday.

Detroit (A)	000 001 000—1	5	0
St. Louis (N)	100 000 01x—2	6	0

H. White, Newhouser (8) and Parsons; Gumbert and W. Cooper.

Indians Rally

Shreveport, La., April 4 (AP).—Manager Lou Boudreau introduced the batting order the Cleveland Indians expect to use opening day, but it was barely able to defeat Shreveport of the Texas League 12 to 10 in eight innings today.

The American Leaguers' selected line-up collected 12 hits and 12 walks, and then had to snatch victory by scoring four in the final frame.

Boudreau did not name his pitcher for the opening in Detroit a week from Tuesday but he named his batting order as: Roy Weatherly or Buster Mills, centerfield; Oris Hockett or Hank Edwards (both rookies), rightfield; Ken Keltner, third base; Jeff Heath, leftfield; Les Fleming, first base; Boudreau, shortstop; Ray Mack, second base; and Gene Desautels, catcher.

Fleming, up from Nashville of the Southern Association, has been the most consistent rookie hitter, and today led the attack with a triple, double and single in five times at bat, and drove in two runs.

Cleveland (A)	111 014 04—12	12	2
Shreveport (T.L.)	202 033 00—10	11	12

Embree, Ferrick (6), Heving (8) and Desautels; Speer, Hamner (4), Williamson (6), Johnson (8) and Crompton, Jordon (6).

Browns Beat Braves

Sanford, Fla., April 4 (U.P.).—The St. Louis Browns downed the Braves, 5-1, today after coming from behind with a four-run onslaught in the eighth against Jim Tobin who pitched the distance for Boston. Catcher Bob Swift of the Browns was ejected by Umpire Dunn in the sixth for protesting a called ball with the bases loaded which forced Johnny Cooney across with Boston's lone run. Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns announced that Clarence Iott, southpaw pitcher, has been optioned to San Antonio. Meanwhile, inability to secure transportation has prevented the Braves from shipping several rookies to Hartford.

St. Louis (A)	000 000 041—5	10	0
Boston (N)	000 001 000—1	5	2

Auker, Harris (7) and Swift, Ferrell (6); Tobin and Lombardi.

Lindell Helps Yanks

Nashville, Tenn., April 4 (AP). Johnny Lindell, rookie pitcher, walloped a three-run homer in the eighth inning today to help the New York Yankees crush the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association, 10-1.

Lindell also hurled shoutout ball the last three innings after relieving Lefty Gomez, who gave up five of Nashville's seven safeties in the first six frames and was tagged for a homer by Charley English in the fourth.

The Yanks blasted 15 hits off George Jeffcoat, Don Pulford and Frank Duncan, including a pair of doubles by Joe Gordon.

New York (A)	302 000 032—10	15	2
Nashville (SA)	000 100 000—1	7	2

Gomez, Lindell (7) and Dickey; Jeffcoat, Pulford (5), Duncan (9) and Helf, Kreitner (8).

Chisox Blank Cubs

Tucson, Ariz., April 4 (AP).—Lee Ross and Johnny Rigney of the White Sox held their Chicago rivals, the Cubs, scoreless and let them down with four hits today as the Sox won, 3-0. The spring series stands now at four victories for the American League team and two for the National Leaguers.

Ross pitched the first four innings and Rigney the last five, each giving up two hits. All the Sox runs were scored off Cub Pitcher Paul Erickson, including a homer by Third Baseman Bob Kennedy in the third.

Chicago (N.)	000 000 000—0	4	0
Chicago (A.)	011 100 00x—3	10	1

Erickson, Presnell (6), Bowman (8) and Scheffing, Hernandez (6); Ross, Rigney (5) and Turner.

Vaughan Homers

Fort Benning, Ga., April 4 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded a dozen hits off four pitchers today to beat the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association, 8-3, before a soldier audience at Hank Gowdy Field.

Arky Vaughan's home run paced the Dodgers attack and Mickey Owen celebrated his twenty-sixth birthday by swatting a triple and stealing hime.

Curt Davis was nicked for a run by the Crackers in the opening frame but yielded only four hits in seven innings. Larry French, who took over in the eighth, was the victim of a pair of ninth-inning tallies on two hits and as many errors.

Brooklyn (N)	101 300 003—8	12	2
Atlanta (SA)	100 000 002—3	6	1

Davis, French (8) and Owen, Dapper (8); Bush, Livingston (5), Lawson (9), Nowak (9) and Richards, Smith (6).

Iowa Wins Opener

Iowa City, Iowa, April 4 (AP).—Collecting 13 hits, including four twobaggers, Iowa's baseball team opened the season here today with a 14-to-1 drubbing of Luther in a nonconference game.

Tch, Tch . . . Tribe Manager Boudreau Is Caught at the Plate

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Manager Lou Boudreau, of Cleveland, is thrown out at the plate as he attempts to score from second on a hit by Ken Keltner in exhibition game with New York Giants at Dallas. The throw was from Manager Mel Ott, of the Giants, in right field to Catcher Harry Danning. Cleveland Catcher Jim Hegan scored ahead of Boudreau on the play tor the Indians' lone r un. New York won, 5-1

Bosox Pound Starr, Beat Redlegs, 10-4

Birmingham, Ala., April 4 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox evened their marathon series with the Cincinnati Reds at three-all today by trouncing the National League club, 10-4.

The Red Sox clubbed 15 safe hits, nine of them in four innings against Veteran Ray Starr. Joe Dobson went the distance for the American Leaguers and allowed 12 scattered hits.

Ted Williams and rookie Johnny Pesky paced the Red Sox attack with a trio singles each. Lonnie Frey, with two doubles, and Ival Goodman, with a triple and single, were Cincinnati's heavy guns.

Train schedule difficulties delayed the game's start nearly an hour.

Boston (A.)	200 510 020—10	15	0
Cincinnati (N.)	002 000 200—4	12	3

Dodson and Pytlak, Conroy (6); Starr, Moore (5), Blackwell (9) and Memsley.

Pirates Edge A's

El Paso, Tex., April 4 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates turned back the Philadelphia Athletics 3-1, in an exhibition game here today, but lost their speedy rookie outfielder, Johnny Barrett, who sprained an ankle while rounding first base in the sixth inning.

Bill Knickerbocker played his first game for the A's and came through with a double and a flawless game at second base.

Ken Heintzelman, Pirate southpaw, scattered seven A's hits to gain the decision over Russ Christopher, who gave up five hits and all three Pittsburgh runs in the seven innings he worked.

Philadelphia (A.)	000 001 000—1	9	1
Pittsburgh (N.)	100 010 10x—3	6	0

Christopher, McCrabb (8) and Castiglia; Heintzelman, Klinger (8) and Lopez.

Giants Beat Chicks

Memphis, Tenn., April 4 (AP).—The New York Giants, who have lost 16 of their 23 exhibition games with National and American League teams, stepped out of the majors for the first time this spring today and downed Memphis, of the Southern Association, 7 to 4.

The Giants scored six of their runs in the first four innings and coasted to victory, although Dave Koslo and Harry Feldman gave up ten hits, three more than the National Leaguers could muster off a trio of Memphis hurlers.

New York (N.)	022 200 001—7	7	1
Memphis (S. A.)	000 110 011—4	10	2

Koslo, Feldman (6) and Danning, Berres (6); Carpenter, Ferusen (5), Woods (9) and Gautreaus, Lenn (4).

Newsom Stars As Nats Beat Phils by 1-0

NATS, from Page 1.

nings he pitched. For four innings, he hurled two-hit, shut-out ball. Naylor, natively an outfielder, was converted into a pitcher by Manager Hans Lobert, of the Phils, a month ago.

Young Phil McCullough cemented a relief-pitching job for himself with the Nats by another clever performance today. Pitching the last three innings, he held the Phils scoreless and gave up only three hits.

McCullough was at his best in the seventh inning when two singles and a walk loaded the bases with Phils with only one out. He threw a sinker ball that dropped a foot to strike out Warren, and got out of the inning undamaged.

Jake Early banged the ball hard all afternoon, but was three times robbed of hits by brilliant catches by the Phils' outfielders . . . The line-up that started the game was Washington's regular 1942 line-up with the exception of Left Fielder Kvansak, who was playing because Outfielder George Case has a muscle injury . . . Bobby Estalella, at third base, handled cleanly the only two chances he had . . . Bob Repass beat out a bunt and singled cleanly to account for two of the Nats' five hits . . . Frank Croucher's sore throwing arm has improved to the extent that there are no more worries concerning it . . . Croucher had a great day at bat, incidentally . . . he hit into a double play, took a third strike and popped a foul to the catcher . . . Danny Lithwhiler made three of the Phils' five hits . . . With one out in the ninth, he doubled into the left field hedges to put the tying run on base, but McCullough disposed of Etten and Nothey without trouble to seal the Nats' victory . . . Tomorrow it's Nats vs. the Phils again at Tinker Field, with Washington breaking camp on Monday to barnstorm Northward with the Phils.

William and Mary Wins South Atlantic Fencing

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 4 (AP).—William and Mary won the third annual South Atlantic fencing tournament with a total of 37½ points here today.

Other team scores were Georgia Tech, 31; Virginia and V. M. I., 29½ each; North Carolina, 27, Washington and Lee, 21½, and the Norfolk division of William and Mary, 13.

Kennedy Balks at Release By Nats, Threatens to Quit

A Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., April 4.—Bill Kennedy, left-handed pitcher who was farmed out to the Nats' Chattanooga club, is still in the Washington camp, balking strenuously at his release and threatening to quit baseball.

Kennedy declares he gave up a lucrative railroading job at Alexandria, Va., to return to baseball at the request of the Washington club, and he believes he has merited more of a chance to stay with the team.

In his four exhibition-game appearances, Kennedy has given up only one run and that run is traceable to an error. "I made good on every chance they gave me," the pitcher said, "and I don't see why I should go back to the minors. I can make more money railroading."

Manager Bucky Harris is sympathetic with Kennedy's plea but says the club at this time does not need his services because of the wealth of pitching talent. "After he thinks it over, he'll go to Chattanooga," said Harris. "We'll bring him back whenever we think we need another pitcher, because he has showed me a lot this spring."

Elks Schedule Two Benefit Skeet Shoots

The Elks Skeet Club is holding a shoot today for benefit of the Federation of Wildlife and one next week to aid Navy relief.

Today's event, starting at 9 a. m. and lasting until dark, will bring out a crack entry list, headed by H. M. Watson and Clayborne Woods.

Next week's attraction, rescheduled after a postponement last Sunday, will bring out a number of local and out-of-town teams. D. C. entries will include, Kenwood, National Capital, Ager Road, Elks, Forestville and Glen Burnie. Foreign competitors are expected to be Towson (Md.), Havre de Grace, Salisbury, Cambridge (Md.), Richmond, Portsmouth and Norfolk. The entry fee will be $4.20.

A feature of next Sunday's event will be a match between sportswriters, captained by Walter (Deadeye) Haight and sports announcers, led by Art (Never-miss) Brown.

Evelyn Boldrick Regains National Badminton Title

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., April 4.—Unruffled Evelyn Boldrick, of San Diego, Calif., regained the women's singles crown tonight in the sixth annual United States Badminton Championships by a 12—10, 11—3, victory over her fellow Californian and doubles partner, Janet Wright of San Francisco.

Trailing at 10—6 in the first game, Miss Boldrick staged a great comeback to tie things up at 10-all and then ran out the last two points. Miss Bolderick won the title in 1940.

Lealand Gustavson, of Westport, Conn., and F. N. Hinds of New York won the veterans' doubles title.

Gustavson and Hinds triumphed over Don Richardson, of Brookline, Mass., and Phil Richardson of Boston, in a nip-and-tuck affair, 15—9, 5—15, 17—16.

The veterans' doubles division included contestants 40 years of age and over.

Col. Hall Captures Gun Club Event

Lured by good weather, a large number of trapshooters turned out yesterday for the weekly competition at the Washington Gun Club and Col. J. R. Hall proved the most consistent by hitting 49 out of 50 targets and scoring 22 hits at 25 targets.

J. M. Pearce was the winner of the shorter event with 23 breaks.

	At 25	At 50
Col. J. R. Hall	49	22
R. D. Morgan	48	18
Walter S. Wilson	47	21
*H. O. Schoonover	45	..
Parker Cook	45	21
Cawood Oliver	45	..
J. M. Pearce	43	23
J. R. Luttrell	44	19
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	..
H. G. Wood	40	..
Sam Case	38	..
*J. H. Simms	38	..
James M. Green	33	16
*J McCormack	32	..
E. E. Schmehl	30	18
*P. Stabler	..	13

*Visitors.

D.C. Boys Clubs Join Nation In Celebration

The three branches of the Washington Boys Club will celebrate National Boys Club Week beginning April 13 and running through April 18 with six full days of sport activities and exhibitions.

Among the features will be the finals of the annual Boys Club table tennis championships, scheduled at the Eastern Branch, Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, Tuesday at 7 p. m. Also on the night's program, at 9 o'clock, Tibor Hazi, former world table tennis champion, plays an exhibition with Lou Pagliaro, U. S. singles titleholder.

On Wednesday, also at the Eastern Branch, swimming and diving exhibitions will be staged by Irving Bridges, North Carolina State and D. C. A. A. U. low-board champion.

At the Central Branch, varied athletic activities have been arranged, including most of the indoor sports. A golden jubilee dinner, celebrating 50 years of service to the boys, is set for Thursday night. On Saturday night a victory prom is on the calendar with all branches participating from 9 to 12 noon.

Georgetown Branch Monday will open with special exercises which includes a defense club. During the week boxing instruction will be given and exhibitions staged. On Saturday a dedication of the military honor roll will be highlighted at 1 p. m.

Observance of "Gen. MacArthur Day," a Nation-wide event, will cap the week's festivities at the Eastern Branch. A scroll will be presented to an official of the War Department for Gen. MacArthur.

This will be followed by motion pictures at 6:30. An hour later, the Junior D. C. A. A. U. swimming championships will be held.

Helen Perry Sets Swimming Record; May Quit Amateurs

By the United Press

Cleveland, April 4.—Helen Perry, one of the Nation's outstanding feminine swim stars, bowing out of the amateur ranks in her second last simon-pure performance, set a new record in the A. A. U. women's national junior 150-yard medley race tonight at the Fenn College pool.

The 22-year-old aquatic ace swam the length in 1:54.8 to surpass the old 1:58.3 mark set in 1940 by Patty Aspinwall, of Indianapolis. Miss Perry will defend her national senior backstroke title in Detroit, April 18, in what may be her last amateur appearance, since she contemplates accepting a teaching position in Texas.

Minor League Baseball

Syracuse (IL)	000 000 000—0	4	1
Baltimore (IL)	022 000 01x—5	8	1

Wade, Schultz (7) and Hartje; Flannigan and McGarrity.

Indianapolis (A.A.)	000 012 025—10	11	2
Montreal (I.L.)	000 021 100—4	8	2

Rich, Rachunok (7) and Pasek; Macon, Mulach (8) and Howell, Franks (7).

Rochester (I.L.)	000 002 000—2	5	3
Columbus (A.A.)	002 030 00x—5	9	1

Wachtler, Dockins (6) and Narrow, Robinson (6); Crouch, Dobbs (7) and Heath, Beal (7).

Jersey City (I.L.)	032 030 005—13	14	1
Jacksonville (S.A.L.)	103 000 000—4	11	3

Harris and Poland; Abernathy and Conceff.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland	010 102 000—4	8	1
San Diego	000 000 020—2	6	2

Orrel, Stine (9) and Leovitch; Thomas, Eisenman (6) and Salkeld.

Oakland	002 000 020—4	6	2
Hollywood	002 010 000—3	6	1

Buxton and Glenn; Gay, Bittner (8) and Brenzel.

Seattle at Sacramento, night game, postponed, weather.

Los Angeles at San Francisco, postponed, weather.

Blozis Stars In First Annual Carolina Meet

TRACK, from Page 1.

represented by only one man the Hoyas could win only individual honors. Duke had two stars in Steve Lach and Bob Gantt.

Seton Hall Prep of New Jersey paced the scholastic division with team victories in three of the five events. The Northerners won the sprint medley and 440-yard relays and the discus.

Duke also took first in the freshman and junior college competition by winning the only two events held, the sprint medley and 440-yard relay.

Collegiate and University Events

100-YARD DASH—Andrews (N. C. St.), first; Brown (Duke) second; Masters (William and Mary), third. Time, 10 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Mengel (North Carolina) and Brewster (N. C. State) tied for first; Himmalaright (Duke), Chapel (North Carolina) and McDougald (N. C. State) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

SHOTPUT—Blozis (Georgetown), first; Lach (Duke), second; Gantt (Duke), third. Distance, 54 feet 3 inches. (New Fetzer Field record. Old record, 49 feet 6 inches.)

JAVELIN—Lach (Duke), first; Palumbo (Duke), second; Gantt (Duke), third. Distance, 187 feet.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Menzel (North Carolina), first; Taylor (Davidson), second. Banks (North Carolina), third. Time, 15 seconds.

ONE-MILE TEAM RACE—Lockwood (Duke), first; Profenius (Duke), second; Lewis (North Carolina), third. Time, 4:30. (Event scored like cross-country, with low score winning).

BROAD JUMP—Mengel and Ashby (both of North Carolina) tied for first; Andrews (N. C. State), third. Distance, 21 feet 9 inches.

POLE VAULT—Fennell (Clemson), first; Shannon (Davidson) and Lloyd and Bennett (both of North Carolina) tied for second. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS—Blozis (Georgetown), first; Haymann (North Carolina), second; Lach (Duke) third. Distance, 173 feet 10 inches. (New Fetzer Field record. Old record, 152 feet 3 inches.)

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Duke (Brown, Spence, Loftis, Sargent); North Carolina, second; N. C. State, third. Time, 43.9 seconds.

DASH MEDLEY RELAY (distances are 220, 110, 110, 440)—Won by Duke (Loftis, Seaman, Sargent, Brown); North Carolina, second; North Carolina No. 2 team, third. Time, 1:33.4.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (distances are 440, 220, 220, 880)—Won by North Carolina (Kelley, Hozman, Cathey, Wise); second William and Mary; third, North Carolina, No. 2. Time, 3:37.8.

Freshman and Junior College Events

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Duke (Marshall, Weddell, Rose, Highfill); second, North Carolina; third, Duke, No. 2. Time, 44.7 seconds.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Duke (Crosson, Marshall, Gilbert, Solfisbury); second, Duke, No. 2; third, North Carolina. Time, 3:47.6.

Scholastic Events

100-YARD DASH—Won by Benton, Charotte, N. C.; second, Brewer, Durham; third, Ausbon, Durham. Time, 10.5 seconds.

SHOTPUT—Won by Watson (Seton Hall Prep); second, Yancey (Fayetteville); third, Morgan (Durham). Distance, 54 feet 4½ inches (New Fetzer Field record for 12-pound shot.

DISCUS—Won by Watson (Seton Hall Prep); second, Yancey (Fayetteville); third, Morgan (Durham). Distance, 133 feet 2 inches.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Seton Hall Prep (Maguire, Demarris, Sevine, Vandorpe); second, Charlotte; third, Durham. Time, 44.1 seconds.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Seton Hall (Demarris, Maguire, Sevine, Vandorpe); second, Charlotte; third, Charlotte No. 2. Time, 3:37.6.

Bitsy Grant Enters Service at Atlanta

Fort McPherson, Ga., April 4 (AP). Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, tennis star, was inducted into the Army today. He will be formally sworn in Monday.

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Ump Meets Second Generation

Umpire Bill Summers, of the American League, greets Bobby D'Orsey in the Nats' Florida training camp. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D'Orsey, of Washington. His dad, prominent income tax attorney, managed and played in a New England league when Summers was breaking in as an umpire in that circuit

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 4.—What interests you?

RACING—Belmont Park should not stop with the building of bomb shelters, an innovation it announced the other day. How about barbed wire around the mutuel windows, land mines to blow up jockeys who pull their mounts at the far turn, tear gas bombs to prod the lachrymose glands of touts, artificial fog equipment for commissioners and owners who patriotically cry that racing must continue for the good of the public, and court-martial for foul practitioners who are gifted in the crime of nerving?

CONSIDINE

None of which reminds me of Belmont's retiring young boss, Al Vanderbilt, who goes into the Navy soon in an administration capacity. For the duration, at least, racing will lose in Vanderbilt its most progressive track operator, a young man whose position and power could have enabled him to compromise with honesty, but who set new records for same. Racing will miss this slim, pleasant bloke and that part of the Navy which gets him will be run just a little more ably.

BOXING?—Don't know what it is about the managers of up and coming colored fighters. Immediately they steer their boy into the national limelight, they sign him to fight Bob Pastor. Pastor has been making a nice living for a long time, fighting colored comers. He hasn't lost to a colored fighter for a long time except to Joe Louis, and, at that, he is the only repeat-challenger on Louis' list who did better the second time against Joe.

The end is not in sight for Pastor's curious reaping. He will fight the crack colored light heavyweight, Jimmy Bivins, for Cleveland Promoter Bob Brickman, the middle of this month. Later he'll take on Harry Bobo, the Pittsburgh colored fighter who recently flattened Lem Franklin in one round. When he gets past them, he'll fight Louis again and, in all probability, just about go the distance. Bob a unique figure in recent ring annals.

BASEBALL?—Any fan who lays his money on the line at a ball park, and has the inclination, can boo any player, manager, coach or umpire he wants to boo. However, we'd like to suggest a few boo rule changes for the duration. We suggest that all booing of players, on the raucous charge that they are somehow dodging military duty, be done in person. That is, that the booer come down from the haven of the grandstands or bleachers, stand in front of the player he's booing, and give the moist salute at close range.

If he insists on covering his identity by hiding behind a pillar, then he should submit to being booed by nearby fans, or otherwise singled out.

Our point is that you can be certain that any man now playing baseball has been thoroughly fine-tooth combed by his draft board. He is playing baseball because he has been thoroughly and legally cleared by his appointed board. When he is no longer legally deferable, you may be sure that his baseball days will end peremptorily. Until that day, he has as much right to play ball as the booer has to watch it.

FOOTBALL?—The popularity of a service team in the National League would be assured. However, some of the owners, who apparently do not want to be reminded that we are at war, and that sports must do more than its share to justify its existence, have said that a team of soldiers and sailors would be hopelessly outclassed by the Bears, Packers, Reds, Giants, ets. We dissent. Wait until you see how well the hastily formed teams at the Great Lakes Training School, naval pilot training centers and big corps areas conduct themselves. The draft and enlistments took dozens of the best football players in the land. Don't you think they'd make an outstanding team, with coaches like Bierman, Crisler, Crowley, etc., to pilot them?

Such a team might well raise $200,000 for combined Army-Navy relief, playing through a full professional schedule. Even a mediocre service team will draw, in these days. My friend, Private Jimmy Black, of Camp Croft, S. C., writes that his camp's team played to 60,000 customers last grid season, though coached by ear and given very little in the way of proper training. Black did a fine job of publicizing the club, fashioning his tom-tomming after the mode of Jack Espey, entepreneur of the Redskins. With Private Black ballyhooing a service all-stars aggregation, such a team would be the hottest thing in the National League.

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THE HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS SINCE 1888

The Chief Takes $5000 Ponce de Leon 'Cap at Tropical

Strong Ride By Roberts Brings $8.70

Llanero Beaten Out In Stretch Battle; Signator Is Third; Victor Trails Early

By International News Service

Miami, Fla., April 4.—The Chief, Maxwell Howard's unredictable entry, closed fast today to capture the $5000 Ponce de Leon Handicap, feature race at Tropical Park. Under a stirring ride by Porter Roberts, The Chief drove home ahead of Llanero and Signator, in that order, to pay $8.70. He was $4.90 to place, $2.80 to show.

Going into the stretch, Llanero set the pace, with The Chief second, and Dislayer pounding at their heels. Roberts gave The Chief the whip and the Earl Sande trained horse crossed the finish line in the good time of 1:43.

The Chief was nowhere in the picture at the start of the one-mile-and-a-sixteenth test. Sir Marlboro broke fast into the early lead, with Signator and Displayer battling to stay with him. Not until the three-quarter mark did The Chief give his backers their first lift. There he was racing third, with Signator leading and Llanero holding on doggedly.

Llanero aid $4.30 to place, $2.60 to show. Signator, a tired finisher, repaid his backers with $2.30 for third.

188 Nominated For Nursery Stake At Pimlico Track

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 4.—The Pimlico Nursery Stakes, to be run for the thirty-third time at the Maryland Jockey Club's spring meeting, opening April 27, has drawn 188 nominations in 72 interests.

Mrs. Ella K. Bryson, whose Joe Ray won the event last year, led the list of nominators with ten 2-year-olds. The Coldstream Stable of Elmer Dale Shaffer and Jack Howard named eight, including the Florida stars, Bullpen, Swimmin' Hole and Ample Reward.

R. Sterling Clark nominated seven and Mrs. E. Graham Lewis, Hal Price Headley and John L. Sullivan six each.

Among the Maryland hopefuls named for the $5000 added, 5-furlong dash was J. H. Louchheim's Kopla, winner of one division of the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	†Vee	(M. Berg)	112	5-2	...
9	‡Bell Soma	(G. Smith)	112	6-1	...
10	‡Little Bud	(G. Woolf)	115	6-1	...
11	§Fireglas	(H. Mora)	112	12-1	...
12	†Bill's Anne	(M. Berg)	112	5-2	...
13	§Nancy Govans	(Deering)	112	12-1	...
14	*Bud's Sparkle	(Dattilo)	107	15-1	...
1	¶Witchs Circle	(Gilbert)	112	4-1	...
2	John's Teddy	(Scocca)	115	15-1	...
3	*‖Gypsy Lou	(Williams)	107	20-1	...
4	Happy Lynn	(Keiper)	112	3-1	...
5	‖Glastporte	(Root)	112	20-1	...
6	Bad Actor	(Palumbo)	115	10-1	...
7	¶Very Quaint	(Gilbert)	112	4-1	...

†Shouse and Bryson entry.
‡J. S. and Mrs. R. B. Archer entry.
§Hockley and Farrell entry.
¶Christiana Stables entry.
‖Donovan and Donaldson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Miss Carlie	(Wainw'ght)	108	6-1	312
11	*Bell Ormond	(Dattilo)	103	10-1	314
12	*Sandfern	(Boyle)	103	10-1	313
13	Bonny Liberty	(Deering)	108	5-2	312
14	*Teco Tack	(Trent)	108	4-1	309
15	†Sweet Zaca	(Palumbo)	113	10-1	316
16	*Sommerville	(Dattilo)	103	6-1	312
17	Wintime	(Dattilo)	103	20-1	311
18	*Golden Story	(Gysin)	103	4-1	308
1	Brush Brush	(Gilbert)	113	10-1	312
2	Castle Ridge	(Seabo)	113	10-1	310
3	Myrtle M.	(Kelly)	113	20-1	311
4	*Jezara	(Wahler)	103	4-1	310
5	Helen Mowlee	(Dabson)	108	10-1	308
6	*Rare	(Remerscheid)	108	20-1	313
7	†Bright Henrina	(Pal'bo)	113	10-1	312
8	*Lit Up	(Wahler)	113	6-5	317
9	Misty Lady	(McCombs)	108	20-1	312

†Garisto and Gheen entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Orinoco	(Howell)	114	20-1	309
10	Rough Going	(McCombs)	116	4-1	319
11	Phoebus	(Keiper)	114	10-1	315
12	Boston Pal	(Shelhamer)	114	6-1	320
13	*Who Reigh	(Wahler)	108	6-1	319
14	*Cosse	(Boyle)	109	10-1	311
15	Dollar Sign	(Mora)	113	10-1	315
16	Radio Wave	(Keiper)	109	20-1	312
1	Repeller	(Deering)	114	10-1	311
2	†Nilon	(McCombs)	109	3-1	317
3	Giggle Lee	(Scocca)	114	20-1	312
4	Light Chatter	(Schmidl)	109	10-1	314
5	‡Predicate	(Deering)	114	6-1	315
6	*Brookie Boy	(Kirk)	109	20-1	312
7	†Avesta	(McCombs)	114	3-1	315
8	‡Indomitable	(Gilbert)	114	6-1	318

†Archer and Greer entry.
‡R. M. Jerman entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Fire Broom	(Berg)	119	6-1	320
5	Bola Mowlee	(Mora)	110	6-1	321
6	*Page II	(Wahler)	105	15-1	317
1	*Indian Sun	(Remersch'd)	110	4-1	322
2	Free Double	(McCombs)	110	10-1	317
3	Carmus	(Gilbert)	119	5-2	323

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Clyde Tolson	(Keiper)	122	2-1	330
5	Johnnie J.	(Pollard)	116	4-1	328
6	Maechance	(McCombs)	108	10-1	329
1	Transfigure	(Deering)	114	10-1	324
2	Riding Light	(Schmidl)	110	10-1	323
3	Madigama	(Woolf)	115	3-1	331

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	*Thrift Shop	(Garry)	106	12-1	317
8	*Pogoso	(Remerscheid)	107	6-1	318
9	Jungle Moon	(Palumbo)	116	20-1	315
10	Don Orlan	(Mora)	110	20-1	319
11	Blue Lily	(Renick)	105	6-1	320
12	*Bill's Sister	(Wahler)	104	20-1	316
13	Gino Beau	(Pollard)	114	3-1	319
1	Ring Star	(Meade)	110	20-1	320
2	*Shadows Pass	(Dattilo)	115	5-2	319
3	†Sir Kid	(McCombs)	110	6-1	315
4	Neutrality	(Palumbo)	110	10-1	317
5	Big Stakes	(Deering)	110	10-1	316
6	†Little Bolo	(McCombs)	116	6-1	321

†J. L. Friedman entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Saran	(Root)	108	6-1	315
8	White Front	(E. Smith)	111	10-1	317
9	†Yannie Sid	(Howell)	114	6-1	319
10	*‡Janegri	(Remerscheid)	100	4-1	315
11	Time Play	(McCombs)	114	20-1	312
12	James	(G. Smith)	111	20-1	315
1	Golden Mowlee	(Schmidl)	110	20-1	315
2	‡Valdina Leo	(Shelhamer)	111	4-1	312
3	Guerrilla	(Thompson)	111	20-1	316
4	†Dizzy B.	(Howell)	114	6-1	318
5	Justice Nap	(Keiper)	113	10-1	311
6	*Abmeres	(Wahler)	106	5-2	315

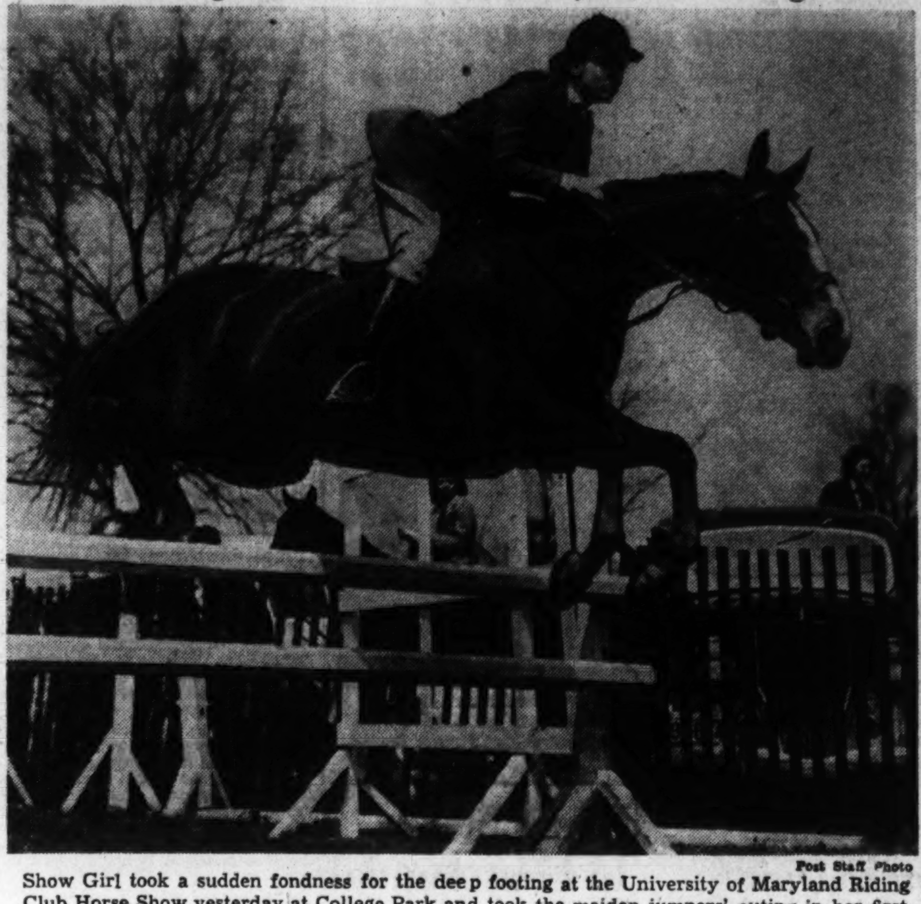
†M. & M. Stable entry.
‡H. G. Bedwell entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	*Kimesha	(Dattilo)	104	15-1	314
6	Legal Light	(Keiper)	117	4-1	320
7	Lookforme	(Mora)	113	20-1	315
8	*Dare Bunny	(Wahler)	109	5-2	318
9	*Leonardtown	(Rem'heid)	116	6-1	316
1	*Gendarme	(Dattilo)	114	6-1	314
2	Broiler	(Keiper)	111	12-1	317
3	Richestan	(Mora)	120	4-1	319
4	*Clapair	(Trent)	108	10-1	315

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Miss Hagner (She Works Here) Does All Right



Post Staff Photo

Show Girl took a sudden fondness for the deep footing at the University of Maryland Riding Club Horse Show yesterday at College Park and took the maiden jumpers' outing in her first fling at an open jumpers' class. Owner Anne Hagner is up

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

"Don't talk sale to me," sighed "Liz" Whitney as she flipped through a Bowie racing program; "every time I think about selling those horses, it makes me sick. But we have to make room for the racing string somewhere."

With these words the Lady of Llangollen made it pretty clear that her dispersal sale of show horses and hunters next Friday isn't aimed solely at the American Horse Shows Association—although she's ready to state that that august body helped.

Miss Hagner

"Showing wouldn't be much fun for me without the gray horse," she observed. And listeners, not having been in hibernation since early January, knew that she meant the A. H. S. A. regulation barring stallions in hunter classes—specifically, her own favorite, Bonne Nuit.

Thus tall, slim Liz, whose doings have been as much talked about in the world at large as have Bonne Nuit's in the show ring, turned her attention to the sport that will occupy her in coming years. College Belle, a 2-year-old filly, emerged from the Bowie paddock for the first race of her career with her owner watching, and the Llangollen string officially opened the 1942 season.

Liz Whitney, becomingly attired in gray sports suit and mink, quietly whiling away her spring afternoons in a Bowie or Pimlico, or Havre de Grace clubhouse, is an attractive picture, but an unusually tranquil one.

Liz Whitney, in jodhpurs and shirtsleeves on a paddock fence, is far easier to summon to mind. A gray hunter clicking over an outside course seems far more a part of the Whitney portrait than a flash of fuchsia and purple colors across the finish line.

Confidentially, we don't think Liz Whitney will be able to resist the show ring for many seasons. We think she'll be out of the clubhouse by Saratoga.

* * *

But in the interests of clearing out the tenement conditions of Llangollen box stalls, 49 horses will go on the block Friday, beginning at 1 p. m. Mrs. Whitney's neighbor from "over the mountain," Dr. Lewis M. Allen, will send 14 to the sale from his Clifton Farm.

The Bear heads the Whitney lot, and Will Prevail is Dr. Allen's likeliest contender for high-price honors. Prospective bidders from Maine to Cuba have bombarded the Llangollen mail box with requests for information and pictures. There will be a full house, all right, but 90 per cent of the onlookers will be simply onlookers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Ragnarock, which was won by R. W. Mitchell, of Hilton Village, Va., enabled the American Field Service to have a new ambulance as the result of the raffle held at the Keswick (Va.) Neighborhood Horse Show last week. The donation makes Ragnarock the most useful horse in Virginia at the moment.

* * *

The Washington Bridle Trails Association's busy schedule of events opens April 19 with a 20-mile trail ride for members and their guests, followed by a frankfurter roast April 23 and a horse show (for members only) May 3. The big horse show set for October 11 may supplant the Columbus Horse Show as the most important event on the fall calendar here; reports are that the Columbus committee is not likely to carry on—for the duration, at least.

The Bridle Trails Association, with the only A. H. S. A. show of the late season, is the natural spot for a big two-day show with emphasis on local horses, local riders, novice hunters and jumpers, working hunters and conformation, strong but only in a small percentage of the classes. Bring out young horses and young riders and you have the makings for the very finest brand of wartime show; anybody say "aye?"

Dodgers Practice

Chevy Chase Dodgers will hold their first practice today at 3 p. m. on the Chevy Chase playgrounds. All candidates are requested to report.

Indian Duke Takes Rokeby Trophy Race

Special Dispatch to The Post

Upperville, Va., April 4.—In the fastest time ever set over the 5½-mile course, Francis Hoge's Indian Duke captured the big Rokeby Challenge Bowl of the featured outing at the Piedmont Hunt's point-to-point races on the estate of Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Mellon here today.

Marking up 12:51 for the distance, Indian Duke and Rider Danny Shea, jr., stayed just off the lightning pace set by Thomas T. Mott, jr., on his father's Port Law, until close to the last fence. Then they passed Port Law, Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's tiring Kitty Kidd and Oliver Filley's Mae Lad to win by three lengths.

Mae Lad, with Oliver Filley, jr., up, was second, and Gerald B. Webb, jr.'s Big Charley came up for third among the 12 starters.

Kitty Kidd Moves Up

The Mott entry kept on top early in the running, as has been his custom during most of the season's point-to-points, and then yielded the position to Kitty Kidd. Mrs. Prime's mare, victor over Crompton Smith's Mowgli at Redland this year increased the margin to six lengths but was unable to stand the pace and finished out of the money.

Indian Duke, 6-year-old chestnut grandson of Man o' War, was trained by James McCormick, of Middleburg, and won the heavyweight trophy in the gruelling Middleburg event last month. His owner, formerly of New York, is now in the War Production Board.

Mae Lad, an 8-year-old by Wise Counselor, came up from fifth or sixth place to second position at the in-and-out jump near the finish line, and finished several lengths ahead of Big Charley.

Lovely Night Wins Aiken Imperial Cup

By the Associated Press

Aiken, S. C., April 4.—Lovely Night, carrying the light blue and canary silks of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, of Old Westbury, Long, Island, won the fifth running today of the English-modeled Imperial Cup, two miles over hurdles, in 3:43 3-5.

Arms of War, the favorite, ridden by George N. (Pete) Bostwick, was a close second.

Lovely Night, six-year-old bay, with F. McMillen up, was left at the post but at the seventh hurdle was in the lead, through having a hard time keeping ahead of Arms of War.

The opening race, the Fernata, 1½ miles over hurdles, was won by Enterprise from the Rokeby Stables of Paul Mellon, Upperville, Va. The time was 2:52. A stablemate, Flying Friar, was a good second.

Merchantman, 4-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Albert D. Bostwick, of New York, took the lead at the second mile and won the Carolina Serial, 2 miles over brush, in 3:46 4-5. Cottage Gold, carrying the colors of Mrs. Ester Dupont Weir, of Wilmington, Del., was second.

The Sand River, 7 furlongs on the flat, was won by Mellon's Replica, and an unofficial quarter-mile flat race was won by Edith Hann, of Aiken, on New Venture, with Virginia Davis, of Long Island, on Zip-a-Long, second.

Md. U. Horse Show Honors Deadlocked

By Anne Hagner

Two horses totally dissimilar in type but close in performing ability had to divide the championship of the Maryland University Riding Club Horse Show yesterday at College Park as Rigan McKinney's Appy of Blarney and Billy Patch's Indian Boy earned 12 points each to deadlock for the title.

Appy of Blarney, strangely marked gray and black gelding, carried Owner McKinney, famed former steeplechaser rider, to victory in the working hunters and bridle path hack events, in addition to winning fourth in the hunter hack class with Margaret Cotter up.

Indian Boy, solidly built hunter, won a hatful of ribbons and, although none of them was a blue, he piled up enough points for his Landon School owner-rider to keep pace with the McKinney entry.

Appy of Blarney is so named because he is a representative of the rare Appaloosa breed of ponies, believed to have its origin many years ago in Spain. Some of Appy's ancestors were crossed with thoroughbred strains, which accounts for his size and bone.

The pony championship went to Dean Rathbun, jr.'s Miss Victorian, winner of three blue ribbons in quick succession during the morning classes. The tricolor made the second of the day for a Landon student.

Although William Gary's Tahra failed to get into the championship brackets he turned in some of the best rounds of the day as he gave the leaders a stiff battle in the race for points. Tahra took the ladies' class with June Curran up and also was a member of the winning combination in the pairs of jumpers class.

David Martin's Cateer made a series of spectacular leaps to take the triple bar class, nosing out Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster with Bogley up. Cateer, rapidly developing into one of the most consistent triple bar horses locally, placed third behind Ringmaster and Eddie Talbert's Good Friday in the difficult handy hunters' outing.

Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Boot Jack, with only two shows to his credit, went like a veteran to take the hunter hacks class over a good sized field and also to place third behind Anne Hagner's Show Girl and Mrs. Robert Watson's Goldacious in the maiden jumpers.

Fishing with JACK BELL

CREED of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock

We who love angling, in order that it may enjoy practice and reward in the later generations, mutually move together toward a common goal—the conservation and restoration of American game fishes.

Toward this end we pledge that our creel limits shall always be less than the legal restrictions and always well within the bounty of Nature herself.

Enjoying, as we do, only a life estate in the out-of-doors, and morally charged in our time with the responsibility of handing it down unspoiled to tomorrow's inheritors, we individually undertake annually to take at least one boy a-fishing, instruct him, as best we know, in the responsibilities that are soon to be wholly his.

Holding that moral law transcends the legal statutes, always beyond the needs of any man, and holding that example alone is the one certain teacher, we pledge always to conduct ourselves in such fashion on the stream as to make safe for others the heritage which is ours and theirs.

This creed for fishermen, written by Clark Venable, novelist and sportsman of Potomac Beach, Va., is the whole basis of the formation and function of the brotherhood. This loosely organized company of anglers had its inception on Big Hunting Creek in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland in April, 1940.

JACK BELL

Each spring since, this group of sportsmen, who believe that there is a need for better sportsmanship, redramatize its creed with a "campfire" on Big Hunting Creek.

At the present writing the following States are arranging anglers' camps, following this movement or creed: North Carolina, Maine, Ohio, New Jersey and New York. Maryland, of course, being the parent "camp," will hold its third annual anglers' camp at Catoctin May 1-2-3, under the joint sponsorship of the Maryland State Game and Protective Association and the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

This annual "campfire" attracts nationally known anglers from all over the country, and this year, because of the dedication of the memorial to Ozark Ripley, Paul Townsend and Tommy Aitken, more celebrities than ever will be on hand. The memorial is a suitable inscription on the face of the big rock at the foot of Cunningham Falls, at the head of the right fork of Big Hunting Creek. This spot is a familiar one to many anglers, and especially hikers.

* * *

For this year's "campfire" we have reserved one large log lodge for Washington anglers, with room for 20 cots. The accommodations available this year have an absolute limit of 200. While cot and mattresses are supplied, you must bring your own bedding, or, better still, a sleeping bag, and, of course, your own tackle. All meals are provided—six meals, and we mean the kind of meals an outdoorsman requires—from Friday supper to Sunday luncheon. The quarters are in stanch, Government-built log cabins.

Somebody is going to be disappointed if you have any idea of making a late reservation. It was tried last year, and found it does not work—it is not fair to the others.

The general program is—Friday, arrival day, fishing and a big get-together that night. Saturday is given over entirely to fishing in Big Hunting Creek, Beaver Creek, which is just over the mountain, or nearby Fishing Creek, and the big "campfire" that night, with the election of new national officers of the brotherhood. Sunday will witness the dedication of the "Brotherhood Memorial," ending the day with more fishing for those who care.

The cost for six meals, cottage accommodations, cot and mattress and all incidentals, $7. The reservation list will be absolutely closed April 15. This is necessary so that final contracts can be made for catering, cots and the necessary mattresses.

It is the greatest event for trout anglers in America. You'll enjoy every minute of your stay.

Chevy Chase Show Slated This Morning

Scoffed at by the weather man, threatened by the National Guard and plagued by deep mud, the Chevy Chase Horse Show yesterday made what it hopes will be its final change in plans in order to finish preparations for its show today on the East-West Highway show grounds.

With a large ring already erected before last week's snowstorm, Chevy Chase committee heads figured that they were quite ready for the avalanche of anticipated entries. But prospective exhibitors claimed that the customary site of the ring was too deep in mud to risk jumping horses—so they moved the ring.

Now located on the same grounds but about 100 yards farther west, the new inclosure is so well drained that there will be no danger to entrants' sensitive tendons and ligaments. The fencing has been arranged so that there is ample room for ringside parking between the ring and Rock Creek, which flows close by.

This change should be the end of a series of threats to the show's usual procedure; hitherto the National Guard had planned to use the grounds for a rifle range but changed its mind just in time, and last Sunday's snowfall necessitated postponement.

Chairman Donald Bradley has had a crew of workmen busy for three days with the task of making the entrance road suitable for traffic. As a result it is in excellent shape and quite accessible for heavy horse vans.

The first class will begin at 10 a. m., with 15 hunter, jumper and junior events listed.

Maryland Show Summaries

PONY HACKS (under 12.2 hands)—Won by Princess, owned and ridden by Norman Taylor; second, Beauty, owned by Bucky Magill, ridden by Popeye Millstead.

PONY HACKS (over 12.2 hands)—Won by Miss Victorian, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; second, Toby, owned and ridden by Richard Bland; third, Kitty, owned and ridden by Joe Aitcheson.

PONY JUMPERS (under 12.2 hands)—Won by Princess, owned and ridden by Norman Taylor; second, Beauty, owned by Bucky Magill, ridden by Popeye Millstead.

PONY JUMPERS (over 12.2 hands)—Won by Miss Victorian, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; second, Kitty, owned and ridden by Joe Aitcheson; third, Toby, owned and ridden by Richard Bland.

PONY KNOCKDOWN-AND-OUT (under 12.2 hands)—Won by Princess, owned and ridden by Norman Taylor; second, Beauty, owned by Bucky Magill, ridden by Popeye Millstead.

PONY KNOCKDOWN-AND-OUT (over 12.2 hands)—Won by Miss Victorian, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; second, Toby, owned and ridden by Richard Bland; third, Kitty, owned and ridden by Joe Aitcheson.

BRIDLE PATH HACKS—Won by Appy of Blarney, owned and ridden by Rigan McKinney; second, Little John, owned and ridden by Norman Clarke; third, Indian Boy, owned and ridden by Billy Patch; fourth, Recruit, owned by Edward Hall, ridden by Gardner Hallman.

MAIDEN JUMPERS—Won by Show Girl, owned and ridden by Anne Hagner; second, Goldacious, owned by Mrs. Robert Watson, ridden by Stanley Jones; third, Boot Jack, owned and ridden by Mrs. Gardner Hallman; fourth, Appy of Blarney, owned and ridden by Rigan McKinney.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Tahra, owned by William L. Gary, ridden by June Curran; second, Nanette, owned by Charles Pletcher, ridden by Mrs. Donald Bradley; third, Whye, owned and ridden by Margaret Lee Aitcheson; fourth, Timber Queen, owned and ridden by Phyllis Buxbaum.

SCURRY—Won by Jeremiah, owned by Betty McGowan, ridden by Stanley Jones; second, Needmore, owned and ridden by Marrian Curran, sr.; third, Kempmore, owned and ridden by W. Selcer; fourth, Gratchino, owned and ridden by Mickey Magill.

STUDENT HACKS—Won by Little John, owned by Norman Clarke, ridden by Arthur Elvin; second, Indian Boy, owned and ridden by Billy Patch; third, Drama X, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; fourth, Judge Hastens, owned by Betty Houghton, ridden by Carroll Curran.

PAIRS OF JUMPERS—Won by Tahra, owned by W. L. Gary, and Needmore, owned by Marrian Curran; second, Nipper, owned by Curly Laventure, and Happy Girl, owned by Stanley Stabler; third, Kristi, owned by Mrs. Lee Counselman, and Indian Boy, owned by Billy Patch; fourth, Rebel, owned by J. S. Davis, and Stardust, owned by Bella Hagner.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Boot Jack, owned and ridden by Mrs. Gardner Hallman; second, Indian Boy, owned and ridden by Billy Patch; third, Appy of Blarney, owned by Rigan McKinney, ridden by Margaret Cotter; fourth, Tahra, owned by W. L. Gary, ridden by June Curran.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Cateer, owned and ridden by David Martin; second, Ringmaster, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley, ridden by Mr. Bogley; third, Gratchino, owned and ridden by Mickey Magill; fourth, Randle's Way, owned and ridden by Joseph Posehl.

HANDY HUNTERS—Won by Ringmaster, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bogley, ridden by Mr. Bogley; second, Good Friday, owned and ridden by Eddie Talbert; third, Cateer, owned and ridden by David Martin; fourth, Kristi, owned by Mrs. Lee Counselman, ridden by Mickey Magill.

OPEN JUMPER SWEEPSTAKE—Won by Randle's Way, owned and ridden by Joseph Posehl; second, Cody, owned by Sligo Riding School, ridden by Bill Stevens; third, Kristi, owned by Mrs. Counselman, ridden by Mickey Magill; fourth, Jeremiah, owned by Betty McGowan, ridden by Stanley Jones.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Appy of Blarney, owned and ridden by Rigan McKinney; second, Indian Boy, owned by Billy Patch, ridden by Erick Atterbury; third, Needmore, owned by Marrian Curran, sr., ridden by June Curran; fourth, Nipper, owned and ridden by Curly Laventure.

Complete Charts of Yesterday's Race Card at Bowie Track

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1942—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:33. Off 2:33½. Winner, Mrs. M. R. Waugh's ch. f. (4), by Wise Pete—Opopka. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POPS SISTER	(Wahler)	101	8	11	10^4	9^2	5^1	1¾	$7.45
YANNIE SID	(Howell)	116	7	1	8^1	3^1	2½	2^{nk}	†4.10
BRIGHT AND EARLY	(Dattilo)	119	9	6	6^1	7^2	3^{nk}	3^{hd}	.95
HIBLAZE	(Root)	116	3	3	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1^2	4^1	6.30
FIRST FAMILY	(Seabo)	112	6	8	2^1	2^1	4½	5^1	12.75
CHESTNUT BUR	(DeCamillis)	114	10	9	11^2	11^8	9^1	$6^{1½}$	†
MR. JIM	(Bocson)	109	2	7	7^{nk}	6^{nk}	6^{hd}	7^2	90.00
NIJINSKY	(Vessell)	112	1	5	3^{nk}	5^{hd}	7^{nk}	8^2	70.50
BRAXTON	(Deering)	107	12	10	9½	8^{hd}	10^1	9^2	66.40
FRED'S FIRST	(Remerscheid)	105	11	2	4½	4½	8^{hd}	10^2	69.00
SETTING SUN	(Merritt)	105	5	12	12	12	11½	11^2	109.00
ARQUERO	(Mora)	112	4	4	5^{hd}	10½	12	12	54.65

†M. and M. Stable-Mrs. O. B. Wearley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POPS SISTER, $16.90, $7.10, $3.40; YANNIE SID (entry), $5.10, $2.90; BRIGHT AND EARLY, $2.40.

POPS SISTER, sluggish early, came wide while improving position steadily and wore down leaders inside sixteenth pole. YANNIE SID was well placed throughout, disposed of HIBLAZE to take brief lead and was tiring at close. BRIGHT AND EARLY was off in close quarters, rallied when shaken up and closed willingly. HIBLAZE opened long lead in opening furlong, but faltered suddenly in final eighth.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:02. Off 3:02. Winner, P. M. Burch's b. f. (3), by Pharamond II—Siren. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHARIEN	(Schmidl)	109	6	4	5½	6^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	1^1	$4.50
CALATAN	(Berg)	118	4	8	7½	8	4^{nk}	2½	39.20
LIBERTY CAP	(Deering)	110	2	6	6^2	4½	5^{nk}	3½	28.05
SOLAR STAR	(Gilbert)	118	8	1	2^2	2^2	$2^{1½}$	4^2	5.20
PETE'S BET	(Keiper)	114	1	2	1^1	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	5½	13.00
BARUNA	(McCombs)	118	7	7	8	7^{hd}	6½	6^2	1.30
GRENADIER	(Meade)	118	5	3	4^{nk}	5^1	8	7^2	4.40
SNARLEYOW	(Sisto)	114	3	5	3½	3^1	3½	8	40.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHARIEN, $11.00, $6.60, $4.80; CALATAN, $28.90, $17.80; LIBERTY CAP, $10.10.

PHARIEN steadied in early stages, came wide at final bend, responded with bold rush when shaken up and won going away. CALATAN lacked speed in early stages, rallied under strong riding and closed full of run. LIBERTY CAP came willingly in final eighth. SOLAR STAR forced pace of PETE'S BET, took command in stretch run, but weakened suddenly.

Daily Double—POPS SISTER and PHARIEN Paid $78.60.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:27. Off 3:27½. Winner, Paragon Stable's b. c. (2), by Sweep Like—Lipsid. Trained by N. L. Byer. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 48⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAMHAR	(Meade)	114	1	1	1½	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	$1.25
MAEJAMES	(McCombs)	110	2	6	5½	3½	$2^{1½}$	†4.85
QUILLON	(Keiper)	110	3	2	$4^{1½}$	4^{hd}	3^2	7.30
OOMPH	(Shelhamer)	112	6	4	3^2	5^2	4^1	4.20
BURGOO KID	(Sisto)	110	4	5	2^1	2^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	34.40
BRIGHT QUEST	(Berg)	110	5	7	6^2	6^2	6^2	7.60
CAPTAIN BART	(Lynch)	110	8	3	8	7^{nk}	7^1	18.80
BLEEDING HEART	(Deering)	110	7	8	7½	8	8	†

†E. K. Bryson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAMHAR, $4.50, $3.40, $2.80; MAEJAMES (entry), $3.90, $3.20; QUILLON, $3.80.

SAMHAR, first away, drew out steadily and was kept to hand drive to end. MAEJAMES lacked speed early, responded to drive in stretch and closed with good energy. QUILLON went evenly while racing greenly and should improve. OOMPH appeared to be poorly handled.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-old fillies Start good. Won eased up; place driving. Went to post 3:57½. Off 4:00. Winner, W. W. Crenshaw's ch. f. (3), by Zacaweista—Brandon Rose. Trained by F. J. Baker. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:06⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZACA ROSA	(Wahler)	106	6	2	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1^4	1^2	$1.00
SHE DAST	(Lynch)	109	7	5	$4^{1½}$	3½	2½	$2^{1½}$	†6.00
ASK AUNT ADA	(Berg)	108	4	1	2^1	2^2	3^{nk}	3^1	†
CHUCKLE	(Everson)	117	3	6	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	5^2	4^{nk}	3.15
PACIFICATION	(McCombs)	106	1	4	6^4	5^1	4½	5^2	10.75
BOLD LUCY	(Gorman)	102	5	3	3^{nk}	6^2	6^1	6^2	7.15
ELF QUEEN	(Keiper)	110½	2	7	7	7	7	7	34.65

†E. G. Hackney-Henry H. Hecht entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZACA ROSA, $4.00, $2.90, $2.60; SHE DAST (entry), $3.80, $4.60; ASK AUNT ADA (entry), $4.60.

ZACA ROSA, much the best, drew out without effort and was being taken up at end. SHE DAST showed game effort after being pinched back and closed willingly. ASK AUNT ADA was off in front, was closest to pace to stretch and weakened. BOLD LUCY had some early speed.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:29. Off 4:29½. Winner, H. C. Richards' b. g. (4), by Chicstraw—Designate. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DESIGNATOR	(Mora)	112	1	4	3^1	4^2	3^2	1⅛	$2.05
HAPPY LARK	(Meade)	114	5	1	1^{nk}	1^1	$1^{1½}$	2^2	2.15
POMPION	(McCombs)	108	6	2	2^4	2^3	2^1	3^2	6.85
ALAKING	(Seabo)	112	4	7	5^{nk}	6^2	5^1	4^2	2.90
CELAENO	(Claggett)	105	7	6	7	7	7	5^{nk}	83.35
PETE JR.	(Thompson)	112	3	5	6½	5^4	6^2	6½	31.00
WEATHERITE	(Remerscheid)	105	2	3	4^2	3^{hd}	4^1	7	20.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DESIGNATOR, $6.10, $3.20, $2.60; HAPPY LARK, $3.40, $2.90; POMPION, $3.70.

DESIGNATOR was steadied in early stages, came wide at final turn, responded when placed to pressure and wore down HAPPY LARK in final 20 yards. HAPPY LARK was hard used to dispose of POMPION and barely failed to last under strong handling. POMPION was hustled while forcing pace of HAPPY LARK and weakened in final eighth. ALAKING was blocked and forced to take up approaching stretch and closed full of run.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $5000 added. The Bowie Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:57½. Off 4:59. Winner, G. C. Greer, jr.'s blk. c. (4), by Bostonian—Little Lie. Trained by R. B. Archer. Net value to winner, $4400; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAPE COD	(Woolf)	115	6	1	1^{nk}	1½	1^{nk}	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$0.90
CIS MARION	(McCombs)	110	2	5	$3^{1½}$	3^1	3½	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	17.60
CHALLOMINE	(Wahler)	105	4	6	4½	4^2	4^2	3^{hd}	3^1	14.70
HE ROLLS	(Shelhamer)	112	5	4	5^1	5^2	5^4	5^4	4½	12.85
AIR MASTER	(Deering)	109	8	3	2^4	2^2	2^{hd}	4½	5^4	6.10
ICE WATER	(Mora)	107	3	2	6^8	6^4	6^2	6^1	6^{hd}	40.20
RODIN	(Thompson)	105	1	8	7^4	7^2	7^2	7^2	7^8	27.70
TOTAL ECLIPSE	(Keiper)	113	7	7	8	8	8	8	8	3.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPE COD, $3.80, $3.30, $2.70; CIS MARION, $10.00, $5.80; CHALLOMINE, $4.60.

CAPE COD, first away, was rated while setting pace, accompanied by AIR MASTER, responded when asked, drew out gradually through stretch and was doing best at end. CIS MARION was forwardly placed from start, came wide into stretch and closed with good energy. CHALLOMINE was steadied within striking distance, was carried out entering stretch and finished gamely. HE ROLLS came to inside at final bend and hung under strong handling. The others were outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:29. Off 5:29. Winner, G. C. Greer's b. f. (4), by Espino—Amerisk. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:49⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLE D'AMOUR	(McCombs)	110	8	3	3^2	3^1	2^1	1^{hd}	1^1	$4.55
BOSTEE	(Merritt)	98	6	5	4^1	5^2	5^2	4^2	2^2	3.45
SUBDUE	(Wahler)	102	1	2	6^2	4½	$3^{1½}$	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	11.75
NAVY	(Berg)	116	7	4	2^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2½	4^2	1.40
RANGER II	(Shelhamer)	112	2	6	5^{nk}	$6^{1½}$	6^{hd}	5^{hd}	5^{hd}	11.60
DUSKY FOX	(Pollard)	112	3	7	$7^{1½}$	7^2	7^4	$6^{1½}$	6^2	28.95
CACODEMON	(Keiper)	112	4	1	1^2	2½	$4^{1½}$	7^2	$7^{2½}$	15.35
MICHIGAN SUN	(Claggett)	105	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	20.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELLE D'AMOUR, $11.10, $5.30, $4.00; BOSTEE, $4.50, $3.50; SUBDUE, $5.10.

BELLE D'AMOUR, rated while in first flight from start, responded gamely when shaken up to take command and held sway thereafter under urging. BOSTEE was within striking distance from break, rallied in stretch and was closing on winner at end. SUBDUE improved position along backstretch, came wide into final straightaway, but hung in last 50 yards. NAVY raced CACODEMON into defeat to get to front, but weakened gradually thereafter.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:00. Off 6:00½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. g. (4), by Ladysman—Spectrum. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DINGMANS	(Remerscheid)	110	10	11	$4^{1½}$	4^2	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	1^{no}	$2.95
LEE'S JIMMIE	(Dattilo)	105	9	4	1^2	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1½	$2^{1½}$	10.10
COVE SPRING	(Merritt)	105	1	1	$3^{1½}$	3^2	$2^{1½}$	3^1	3^{hd}	9.55
DRUCO SYSKA	(G. Smith)	112½	6	9	11	10½	7^2	4^1	4^{nk}	†26.80
WHITE SAMITE	(Wahler)	101	7	10	9^1	6^1	5½	6½	5^2	3.35
PRUNAY	(Canning)	106	2	2	6^1	5½	$6^{1½}$	5½	6^2	†
HELEN'S LAD	(Mora)	116	4	3	5½	7^{nk}	9^2	9^2	7½	3.45
SIR TIME	(Scott)	112	11	5	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	4^2	7^2	8^{no}	197.00
SPARROW CHIRP	(Sisto)	110	5	8	7^2	8^{hd}	8^2	$8^{1½}$	9^2	7.25
SCORIA	(Root)	111	8	7	10^2	11	11	10^4	10^4	145.20
OPHELIA II	(Claggett)	105	3	6	8^1	9^1	10^2	10½	11	18.10

†R. C. and G. T. Hanna entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DINGMANS, $7.90, $6.40, $5.30; LEE'S JIMMIE, $8.50, $6.20; COVE SPRING, $7.40.

DINGMANS, off poorly and a trailer early, worked way to contention between horses, responded to pressure in stretch and wore down LEE'S JIMMIE to win in final strides. LEE'S JIMMIE was sent to front at once, opened long lead and barely failed to last under vigorous handling. COVE SPRING was keen forward factor from start, moved up menacingly entering stretch and weakened in closing stages. DRUCO SYSKA trailed for a quarter, improved position between horses to midstretch and then hung.

Tropical Park Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 *Tip Your Hat 111|1 Thisisit 116
8 Sun Plane.... 116|2 *Buckra 111
9 Brown Mate. 116|3 Fin Try 116
10 Piccadilly ... 116|4 *Bychance 111
11 Montree ..... 116|5 *Thr'gh Bound 111
12 *South Drive. 111|6 Total Victory.. 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
10 Even Tan.... 111|1 *Blue Garter.. 106
11 *Happy Chic. 111|2 *Glennport ... 111
12 Beau Catcher 111|3 *Michigan Gold 102
13 *Saverchance. 107|4 Tattnal Star... 107
14 *China ...... 107|5 *Tricia-Jean .. 102
15 Paniluna .... 107|6 Chaffer 107
16 Topsy Olive.. 107|7 De Sota........ 116
17 Back Tooth.. 111|8 Tarhaven 107
18 L'kout Rascal 114|9 Try-Do-It 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Legenda .... 108|1 Wabaunsee ... 113
11 *Donnagina.. 106|2 Gallant Stroke 113
12 Rock Maker.. 113|3 Baltee 113
13 Burnt Bridges 113|4 *Handy Justice 107
14 Tetress ...... 106|5 Unimond 106
15 Punta Final.. 113|6 *Bonified 106
16 *Sergeant Bob 106|7 Torch Gleam... 113
17 *Norsweep ... 103|8 *Viajero 106
18 Ever After... 108|9 Bad Cold....... 114

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Miss Militant. 111|1 What Excuse.. 104
7 *Small W'nder 102|2 *New Trick.... 103
8 Charlamar .. 108|3 Crab Apple.... 111
9 Gay Fad..... 109|4 Jack Rubens... 109
10 *Guest Star.. 109|5 *Barneys Gal.. 106
11 *Record Flight 103|

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Victory B'nd. 109|1 Boy Angler.... 116
5 *Cuckoo-Man. 108|2 *R'mote Control 106
6 Sherron Ann.. 111|3 Balmy Spring.. 116
7 Weisenheimer.. 116|

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Strong Arm... 114|1 *Porter's Cap.. 114
6 Cherry Trifle. 116|2 Ship Biscuit... 116
7 †*Rackatack.. 104|3 *Silvestra 104
8 Hour Al....... 114|4 Equistar 116
9 French Horn.. 114|
†C. S. Howard entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Handiboy .. 114|1 Wee Scot...... 105
11 Wayriel ..... 102|2 Speedy Squaw.. 104
12 Okapilida .... 104|3 Trude 109
13 Jeffersontown 109|4 Anopheles 112
14 Stem-Winder. 112|5 Trimmed 115
15 Bud-On ..... 107|6 Sir Quest..... 109
16 *Grandeur .. 102|7 King's Error... 102
17 *Bold Risk .. 102|8 Scarer 112
18 *West Wichita 104|9 *Castigada 102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Panther Creek 109|1 Chocolate Maid 105
11 *Tough Bird.. 102|2 Miss Pittypat.. 101
12 *Buckboard.. 108|3 Buttermilk 104
13 Water Eagle.. 112|4 Lazarus 115
14 Lady Lyonors. 105|5 White Hope.... 106
15 *Purling Light 105|6 *Placer Inn.... 102
16 Symphon .... 109|7 French Trap... 102
17 Hill's Palm... 112|8 Wicked 109
18 Chance Ray.. 109|9 *Meritorious.. 105
Track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Mack's Miss, 111 (Hanf'd) 4.40 3.30 2.80
Zelleen Zee, 111 (Delara).... 26.40 12.20
Alibi Babe, 111 (Torres) 5.00
Pate's Girl, Rosy Dollar, Two Ways, Proper Gal, Straw Flower, Peace Fleet, Shilka, Coffeespoon and Torian also ran. Time, 1:46.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward
Roman Descent, 106 (MacAndrew), 5.10 3.50 3.00
Tiberius, 116 (Jemas) 7.70 5.80
Alley, 103 (Milligan) 7.10
Chigre, Gay Balko, Black Flame, Vesuvius, Minimum, Wha Hae, Athelhilda and Parading also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.40.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Indian Penny, 116 (Delara) 7.80 4.10 3.80
Bufflehead, 106 (Campbell) ... 5.40 4.70
Lina's Son, 119 (Torres) 14.20
Patrol Flight, Idle Elf, Michiya, R. Marquis, Swing Band, Engebe, Bold Turk and Noble Boy also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FOURTH—Four furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Regal Boy, 116 (MacAndrew) 6.40 3.30 2.30
Mr. Infinity, 119 (Haskell)..... 4.40 2.60
Fire Engine, 112 (Roberts) 2.40
Montree, Jotun, King's Glory and Beth B. also ran. Time, 0:46⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Putitthere, 116 (M'Andrew) 5.30 3.30 2.90
A One, 108 (Guerin)............ 6.30 4.70
Sam Houston, 111 (Wilson)........... 4.00
Gray Dream, North Bound, Implicit, Isam King also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; Ponce De Leon Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
The Chief, 108 (Roberts)... 8.70 4.90 2.80
Llanero, 109 (Atkinson)......... 4.30 2.60
Signator, 102 (Strickler)............. 2.30
Displayer, Sir Marlboro also ran. Time, 1:43.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Country, 111 (Pierson)..... 8.00 5.40 4.10
Jumping Jill, 106 (Allgaier)..... 5.50 4.00
War Vision, 112 (Haskell)............ 4.10
Ghost Town, Juneo, Oversight, Dissension Sir, Abyssinia, Dogo also ran. Time, 2:32⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Epaminondas, 109 (Jemas) 14.60 4.50 3.10
Memory Book, 111 (Campbell) .. 3.20 2.50
Portsmouth, 113 (Milligan) 2.60
Rabanasa, Brown Bomb, Strident, Crimson Glory, Pilatasun, Tachecne also ran. Time, 2:30⅘.

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Anacostia Nine Beats Episcopal, 11-2, in Season's Opener

John Penn Is Indians' Mound Star

Successive Triples By Nolte and Henry Feature 14-Hit Anacostia Attack

After modestly calling themselves "the best outfit in town," Anacostia High's diamonders took their first step toward proving it yesterday. They slapped out an 11-2 triumph over Episcopal on the latter's lot, officially opening the scholastic baseball season in this vicinity.

The Indians started with two runs in the first inning and built up to a five-run uprising that settled matters conclusively in the fifth. That inning was made possible by four of the Indians' 14 safeties, including consecutive triples. Bob Nolte, chunky second baseman, sent the first slithering down the third bae line, scoring two runs, and Jim Henry's skyscraper over the centerfielder's head scored Nolte.

McCue Pounded

The boys from the Anacostia "flats" registered all their hits off Ed McCue, the Maroon starter who lasted 7 innings. Meanwhile they were getting brilliant hurling from John Penn, and not-quite-so-brilliant hurling from Harry Swisher and Charley Tolofsen.

Penn gave up only one real hit in 5 1-3 innings, striking out eight. The first man he pitched to, however, lofted an easy fly which Outfielder Charley Kuhl lost in the sun. That was also charged as a hit against Penn.

When Swisher took the mound with one out in the sixth, Episcopal finally hit the scoring column. Three walks and the novice pitcher's own error sent Luke Burnett home. The second tally was the result of a base on balls and singles by Osburn and Carr in the ninth, when Tolofsen was pitching.

Three Double Plays

In addition to power at the plate and pitching, the Indians indicated excellent defensive strength when they checked in three double plays. The most spectacular came in the sixth frame when, with runners on first and third, Catcher George Hardy attempted to nip a steal at second. Shortstop Elmer Leukhardt cut off the throw, tossed back to Hardy, who tagged Jim Figg coming home, and Hardy's throw to Third Baseman Pilkerton caught Johnny Melvin sliding into the bag.

Anacostia	AB	H	O	A	Episcopal	AB	H	O	A
Kuhl,cf-lf.	6	3	0	8	Burnett,1b.	3	1	10	0
L'ardt,lf-ss	6	2	2	2	Figg,rf....	4	1	0	0
Nolte,2b..	5	2	3	4	Melvin,ss..	3	1	0	4
Henry,cf-rf	6	2	1	0	Black,3b...	4	0	6	4
Penn,p....	4	0	0	0	Mc'ough,cf.	2	0	2	0
Swisher,p.	1	0	0	0	Ellis,lf-p..	4	0	2	1
T'lofsen,p.	0	0	0	0	Osburn,2b.	4	1	3	4
F'herty,1b	6	1	7	0	Carr,c.....	3	1	4	0
Wahler,ss.	4	1	0	2	McCue,p..	3	0	0	2
Sullivan,rf	2	0	0	0	Train,lf...	1	0	0	0
Blaine,3b.	2	1	2	0					
P'erton,3b	0	0	0	0	Totals..31		5	27	15
Nelson,c..	3	1	4	1					
Hardy,c..	2	1	8	2					
*K'orough	1	0	0	0					
Totals..48		14	27	11					

*Batted for Swisher in ninth.

Anacostia .... 2 1 0 3 5 0 0 0 0—11
Episcopal .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1— 2

Runs—Kuhl (2), Leukhardt (3), Nolte (2), Henry (2), Blaine (2), Burnett, McCullough. Errors—Swisher, Leukhardt, Pilkerton, Wahler, Ellis, Melvin, McCue, Train, McCullough, Burnett, Black. Two-base hit—Nolte. Three-base hits—Nolte, Henry. Stolen bases—Figg (2), McCullough. Double plays—Wahler to Nolte to Flaherty, Leukhardt to Nolte to Flaherty. Hardy to Leukhardt to Hardy to Pilkerton. Left on bases—Anacostia, 14; Episcopal, 10. First base on balls—Off Swisher, 3; off McCue, 2. Struck out—By Penn, 8; by Swisher, 1; by McCue, 2; by Ellis, 1; by Tolofsen. Hits—Off Penn, 2 in 5⅓ innings; off McCue, 14 in 7 innings; off Swisher, 1 in 2⅔ innings; off Ellis, 0 in 2 innings; off Tolofsen, 2 in 1 inning.

Third Champion Falters in A.B.C. Bowling Tourney

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, April 4.—Fred Ruff, of Belleville, Ill., kept a date with tradition at the American Bowling Congress tournament today and became the current classic's third retiring champion.

Ruff, who won the singles last year with 745, got 544 today, far below the leaders. Comebacks are so rare in bowling that keglers call their title holders retiring champions.

Others who failed to repeat in this year's world series of bowling were Vogel brothers of Chicago, in the five-man team event last week, and Harold Kelly, of South Bend, Ind., in the all-events.

Defense Worker Wins 10-Mile Run

Boston, April 4 (U.P.).—Given a day off from his defense job at the United Aircraft Corporation plant in Hartford, Conn., Charles A. Robbins, jr., 21, won the eleventh annual Presentation Club 10-mile handicap road race here today in the corrected time of 57 minutes, 4 seconds.

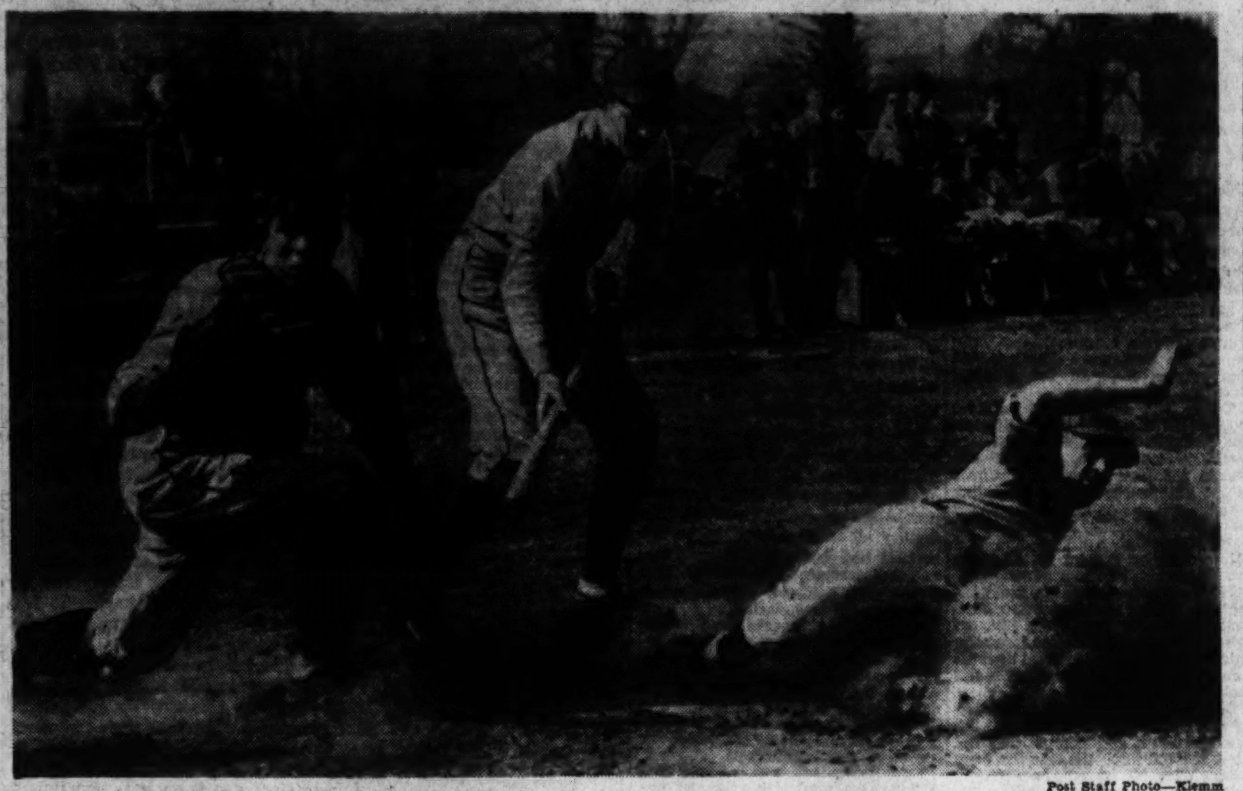
Robbins, a slim, bespectacled youth who formerly co-captained the University of Connecticut's cross-country team, outran a field of 76 through Brighton and over the grueling Newton hills for his first major marathon victory.

Joe Morgan, 18, of Roxbury, winner of last week's 10-mile Reddish run, was second in the corrected time of 59 minutes, 6 seconds. However, Johnny Coleman, 20, of Worcester, first in the North Medford 20-mile race two weeks ago, captured the Presentation time prize by finishing third in the corrected time of 56 minutes 14 seconds.

Mid-Atlantic Pros To Meet April 13

The first meeting of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. will be held at Kenwood Country Club on Monday, April 13. There will be an informal pro-amateur with three partners, using half handicaps. The meeting has been scheduled for 8 p. m.

Anacostian Comes Home, but Without the Bacon



Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Elmer Leukhardt, Anacostia High's stellar ball player, was safely home on this first-inning squeeze play against Episcopal yesterday, but a foul bunt by Jim Henry (with bat) voided the run. Episcopal's Catcher Dave Carr appears startled by the sudden action. Seconds later, Leukhardt tallied when an error was made on Henry's grounder

Match Play Tourneys Top Kenwood Card

Match play tournaments again dominate the Kenwood Golf and Country Club tournament schedule released yesterday by Frank Schrider, chairman of the golf committee. Fred McCrary is assistant chairman.

Five match affairs include the individual Chamberlain and board of governors trophy play, plus the club championship. A pair of two-man team match play affairs are booked, one for the tandem title.

Kenwood has booked Red Cross tournaments for the three summer holidays. Team matches include two dates with Indian Spring, June 28 there and August 2 at Kenwood.

April 18-19, *Victory tournament, 18 holes medal play (scratch and handicap); 25-26, blind bogey.

May 2-3, *Chamberlin Trophy, qualifying round; 9-10, Chamberlin Trophy, first round; 16-17, Chamberlin Trophy, second round; 23-24, Chamberlin Trophy, semifinal and final rounds; 30-31, Red Cross benefit tournament; 30-31, *Flag tournament, 18 holes medal play.

June 6-7, two-man team tournament, qualifying round; 13-14, two-man team tournament, first round; 20-21, two-man team tournament, semifinal and final rounds (eight teams to each flight); 27-28, match play against par, 18 holes.

July 4-5, *18-hole medal play tournament; 4-5, Red Cross benefit tournament; 11-12, *Board of Governor's Cup, qualifying round; 18-19, Board of Governor's Cup, first round; 25-26, Board of Governor's Cup, second round.

August 1-2, Board of Governor's Cup, semifinal and final rounds; 8-9, *senior championship, 36 holes medal play; 8-9, costume tournament; 15-16, *36-hole medal play, first round; 22-23, 36-hole medal play, second round; 29-30, blind bogey.

September 5, 6, 7, Red Cross benefit tournament; 5-6, *club championship, Hutchinson Trophy, qualifying round (scratch); 12-13, club championship, Hutchinson Trophy, first round; 19-20, club championship, Hutchinson Trophy, second round; 26-27, club championship, Hutchinson Trophy, semifinal and final rounds.

October 3-4, *two-man team championship, qualifying round; 10-11, two-man team championship, first round; 17-18, two-man team championship, second round; 24-25, two-man team championship, semifinal and final rounds (16 teams to each match play flight).

*All events will be played with handicaps unless otherwise indicated.

ARMY AND NAVY

The women's golf committee at Army-Navy Club has switched the weekly ladies day tournaments from Friday to Wednesday, with the opening affair scheduled the coming week. Guest days will continue to be on Friday, Mrs. T. King announced.

Hoya Golfers Face Tarheels Tomorrow

With a few more days of hard practice under their belts, Georgetown University golfers figure to better their opening performance in three matches during the coming week.

The Hoyas, who lost to Duke, 22-5, Friday in Durham with Buddy Sharkey the only major point winner, remain in the Carolinas to meet the Tarheels tomorrow after practice sessions yesterday and today at Pinehurst.

Coach Tony Sylvester's boys meet Fordham Friday at Bannockburn and travel to Richmond Saturday to play the Spiders.

The District schoolboy golfers have 11 matches this week, six Tuesday on the opening day and five more Friday.

Ring Commission Okays April 15 Fights at Uline's

The District Boxing Commission has sanctioned April 15 as the date of Uline Arena's first fistic show of the year, it was announced last night by Goldie Ahearn, new matchmaker at the Northeast ice palace.

Ahearn further reported that Harry Bobo, colored Pittsburgh heavyweight, had been signed for a 10-round main event with his opponent to be named later.

Bobo recently knocked out Lem Franklin in the opening round of a scrap in his home town.

Baer-Simon Fight Virtually Set Here

Buddy's Pilot Due to Sign for 15-Round Scrap, May 21; Navy Relief to Profit

In the event Manager Ancil Hoffman swings into line in behalf of big Buddy Bear, the Washington, D. C., Citizens Committee for Navy Relief boxing carnival at Griffith Stadium on May 21, will be headlined by a 15-round heavyweight feature involving the towering Baer and 250-pound Abe Simon.

Mike Jacobs, approved in official channel as matchmaker for Navy Relief shows all over the United States, apprised Campaign Chairman George A. Garrett of as much yesterday prior to his departure for Miami for a brief vacation. During his vacationing, Jacobs told Garrett, he will be in daily contact with his New York office, and hopes to close out for Baer shortly.

Simon, one of the biggest and most courageous heavyweights in fistiana today, already is agreeable to such a bout, and it is believed that little difficulty will be experienced in signing Buddy Baer.

Big Buddy scored a distinct hit in two previous bouts here, knocking out Tony Galento at Uline's Arena before an overflow house, and attracting a $95,000 gate for a title bout with Joe Louis at Griffith Stadium a year ago. It was in this bout that big Buddy sent Louis through the ropes for a count in the first round, and impressed so vividly that he was rematched with the Brown Bomber in New York a few months ago.

Although Baer and Simon both have taken the count before Louis in return bouts since the New Year, both are red-hot fan favorites, and were praised for their stands against Louis in defeat—both by boxing experts and by the champion himself.

"Washington loves heavyweights and here are two of the gamest," Mike Jacobs remarked when suggesting the match. "I wouldn't suggest the match for such a worthy cause if I didn't think it is a natural for Washington."

Little Shoots 66, Takes Golf Lead

GOLF, from Page 1.

huge gallery, dropping one from 50 feet on the home hole.

Back of the three leaders came Jimmy Demaret of Detroit. Demaret played steadily for a 70 that put him in at 210, one stroke ahead of the erstwhile leader, Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y.

Barron, working on a two-round total of 137, blew to a 74 today, three-putting twice on the first nine and then skying to a three-over par 39 on the back side.

Hogan carded his 68 despite lapses that have hawked him for two weeks. Four times he had the ball hang on the lip and he might have bettered Nelson's and Little's performances, though he was not playing as well as Nelson.

Other par-breakers were Ray Hill, Craig Wood's aide at Mamaroneck, N. Y., whose 68 put him one shot ahead of his boss at 214; Leonard Dodson, whose 68 boosted him to 218; Jim Ferrier, the Australian, whose 69 totaled up to 216; and Ralph Guldahl and Sammy Byrd, who had 70s. The Biltmore Forest Country Club's par 71 took the worst beating it has ever undergone.

The low amateur was Jennings Gordon of Rome, Ga., at 232.

The Leading Scorers:

Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif.	139	66—205
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	140	68—208
Byron Nelson, Toledo	142	66—208
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit	140	70—210
H. Barron, Wh. Plains, N. Y.	137	74—211
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City	140	72—212
R. Nary, R'cho Santa Fe, Calif.	140	73—213
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	143	70—213
Ray Hill, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	146	68—214
C. Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	144	71—215
Jim Ferrier, Chicago	147	69—216
Herman Keiser, Akron	142	74—216
W. Goggin, Wh. Plains, N. Y.	145	71—216
Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla.	145	71—216
M. Harbert, Battle Creek	142	75—217
E. J. Harrison, Harrisburg, Pa.	145	72—217
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	147	70—217
L. Kennedy, Newmarket, N. H.	143	75—218
F. Annunziato, W. Plains, N. Y.	145	73—218
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City	150	68—218
Bud Mundar, Toledo	148	70—218

Richmond Awarded National Pin Meet

Richmond, Va., April 4 (AP).—The sixteenth annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament will be rolled on the Health Center alleys here in 1943.

Bethesda Nine Looking Ahead To Big Season

Probably the most sports-minded institution in this vicinity, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, will start its last week of practice tomorrow before the opening of its baseball season, and fans are already anticipating a record which will overshadow any the Barons have registered in several years.

Next Friday the Barons, with veteran Larry Williams again in the coaching position, move cross-town to Anacostia Hight to start their schedule. By the end of May they will have played 16 games, including battles with most of the city's strongest nines.

Of the 20 players who have drilled incessantly for several weeks, only three have first-string posts locked up. Talented players are that numerous. Harry Phillips, lanky outfielder; Buddy Stevens, first baseman; and Johnny Slaughter, rookie catcher, appear certain of making the starting line-up.

Pitching may be the least of the Barons' worries. So far they have three likely starters, and numerous candidates have shown flashes of ability. Dick Kuster, a 1941 star, leads the moundsmen, with Powell Shoemaker and Herky Latimer furnishing the main competition.

Outstanding candidates for other positions are Sam Miller or Al Sherline, shortstop; Tom Kirby, second; Carl Jullien, third, and Bob Brewer and Tommy Clark in the outfield.

The Schedule

April 10—At Anacostia; 14—At Eastern; 17—St. Albans; 21—At Tech; 24—At Washington-Lee; 28—At Roosevelt; 30—Landon. May 1—At Coolidge; 5—Eastern; 6—at Montgomery Blair; 8—Devitt; 11—At Landon; 15—Washington-Lee; 18—At Georgetown Prep; 26—Montgomery Blair; 29—Gonzaga.

Georges Carpentier's Paris Home Robbed

Vichy, April 4 (INS).—Burglars have broken into the Paris home of Georges Carpentier, former French contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, it was disclosed today.

The burglars were said to have made off with considerable booty, including jewels, souvenirs, gold pieces and 100,000 francs belonging to the former boxer.

Prince Georges Club Begins Golf Schedule

An extensive tournament schedule for Prince Georges Golf and Country Club members begins today with sweepstakes competition, the opening of the ringer competition and two-man team play.

The schedule, released yesterday by Jerry Burch and R. G. Milbourne of the golf committee, is one of the heaviest among the local clubs. The club championship will again be staged in the early summer.

Two matches on a home-and-home basis with Argyle are on the program, plus nine trophy tournaments. Donors of the cup affairs are Gerald Grosner, Cliff Spencer (former pro), O. T. Wright, Keefer, Jerry Buch, Chick Heimer, Bob Sherwood, Bob Marmion and R. G. Milbourne.

April 5, (1) medal play sweepstakes, (2) beginning of ringer tournament, (3) two-man team league, match play; 12, Grosner Cup, medal play sweepstakes (handicap); 19, mixed Scotch foursome, Cliff Spencer Trophy (women's); 26, intraclub pro-amateur tournament.

May 3, Field Day, members and guests, buffet supper, etc.; 10, blind bogey; 17, men's Scotch foursome; 23, qualifying club championship, 18 holes; 24, golf committee tournament and qualifying club championship; 30, qualifying club championship, 18 holes; 31, qualifying club championship, 18 holes.

June 7, first round championship, 18 holes; 14, second round championship, 18 holes; 21, third round championship, 18 holes; 28, finals club championship.

July 4, Board of Governor's Trophy; 5, O. T. Wright Trophy; 12, Argyle G. and C. C. at Argyle; 19, mixed Scotch foursome; 26, Keefer Cup.

August 2, Argyle G. and C. C. at Prince Georges; 9, D. C.s vs. P. G.s; 16, Jerry Burch Trophy; 23, match play vs. par-handicap not exceeding 18 strokes; 30, "Chick" Heimer Trophy.

September 6, Bob Sherwood Trophy (pending); 7, Marmion Trophy; 12, qualifying with lowest nine holes in 18 for miniature tournament; 13, qualifying with lowest nine holes in 18 for miniature tournament; 20, first rounds of miniature tournament; 27, final rounds of miniature tournament.

October 4, goofy tournament; 11, medal play sweepstakes, also husband and wife tournament; 18, intraclub pro-amateur pros; 25, open—to be announced.

November 1, turkey scramble tournament; 8, Dick Milbourne's surprise; 15, match play against par-handicap.

Pfefer Troupe Offers Varied Mat Program

Jack Pfefer's quaint collection of wrestling avoirdupois advances upon Uline Arena tomorrow night in a five-headed offensive, featuring a double-barreled feature.

In one finish meet, Ivan Komaroff, Russian strong-boy who last Monday night upset Karol Krauser for the world's junior heavyweight title, comes back to defend his new laurels against Bobby Bruns, former claimant of the heavyweight crown.

The other struggle to the bitter end will pit the Octopus, another of the long succession of "hooded marvels," and Prince Emir Joe-Jo, "mustachioed 1942 model of the Shiek of Araby."

Don McAdoo Named Director Of Redskins' Famous Band

Prominent in School Music, He Succeeds John D. D'Andlet

The Washington Redskins 100-piece band, musical and marching favorite of the ten National Pro Football League cities, will have Don P. McAdoo as director for the coming season.

John D. D'Andlet, who served as director for the last three years, recently resigned and McAdoo's appointment was announced yesterday by the Redskin management.

McAdoo's work with the Redskins will not interfere with his position as director of the Western High School band and orchestra. He has been prominent in musical instruction among the public high schools since 1931.

McAdoo, a native of Ohio, attended the University of Akron and Cleveland School of Music. He was engaged in theatrical radio and symphony musical work in Akron for several years.

DON P. McADOO

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

WHITTLESEY

The annual calcutta pool drawing, as much a part of the Masters tournament to the Augusta visitors as the competitive return of Bobby Jones, will go on as usual Wednesday night but the old master of the ad lib, Wiffy Cox, will not be there to handle the mike.

Several years ago Wiffy, champion master of ceremonies among the big-time pros when he was active in the winter tour, set a record for the Masters pool bidding which stands today when he took over the auctioneering and commanded a $35,000 pot.

The previous year Wiffy was among the bored players and spectators listening to and participating in the bidding, and big-name stars were going for a ten spot, when the auctioneer spotted him in the audience and asked him to step up.

Wiffy took the platform and the next name was that of Vic Ghezzi, the present P. G. A. champion and now a soldier. In his best Brooklyn brogue, Wiffy put a little life into the proceedings and called Ghezzi to the front. "Ladies and gentlemen," Wiffy barked, "look at the feet on Mr. Ghezzi. It's pouring down rain outside now and what a mudder Victor would be tomorrow with those dogs. He's known up Jersey way as Vic Ghezzi, 'the great lover,'" and then he startled the group with, "Who'll start the bidding with one thousand dollars. On old gentleman piped up with "I'll bid $500," and he bought Mr. Ghezzi.

Wiffy was urged to go ahead and he then called on Ray Mangrum, the string bean Pennsylvanian. As the long, lean Mangrum walked up Wiffy stepped quickly back and shouted, "what's that, why it's a human one iron." And lanky Ray carries that name to this day.

The next year Wiffy was asked well in advance to take over the selling and he did a masterful job. Sammy Snead, Henry Picard, Ed Dudley and Horton Smith brought $1,200 each, Gene Sarazen $1,000 and Bobby Jones himself an even grand.

Wiffy sold Jones for the thousand dollars and when he stepped down Wiffy called another prominent player. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I was only kidding about the great Bobby. Why he's a has-been. Bobby couldn't win this torenament, he's an old timer. Right here is the winner of this torenament (Cox pronunciation) and I don't want any pikers, let's start it with $300," and the player whose name Wiffy could not remember brought double that. But for personal reasons that was the last year Wiffy was the auctioneer, although his mark stands.

An exclusive club just outside Miami holds the most famous calcutta pool each spring as the pros return from the coast. It's only an 18-hole affair but the bidding the night before by the millionaire members often reaches more than $50,000. The one who holds the winning ticket makes as much as $25,000 in the best years.

One season Wiffy was playing good golf and he had a crack amateur for a partner with a juicy seven handicap. The member who bought the Cox-partner ticket the night before came up to them and said if you boys win tomorrow Wiffy gets $4,000 cash "and I'll take care of you," he said to the amateur. Cox shot a 69 but his partner was trying so hard he helped only two shots with a case of nervous jitters and they were high by two shots.

In 1931 when a calcutta pool preceded the North-South Open Cox was little regarded and a bidder bought him for $75. When Wiffy won the tournament the ticket owner, who made several thousand on the deal, handed Wiffy a check which nearly matched his winnings.

The most famous story on the Florida affair is the often told one concerning Lawson Little. Little and partner came to the last hole, a par five, needing only a par to win and Little knew his winnings and bonus would be near the double figures, in thousands. He had lots of trouble on the hole, however, and picked up after his partner was on the green comfortably in three.

That was one of Little's most costly mistakes, for after his partner hit a wild first putt and missed the second, he picked the ball up in a fit of anger and the team had to turn in "no card," missing out on the lucrative second or third position.

Cox has made several money appearances in the Masters, but he's only played a few times and from a scoring standpoint the course is not one of his favorites. "I probably wouldn't be doing bad if I was down there right now," Wiffy said yesterday, speaking as though he was a little anxious to hit the tournament grind for a session or two.

The Congressional prosaid he'd like a crack at the P. G. A. this year, in which he's never won a match. That somewhat counteracts his medal play tournament record—he's never lost a playoff.

The Neutral Corner . . .

By Tony Neri

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez' announcement last Thursday of his enlistment in the Army came at a time the boxing combine of Promoter Joe Turner and Menendez was riding a crest of successful shows. The combine was in an excellent position to clinch the patronage of the fight-going public.

NERI

Last Monday night's card at Turner's Arena was the third successive hit show. With the fans showing their pleasure at the good attractions, boxing seemed again to bask in a kindly light after having been kicked around ever so long. And the combine was making money, despite its own refutations to the contrary.

With Menendez gone, Turner plans to operate independently by making his own matches. Such fights as staged last Monday will assure Turner a healthy turnout of fans. And fighters the caliber of Billy Murray, who gave Oscar Wright, local colored lightweight favorite, such a boxing lesson, will convert the fans to be real fightgoers.

Murray, a 19-year-old Bellaire, Ohio, youngster, captivated the crowd with his pleasing style. After being floored twice in the first round the Bellaire Blazer went on to win a unanimous decision. The ovation which Murray received for his excellent exhibition shook the rafters of the small arena.

Turner, an old wrestler by trade, has the assurance of Murray's manager, Pope Gore, that the youngster will fight on his next show, scheduled for Riverside Stadium, April 20. Lew Jenkins had been sought to fight Murray, but an unscheduled scrap last Tuesday morning along New York's white way has temporarily forced Jenkins to retire to allow his wounds (cut eye, etc.) to heal. Turner may pit Carl Guggino, who is managed by Menendez, against Murray.

If an opponent can't be signed for the Ohio youngster, Promoter Turner may pair Al Blake, the Baltimore heavyweight who knocked out the local pride, Jabbo Kenner, a few weeks ago, with Lee Savold. Although Blake is a willing fighter and gave a good account of himself against Kenner, this corner frowns on this match. The Savold-Neville Beech fiasco is still fresh in our minds, and any fight which involves Savold should carry a worthwhile opponent, such as Mello Bettina, Harry Bobo or Gus Dorazio.

If Savold's manager believes that his fighter is good enough for a shot at Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis (that has been his contention), let Savold fight the topnotchers. The Des Moines heavyweight is meeting the Ted Wints and Neville Beeches and knocking 'em out in disgusting style. These are not fights. And such shows always give boxing a black eye. Washington can do without shows of this caliber.

That shrieking cry from the vicinity of Uline Arena is the hearlding of Goldie Ahearn's first show. Goldie, who succeeded Johnny Attell as matchmaker, has Harry Bobo, sensational Pittsburgher, signed and ready to fight on April 15. A heavyweight opponent will be named later.

Last week the commission secretary informed us that Turner had been assured by Commissioner Claude W. Owen and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., of the April 20 date. Why should another promoter be allowed to run a show only five days before one already scheduled?

And this is the same boxing commission that is seeking $3000 salaries for each of its three members and its secretary, we don't get it.

SHORT JABS—Bill; Banks fights Pedro Hernandez, Al Weill's future featherweight king, tomorrow night in Baltimore . . . Ben "Evil Eye" Finkle sends greetings from Tampa, where, Finkle says, "Buddy Scott stopped Eddie Mader in four rounds. Mader won six straight fights by K. O. . . . the whammy straightened him out, best of luck . . . Harry (The Horse) Raskin postal cards from Chicago . . . Chris Dundee, manager of Georgie Abrams, wants to show Jose Basora here soon . . . Basora is the middleweight champion of South America. Don't forget to get your tickets early for the Navy relief show . . . It will be a great show for a greater cause.

Banks to Meet Hernandez in Baltimore

With boxing taking a holiday here until April 15, local fight fans can travel to Baltimore tomorrow night when Billy Banks, District colored lightweight, engages Pedro Hernandez, touted in some quarters as the next featherweight champion, in a 10-round main event of the Coliseum's weekly show.

Banks is making his second start in four weeks as a headliner in the Monumental City. In his other appearance the local boy dropped a close decision to Harry Jeffra, former featherweight titleholder. In that fight, Jeffra managed to gain the edge after a whirlwind last-round.

Banks had come from behind after being outpointed in the early heats and was on the verge of scoring an upset when Jeffra staged his belated stand to turn the fight in his favor.

Hernandez may be a harder test than Jeffra as he possesses a more potent punch, although Jeffra is considered a smoother boxer.

This will be Hernandez' first start since fracturing his right hand against Tommy Forte, about four months ago, in Philadelphia. Prior to that fight, which he won, Hernandez had beaten Sal Bartola and knocked out Forte in a Baltimore scrap.

El Brookman, another local product, will meet Johnny Brown, of Baltimore, in the eight-round semiwindup. Brookman, who has pared down to 162 pounds, is in excellent shape and hopes for a much-needed victory after having dropped two straight dukes.

The opening bout is set for 8:45 o'clock. The Coliseum is located at Twenty-second and Monroe Streets, Baltimore.

Best Putter Likely to Win Masters' Golf

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., April 4.—Big Ed Dudley is proud of his golfing ability. He is proud of his presidency of the Professional Golfers Association. But proudest of all is he of the greens at the Augusta National Golf Club, where he is pro.

For eight years their incredibly smooth yet baffling surfaces have decided the Augusta Masters' Golf Championship, and the ninth renewal of the famous tournament April 9-12 promises no reversal. The sluggers will draw gallery "ahs!" with whistling drives off the tees, but odds are 20-1 it will be faultless putting on the close-cropped greens that will win.

The odds, too, are that a new champion will be crowned next week to succeed blond Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N. Y. For although the $1500 top prize has been won twice by the same man, no golfer ever has clinched it two years in a row. Horton Smith—one of the great putters of the game—won the Masters Inaugural in 1934 with a 20-foot drop for a crucial birdie. He won again in 1936 with a spectacular sub-par finish detonated by a 50-foot chip into the cup on a rain-soaked fourteenth green. Gene Sarazen was interim champion, beating out Wood in 1935 with his near-miracle double-eagle on the 485-yard fifteenth hole.

Field of 50

This year, with the United States Open tournament canceled by war, the Masters title will be regarded by many as equivalent to a national championship. It will draw at least 50 tourney-toughened golfers—pick of a Nation's wartime links talent—to battle for the crown. All have qualified for the 72-hole test by the yardstick of outstanding ability.

Eighty-eight received bids, including all U. S. Open, U. S. Amateur and P. G. A. champions; British Open and Amateur champions, and former Masters champions, but war service and withdrawal from competition of some older men will whittle the list.

The greens of the Augusta National rank with the finest—and probably the toughest—in the country. Last year, after two rounds of anguish with the lightning-fast surfaces a couple of pros complained.

Several Practice

"If you don't like 'em that way," retorted Dudley with a grin, "I'll put the blades down on those mowers in the morning and you'll think you're on a billiard table."

Make no mistake. Craig Wood won't default his crown. He came here this week, along with 1940 Masters champion, Jimmy Demaret, to put in five days of practice on the 6700-yard course. It is a course to his liking. In eight years he won once, was runner-up twice and has average 72.68 strokes a round for the exacting layout—led only by Byron Nelson and Home-Pro Ed Dudley.

Rifle and Pistol Club Lists Registered Shoot

The U. S. Aggies Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its second annual registered gallery rifle championships at N. R. A. range April 15 through 19. More than twice the 75 entrants of last year are expected.

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New U. S. Notes To Mature in 6½ Months

The Treasury announced yesterday that the $1,500,000,000 certificates of indebtedness to be offered Monday would be dated April 15, and mature November 1, a span of 6½ months. The interest rate will be ½ of 1 per cent a year.

The Treasury said that banks could pay for the certificates through their war loan account. Under this system, the banks establish a credit against which the Treasury can draw, rather than pay for the securities in cash at the time of purchase.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bankers Committee Named

John Saul, executive vice president of the American Security & Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the transportation committee for the 1942 annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, it was announced yesterday by T. Stanley Holland, president of the association. George M. Fisher was named vice chairman; the other members are David Bornet, Guy D. Cowl, Joshua Evans jr., David Hendrick, W. Frank D. Herron, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, W. L. Koontz.

The convention will take place at the Columbia Country Club, May 25, 26 and 27.

Rail Officials to Speak

Four Washington Government and railroad officials will address meetings of shipper organizations during the coming week.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and L. M. Betts, manager of the car service division of the Association of American Railroads, will speak at a session of the Midwest Shippers Advisory Board in Chicago on Tuesday.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, and Warren C. Kendall, chairman of the car service division of the A. A. R., will appear on the program of the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board meeting in Philadelphia on Thursday.

The Week's Picture

Thumbnail picture of the week in business:

Steel: Mills produced 1,678,200 tons of ingots last week, second largest output for any week in history, and compared with the preceding week's record high of 1,681,600 tons.

Freight: Railway loadings at 804,745 cars in the latest period were 8,106 cars above the preceding week and 10,943 larger than a year ago.

Power: Electricity production at 3,345,502,000 kilowatt hours topped last year by 12.4 per cent.

Retail Trade: Buying in stores, stimulated by Easter apparel shopping, averaged 18 to 22 per cent above a year ago for the country as a whole.

Food Prices: The Dun & Bradstreet index of cash wholesale food prices rose to the sixteen-year high of $3.60, compared with $3.57 last week. The measure is now 32.4 per cent above the $2.72 figure a year ago.

Retail food prices—those charged in stores—were 18 to 25 per cent above last year.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 4 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) CATTLE—Receipts, 50; compared Friday last week: steer prices fully strong to as much as 25 higher in some instances; cows fully 10 to 15 higher; bulls steady to strong; practical top 13.10 for 1290-pounds good to choice steers; good grade steers sold largely from 12.00@13.00; medium grades from 11.40@11.90; few common grades, 10.50@11.25; fleshy cows, 9.00@9.50; canner, cutter and common grades largely 7.00@8.75; sausage bulls, 10.25@10.75; few, 10.85; these bulls around 11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with Friday last week, vealer prices unevenly, 50 to 2.00 lower; maximum decline applying to vealers of in-between weight and grades; practical top at close, 15.50, paid sparingly; common and medium grades sold on catch-as-can basis at 8.00@14.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; mostly 10 higher than Friday, except packing sows steady; practical top, 14.30; good and choice, 180 to 210-pounds, 14.05@14.30; 160 to 180-pounds, and 220 to 240-pounds, 13.85@14.10; 240 to 260-pounds, 13.60@13.85; 140 to 160-pounds, 13.45@13.70; 260 to 300-pounds, 13.40@13.65; 130 to 140-pounds, 13.05@13.30; 120 to 130-pounds, 12.95@13.00. Packing sows, 12.50@13.00; compared with week ago, mostly 35 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with Friday last week: clipped lambs weak to 25 lower; good grade 70-pounds clipped lambs, closed at 10.50@11.00; light weight common grades downward to 6.00; few, 55 to 66 spring lambs for Easter trade, 17.00@18.00; medium grade spring lambs downward to 12.00.

Vegetables and Fruits

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, 1.25@2.25; Western, 3.00@3.50; new, bushel, 2.25@2.40; sweet potatoes, bushel, 85@1.75; asparagus, dozen bunches, 2.00@6.00; beans, bushel, 2.00@3.25; beets, crate, 1.50@1.65; broccoli, crates, 3.50@3.75; cabbage, old, 50-pound sacks, 25@50; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 50@1.25; carrots, bushel, 1.40@1.60; Western crates, 2.75@4.00; Texas, half crates, 1.00@1.50; cauliflower, crates, 2.00@2.25; celery, crates, 1.50@2.50; collards, bushel, 60@75; cucumbers, bushel, 4.00@8.50; eggplant, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@3.00; kale, bushel, 1.15@1.25; nearby, blue, 1.00@1.15; lettuce, Icebergs, Western crates, 3.25@4.00; lima beans, bushel, 3.50@4.00; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 40@70; onions, 50-pound sacks, 2.50@3.75; peas, bushel, 2.75@3.25; peppers, 1⅛-bushel crates, 4.00@7.50; rhubarb, 5-pound cartons, 40@60; spinach, bushel, 75@1.10; squash, bushel, 1.00@3.00; tomatoes, lugs, 1.50@4.00; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 50@70; nearby, half bushel, 25@30; yellows, 100-pound sacks, 1.00@1.25; apples, bushel, 85@2.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.25; Texas, 2.50@3.00; lemons, box, Western, 3.50@4.75; oranges, Southern, 2.00@3.25; Western, 2.00@3.25; strawberries, pint, 15@20.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 22@24; crosses, 20½@23; Reds, 20@23; Leghorns, 20@21; all kinds ordinary, 16@18. Fowl, Rocks, 26@27; mixed colors, 25@26; Leghorns, 20@22; roosters, mixed colors, 14@16; Leghorns, 10@12. Capons, 26@32. Ducks, Muscovy, white, 21@22; mixed colors, 18@20; Pekin, 20@22. Turkeys, hens, 33@35; toms, 28@18.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 29@30; mixed colors, 26½@27. Receipts, 1236 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 38@39; 90 score, 36@37; country rolls, 23@24; packing stock, 20@22. Receipts, 420 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price 1.24; settling price, 1.24.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 94@96; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.90@5.10; country prices reported, 4.50@4.70.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 72 to 74; No. 2, 67 to 69. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 2¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 90 to 95.

BARLEY—Bushel, 80 to 85.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19.00@22.00; wheat, straw, No. 2, ton, 15.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.70@7.40; winter straight, 5.30@5.65; spring patent, 6.80@7.05; spring straight, 6.55@6.75; hard winter patent, 6.45@6.65; hard winter straight, 6.25@6.50; rye flour, dark to white, 4.50@5.20.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 45.00@46.00; standard middling, 45.00@46.00.

Energetic Ernest Kanzler Sees Labor Lack As Major Kink in Auto Industry's War Work

Federal Boss Wants More Women Trained For Factory Jobs

By David J. Wilkie

Wide World Automotive Editor

Detroit, April 4—"The real capacity of industry will not be realized until more women are trained and put on war work . . . The armed forces will drain several million men from the ranks of factory workers by the end of 1942. . ."

That's the way Ernest Kanzler, tall, slender, quiet-spoken, quick-thinking head of the War Production Board's automotive branch, sums up one of the major problems of industry in the war effort. He sees another such problem in the present shortage of manpower in the tool and die shops.

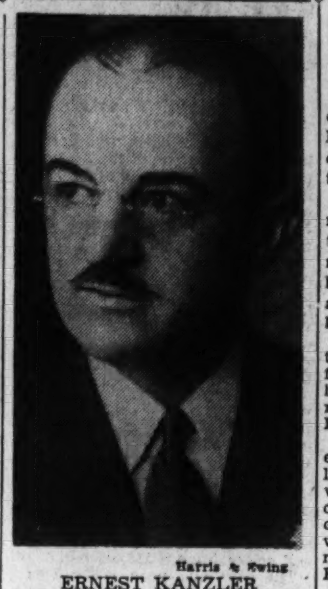
The former lawyer, banker, credit expert and one time business associate of Henry and Edsel Ford, visualizes his latest job as having just one objective:

"To get the greatest possible military production out of the unique facilities of the automobile industry."

Kanzler knows the inside workings of the Nation's great automotive industry; he has the wholehearted cooperation of its executives.

But even if he did not have this voluntary cooperation, his friends will tell you, he probably would drive through to the objective in the present effort without such help.

Lest that give the impression Kanzler is "tough" in his attitude, it should be explained that outwardly, at least, he is just the contrary. He speaks rapidly at times, but rarely above a moderate tone.



Harris & Ewing

ERNEST KANZLER

One of Kanzler's greatest assets probably is his remarkable memory. Despite the far-flung nature of his work, he never forgets even the smallest details and figures on production charts, progress reports and conversations.

Kanzler usually arrives at his office at 8:30 a. m. and often remains until 7 p. m. Ocassionally he holds conferences in his office until midnight or later, and then takes home a brief case filled with urgent business. Kanzler averages five days a week in Detroit and two at his Washington office.

Former Ford Official Drives Hard, Gets 'Tough' Reputation

It was a little more than two months ago that Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, assigned Kanzler to the job of directing the automobile industry in the effort to win the war.

The 6-foot, energetic Kanzler arrived in Detroit from Washington the next day, appeared before a meeting of car manufacturers who had not counted upon his presence, and told them bluntly what he expected of them.

He left the meeting with enthusiastic pledges of cooperation from all the car manufacturers. Then he set up temporary offices in the mail-sorting room of the Federal Building.

Today his staff, which includes experts in virtually every line allied with the automobile industry as well as economists, lawyers and others, occupies the entire top floor of an eight-story uptown building which a quarter century ago was the main branch factory building of the Ford Motor Co.

It would be difficul tto estimate the full extent of the productive capacity currently under Kanzler's direction. The vast automotive business frequently has been referred to as a three-billion-dollar industry, chiefly because its normal peacetime output usually approximates that amount annually.

But its actual capacity never has been tested. Right now it has but one customer, and competition has been shelved until the war has been won. With all its efforts directed toward a common cause it will reach a production level of 12 billion dollars a year by the end of 1942.

The figures give some idea of the scope of the Kanzler job.

Staples' Index Sets New High

By the Associated Press

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 staples in wholesale cash markets recorded another new high yesterday at 98.87 per cent of the 1926 average compared with 98.80 Thursday.

Principal factors in the rise were further advances in raw cotton and butter.

In futures markets wheat and cotton continued their divergent trends of the week, the former dropping ⅞ to 1⅛ cents a bushel in Chicago Board of Trade dealings and cotton contracts in New York trading rising another 40 to 65 cents a bale. Corn declined ⅛ to ½ cent a bushel.

Heaviness in wheat was attributed in part to prospects for a big yield of winter wheat and talk of storage problems. In cotton the emphasis also was on the supply situation but in respect to forecasts of a continued rise in consumption, already at record levels.

Live stock quotations were steady. Wool tops dipped .5 to .8 of a cent a pound. Cottonseed oil, cocoa and sugar quotations, controlled by mixed ceilings, were unchanged.

12-Year Top Hit By Butter Prices

Chicago, April 4 (AP).—Wholesale butter prices were advanced ½ to ¾ cent a pound today to the best levels since mid-November and highest for April in 12 years.

Butter grading "extra" sold at 36½ and the general market was 1¾ to 4¼ cents higher than a year ago.

At today's prices butter was ½ to 1 cent above quotations paid a week ago, when the Dairy Products Marketing Association, Government-financed cooperative, adjusted its price pegs upward 2 cents a pound.

Traders attributed the market's strength largely to assurance that the Government will not permit prices to decline below a basis minimum of 36 cents for "extras" and good consumer demand.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid	Asked
Bonds		
City Club 1st mtg 6	47	......
Cons Title Corp 6 '51	100	......
D C Paper Mills 3 '46	16½	......
Mayflower Hotel 5 '50 WS	137¾	142
Mayflower Hotel 5 '50 XS	97¾	101½
Nat Press Bldg 3-5 '50	90½	94
Nat Press Bldg 4½ '50	44⅝	49
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	52½	......
Wash Auditorium Cp 6 '44	85½	......
Washington Properties 7 '52	78	81½
Stocks		
American Co pf	65	......
American Co com	17	......
Anacostia Bank	160	......
Barber & Ross Co pf	30	......
Barber & Ross B com	6	......
City Bank	25½	29
Columbia National Bank	187	......
Cons Title Corp pf	45	......
Cons Title Corp com	7¾	10
Dist Nat Sec Corp pf	35	......
East Wash Savings Bank	15	......
Fidelity Storage Co	115	......
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	......
Griffith Consumers Corp pf	104	......
Griffith-Consumers Cp com	42	48
Hamilton National Bank	30¾	33
Internat Fin Corp units	11¾	......
Lincoln Hall Association Co	84½	......
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	3½	4¾
Merch Tfr & Stg Co pf	19½	......
Merchants Tfr & Stg com	¼	......
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pf	35	55
Munsel Trust	87½	......
Nat Metropolitan Bank	255	270
National Mtg & Inv com	15	15½
Raleigh Hotel	33	......
Real Est Mtg&Gty Corp A	⅝	......
Real Est Mtg&Gty Corp B	1⅜	......
Second National Bank	73¼	82
Security Sav & Com Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	......
Union Finance Corp units	26	......
Union Trust Co	72½	80
Washington Baseball Club	37½	......
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	84½	92
Wash Conv Hall Co com	17¾	24
Wash Properties com	4½	5¾
Wash Rwy & Elec part units	13½	13⅞
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110¼	......
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	22½	26

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 3 (AP).—Foreign exchange final rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official, Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13⅛ per cent discount or 86.87½ U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market: cables, $4.04.

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.75; Brazil, official, 6.05; free, †5.20; Mexico, †20.67.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

†Nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 37; shipments, 3; stocks, 4074.

ROSIN—Receipts, 208; shipments, none; stocks, 194,706.

MacArthur Lauds Steel Firm Record

Weirton, W. Va., April 4 (AP).—The Weirton Steel Co. announced today it had received a radiogram from Gen. Douglas MacArthur offering "hearty congratulations on the magnificent record you are making on behalf of our beloved country."

The company said the message, sent from Melbourne, Australia, referred to the plant record production during March of 153,823 tons of steel in 12 stationary openhearth furnaces. The total exceeded the previous plant record of October, 1939, by 13,569 tons in the same furnaces.

Plumbing Fixture Prices Frozen in New Procedure

Adopting a new technique to prevent speculative price increases, the Office of Price Administration froze prices of all types of plumbing fixtures yesterday, preliminary to a War Production Board order curtailing their production.

The temporary ceiling, effective Tuesday, pegs prices at levels in effect March 30. Manufacturers', wholesale and retail prices were affected, but prices charged by plumbers who actually install the fixtures were excluded.

In the past, OPA price fixing orders have followed rather than preceded production curtailments permitting prices in some cases to increase sharply before ceilings were imposed.

Broader in scope than the pending WPB plumbing order, the OPA action blankets all types, kinds, sizes, shapes and colors of plumbing fixtures, whether made of china, porcelain or metal. The production curtailment is expected to require makers of plumbing fixtures to limit output of items containing critical materials.

Security Averages

	50	20	20	90
Stocks	Inds.	R.R.	Utils.	Stks.
Yesterday	81.9	25.3	29.6	64.4
Previous day	Holiday.			
Week ago	81.0	25.2	29.8	63.9
Month ago	85.1	27.6	32.7	67.5
Year ago	98.9	30.5	49.9	80.5
Two yrs. ago	120.7	31.8	69.8	98.8
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41 high	105.8	31.2	51.9	69.7
1942-41 low	79.8	23.7	29.3	63.3
Bonds	Inds.	R.R.	Utils.	Bonds
	20	20	20	60
Yesterday	91.9	67.7	100.3	86.7
Previous day	Holiday.			
Week ago	91.8	67.8	100.5	86.7
Month ago	91.8	67.1	101.4	86.3
Year ago	90.6	67.1	101.4	86.4
Two yrs. ago	87.6	58.7	102.1	82.3
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1942-41 high	92.0	68.8	101.7	86.7
1942-41 low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 4 (AP).—

	Sales	Close	Net ch.
Gen Gas & El A	5900	¾	....
Pepsi-Cola	4900	18¼	+1¼
Nash Kelv	4800	5½	— ⅛
Libby McN & L	4600	4⅞	+ ⅛
Hupp Mot	3700	⅞	....
Norwalk Tire & R	2700	2	+ ⅛
Bklyn Man T	2300	1¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad & Std	2100	4½	....
Comwlth & South	2100	⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	1900	5⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edis	1800	14¾	....
Curtis Pub	1700	¾	— ⅛
Greyhound	1700	11⅝	....
Hudson Mot	1700	4½	+ ⅛
South Pac	1700	11⅝	....

General Trend	Sat.	Thur.
Advances	161	305
Declines	173	150
Unchanged	171	180
Total issues	505	635
New 1942 highs	2	10
New 1942 lows	33	57

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, April 4 (AP)—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	29¾	31
Bank of Man (.80a)	12⅝	13⅞
Bank of N Y (14)	245	255
Bankers Tr (2)	33	35
Bklyn Tr (4)	51	55
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	59⅞	62⅝
Chase Nat (1.40)	22	23½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	31½	33½
Commercial (8)	135	143
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	9⅞	11⅛
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	28¼	29¼
Empire Tr (3)	40¼	43¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	30	32
First Natl (80)	985	1015
Guaranty Tr (12)	197	207
Irving Tr (.60)	8⅜	9⅜
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	27⅛	28⅞
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	50¾	52¾
Natl City (1)	20⅞	22⅞
N Y Trust (3½)	60	63½
Public (1½)	24⅛	25⅞
Title G & T	3⅛	3⅞

Industry Scrap Drive Mapped

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, April 4.—A program to harvest all scrap materials within industrial plants in a production-potent tri-State area with a Pittsburgh office as the heartbeat of the drive was announced today by George P. Rhodes, jr., and J. C. Deibel, field representatives of the War Production Board's industrial salvage section.

Industrial salvage in western Pennsylvania, western Maryland and West Virginia will be directed from the Pittsburgh office.

The program, Rhodes said, entails organization of salvage committees of businessmen in all sizeable towns and requires the cooperation of individual industries. The industrial salvage section can support the local committees with requisitioning powers in cases where scrap is withheld from use, Rhodes declared.

In the committee procedure a salvage head will be appointed for each plant with the authority to execute a quick round-up of scrap steel, nonferrous metals, rubber, paper, rags and other scrap.

"These plant salvage heads will have authority to turn in as scrap anything that is not being used." Rhodes said. "Any machinery or equipment not in use today can best serve the country as scrap to be turned into usable equipment."

Scrap collected will be put to use through scrap dealers and the regular trade channels, Rhodes declared, as the most efficient method for getting the scrap into production. Bi-monthly reports will be required from all plants concerning movement of collected scrap.

Steel Expected To Replace Brass In Army Shells

Cleveland, April 4 (AP).—A wide variety of shells for the Army soon will be manufactured from steel instead of brass, a War Production Board expert disclosed today.

Dr. Bradley Stoughton, of Bethlehem, Pa., said the Army "very definitely is turning to steel in August—or by October at the latest—in production of shell cases from 105 millimeters (about 4 inches) down to but not including small-arms sizes.

"Since copper is the chief ingredient of brass, this will save 700,000 tons of badly needed copper a year for electrical equipment and similar war needs," he told an interviewer. Dr. Stoughton is chief of WPB's heat treating equipment unit, and president of the American Society for Metals.

"We're going to have a struggle to get 80 million tons of steel this year against 83 millions last year," he added. "Why? The lack of scrap. We expported so much scrap to Japan that if we had it back we would make 86 million tons this year. And this exportation was despite the tremendous opposition of our American steelmakers."

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 4 (AP).—Wheat prices sagged a cent a bushel today, contracts calling for delivery of grain in May selling below $1.24 for the first time since December 6, the day before Pearl Harbor.

The market was depressed by favorable winter wheat prospects, trade talk about scarcity of storage room and lagging flour demand.

Other grains sagged with wheat, rye showing the most weakness, with losses of more than a cent, and corn and oats the most strength to resist selling pressure. Rye came within fractions of the 1942 lows established last week.

Wheat closed ⅞ to 1⅛ cents lower than Thursday, May $1.23¾, July $1.25⅝; corn ⅛ to ½ off, May 88, July 90¼@90⅜; oats ⅜ to ⅝ down; soybeans 1 to 1¼ lower; rye 1⅛ to 1⅜ lower and lard unchanged at ceilings. Compared with a week ago, wheat was about 3 cents lower and rye about 2 cents off, but corn, oats and soybeans were unchanged to only fractionally lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.24½	1.24¾	1.23⅝	1.23¾
July	1.26⅜	1.26⅞	1.25⅝	1.25⅝
September	1.28⅜	1.28⅛	1.27½	1.27½
Corn—				
May	88⅜	88½	88	88
July	90⅞	90⅞	90¼	90⅜
September	92¾	92⅞	92½	92⅜
Oats—				
May	56	56	55½	55½
July	55½	55½	55	55
September	56⅛	56⅛	55¼	55¼
Soybeans—				
May (old)	1.90¾	1.91⅝	1.89½	1.89½
May (new)				1.91
July (old)	1.92⅝	1.93½	1.91½	1.91⅝
July (new)				1.93
October	1.86⅛	1.87⅛	1.85⅛	1.85⅛
Rye—				
May	78⅛	78¾	77⅛	77⅜
July	81⅛	81⅜	80⅞	80⅞
September	84½	84½	83	83½
Lard—				
May	....	....	....	12.82
July	....	....	....	12.82
September	....	....	....	12.82

Cash Grain

Beverage List Strong; Other Shares Steady

By the Associated Press

New York, April 4.—The stock market maintained its equilibrium today after a moderately good week.

The list got off to a slightly easier start but trends stiffened later. While small fractional price changes either way were pretty evenly divided at the close, there were a few wider swings on the upside.

Dealings, fairly active for a while, eventually subsided. Transfers of 176,210 shares compared with last Saturday's 131,350, lowest since August 16. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 34.6 but on the week held a net advance of .2.

Many Traders Absent

Many boardroom customers stretched the Good Friday recess into a weekend holiday. Those who put in appearance were selective purchasers as well as sellers. The feeling of most seemed to be the market had been pretty well sold out and was due for revival. War news and business developments lacked much stimulation.

The day's stalemate was exemplified by the fact that, of 505 individual stocks traded, 173 were off, 161 up and 171 unchanged.

Coca-Cola was a gainer of 3¼ points on a meager turnover and Pepsi-Cola dvanced 1¼. Indications sugar quotas might be hoisted aided these soft drink issues.

Dow Chemical was up 1¾ and Allied Chemical 1½. Lesser improvement was registered for Kennecott, American Smelting, Texas Co., Pennsylvania, Montgomery Ward, American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric and Eastman Kodak.

Steel Issues Lower

On the offside were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Santa Fe, New York Central, United Aircraft, International Nickel, Standard Oil (N. J.) Western Union, Consolidated Edison and Phelps Dodge.

Bonds and commodities were mixed. At Chicago wheat fell ⅞ to 1⅛ cents a bushel, corn was down ⅛ to ½ and hogs steady. Cotton was 40 to 65 cents a bale higher.

In a slim Curb, Aluminum of America dropped 3½, seemingly again reflecting the company's new financing plans. Retaining modest plus signs were Humble Oil, Lake Shore and Phoenix securities.

Week's Trend Upward

While the Big Board during the week had to contend with cloudy war dispatches, broadening price ceilings, growing shortages, the dark tax outlook and signs legislation was on the way to substantially restrict corporate profits, support arived after the averages had hit new 4-year bottoms Tuesday. Prices edged forward Wednesday and on Thursday made the best showing since March 17. Short covering for Friday's shut-down of the exchange, together with the hope the market decline had more than discounted reduced dividends and other bearish prospects, served as sustaining factors.

Canada's Cost Index Increases to 115.9

Ottawa, April 4 (Canadian Press). The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today that the official cost-of-living index at March 2 was 115.9, compared with 115.7 a month before and 100.8 at the outbreak of the war.

"The March increase was due entirely to the food index, which moved up from 123.1 to 123.7," the bureau said.

The increase at March 2 was the second increase in the official barometer of living costs since the November index figure of 116.3 was made public. At December 1 Canada's new price-fixing policy—a general ceiling over virtually all commodities and a wide range of services—went into effect.

The bureau's February 2 index figure of 115.7 compared with 115.4 at January 2.

Huge Pork Purchase Made for Lend-Lease

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that it had purchased this week 37,406,320 pounds of pork meat products and 37,485,544 pounds of lard for shipment abroad under the lend-lease program.

It was understood that the bulk of the lard was bought for Russia.

The pork products included 10,475,000 pounds of cured pork, 3,560,000 pounds of Wiltshire sides, 1,678,600 pounds of frozen pork loins and 21,692,720 pounds of canned pork.

Average Stock Price Declines to $22.36

New York, April 4 (AP).—Market value of all shares listed in the New York Stock Exchange declined $2,389,989,682 in March to a total value of $32,844,183,750, the exchange reported today. The average price was $22.36 as of March 31, compared with $24.02 at the end of February.

On March 31, 1941, the total market value of shares was $39,696,269,155, an average of $27.24.

Size Doubled, Says Cameron Of Ford Plant

Detroit, April 4 (AP)—William J. Cameron, Ford Motor Co. spokesman, pledged Detroit industry in a radio broadcast today to the production "in irresistible quantities" of the materials and machinery of war.

The day when his pledge will be fulfilled is at hand, Cameron declared, adding: "Things could be and will be better, but there is nothing to justify the notion that the country is lagging away behind."

Thus dismissing what he called "the controversies of sidewalk superintendents," Cameron turned to a guarded discussion of the war production achievements of his own company.

"When I say the Ford Motor Company is all out for war production, I don't mean the company you used to know—the company that made motorcars," Cameron said.

"I mean a company—or rather a plant—that was not in existence a year ago, a plant that has actually doubled in size to take care of war work and is doing things it never did before, some of which a year and a half ago were deemed impossible.

"There are, of course, restrictions on what we can tell you about this work. But we can say that an aircraft engine plant, built in one winter, is now and has been for months producing aircraft engines. And we can say that, where one year ago there was a long stretch of woodland—thick woods inhabited only by birds and the denizens of the undergrowth—there is now the largest bomber plant in the world, in which parts of giant planes are beginning to take form and move in orderly precision toward becoming the completed weapon.

"And we can say that these are only two of twenty distinct types of war work undertaken by Mr. Ford and his staff."

Cameron's address was one of a series by Detroit industrialists for weekly broadcast from Radio Station WJR over a nation-wide (CBS) hookup and to other countries by short wave.

Holden Foresees 100% Conversion Of Building Trade

Lansing, Mich., April 4 (AP).—The construction industry will be the next big business in the United States to be converted 100 per cent to the war effort, Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge Corporation and publisher of Real Estate Analyses, told the Michigan Society of Architects last night.

"As soon as the long-expected order forbidding all civilian construction except that which is licensed as essential is promulgated," Holden said, "the industry will be conscripted 100 per cent. Last year it was estimated the industry was conscripted to the extent of about 50 per cent; during the past three months, about 80 per cent."

The building industry is faced with its greatest job, he declared, explaining it must produce in 1942 its greatest volume of construction in record time, while beset with shortages of labor and vital materials.

Fear of a postwar depression is unsound, Holden asserted, contending on the contrary that the Nation may have difficulty controlling a postwar boom.

"If automobiles, radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and private residences are out of production no longer than 12 or 18 months," he said, "the demand on resumption of production is apt to keep these industries working at full capacity for several years merely to catch up."

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 4 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equal to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13⅛ per cent discount, or 86.8125 United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04 open market; cables, 4.03¾.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.75. Brazil, official, *6.05; free, *5.20. Mexico, *20.67.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

New York Cotton

New York, April 4 (AP).—Cotton futures today rounded out a week of rising prices with fresh gains of 40 to 65 cents a bale.

A heavy accumulation of trade and mill buying over the Good Friday holiday was echoed in a broad demand for futures throughout today's short session in the cotton exchange.

New crop positions rose to highs for the season, and March cotton attained the best level for futures in 13 years.

Buying by mills to fix prices on raw cotton needed for Government contracts was coincident with reports that spinner demand for the actual in the South increased broadly during the week.

The range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
May	19.56	19.66	19.55	19.58	+08
July	19.63	19.78	19.63	19.75	+13
October	19.83	19.95	19.81	19.91	+12
December	19.88	19.98	19.85	19.93	+11
January	*19.91	20.00	20.00	*19.96	+12
March	19.97	20.06	19.92	*20.03	+10

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 21.33, up 10.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillen

Associated Press Business Writer

Easter Sales Reported 10 to 40% Heavier Despite Efforts to Discourage 'Stock-up' Rush

New York, April 4.—Store trade this Easter will run 10 to 40 per cent ahead of last year's dollar volume, a Nation-wide survey today disclosed.

But there are important "ifs" in trying to tell just what this first war-time Easter in 24 years means to the businessmen and consumers of the country, reports from key cities showed.

Principal uncertain factors, the survey revealed, are the extent to which hoarding and buying in anticipation of possible later price increases have affected the total, and how much of the higher volume, measured in dollars, reflected boosted prices as compared with a year ago.

The reports, from all sections of the country, showed widely varying estimates of the extent to which unnecessary or "panic" buying had affected the traditional Easter splurge.

◆

It also revealed organized efforts in many sections to hold buying within customary limits, and in some cases, to cut buyers to less than their seasonal norm, especially for scarce articles.

The survey showed repeated instances in which leading merchants, singly or cooperatively, had undertaken to discourage their customers from buying things they did not now need, and at least one instance in which an important department store had suggested that no buying be done simply because of the Easter season. Present need should be the criterion, this store advertised.

Several centers reported their stores showed unusual gains in departments not usually benefited much by the Easter season, such as men's suits, housewares, hardware and the like. Such buying, many store executives thought, was a rough index of the scare factor in the Easter business. But, on the other hand, many cities reported their merchants appeared to be getting little business beyond what might normally be expected in the holiday spending rush.

◆

Merchants on the whole, the report indicated, appeared to have responded well to the suggestions by better business bureaus, women's groups and Washington authorities, that the scarcity appeal be eliminated from advertising. Even so, there were scattered instances in which it was reported that salespeople—sometimes dependent on sales quotas for the amount of their compensation—had not followed too closely the conservative tone of their employers' advertising.

From all sections came reports of the extensive use of defense stamp and bond advertising by stores, used sometimes as a hint, and sometimes directly suggesting an important channel for the growing incomes which many industrial workers were getting out of the war effort through higher pay rates, overtime and steadier employment.

◆

The reports showed what might be called a "normal" war time pattern, in that cities with big orders for the armed forces were running, for the most part, ahead of last Easter, both on a dollar and a unit basis, while those less affected by the production struggle lagged.

More than one center of war work attributed better holiday business directly to increased population—war workers brought into the areas by arms plants or other concerns dealing with the military or naval forces.

"We don't like it. It's bad for the country, and it's going to make it hard for us to stay in business. But we can't do much about it. We advertise war bonds and stamps as a hint of something better to do with extra money than buying something one doesn't need now."

And another merchant in the same city said:

"We've had it for four months, and we don't know what the dickens to do about it except watch our advertising. Our business is running a third bigger than a year ago."

◆

On the other hand, New York City, style center but little affected by swelling war-plant payrolls, believed the Easter store take would run behind last year, both in units and dollars, and other centers not dominated by war production in some cases reported similar trends.

How the matter of prices bore on the huge retail totals was less easy to determine, for prices varied from locality to locality, and from one type of merchandise to the other.

But a recognized average of retail department store prices, which embraces piece goods, men's and women's wear and house furnishings stood at 111.9, as of March 1, compared with 94.5 a year previous, and there were indications that this country-wide average might not always reflect fully local situations.

While the complaints about scare-buying were not universal they appeared to come from enough center to indicate the problem was widespread. Typical was the report from Baltimore, which said:

"Store officials and the head of the retail merchants group say many non-Easter commodities have been bought by customers fearing future shortages, despite store ads urging that buying be restricted to immediate needs."

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday 176,210 shares, previous day 371,760, week ago 131,350, year ago 225,170, two years ago 710,470, January 1 to date 30,329,469, year ago 35,127,169, two years ago 52,994,854.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, April 4.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 indus	101.00	101.33	100.80	101.11	+0.22
20 rails	25.15	25.19	25.05	25.11	—0.06
15 util	11.52	11.56	11.48	11.52	—0.03
65 stocks	33.95	34.05	33.87	33.97	+0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages ytday:

Industrials	16,700
Rails	10,900
Utilities	8,100
65 stocks	35,700

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A					
Abbott Lab pf†	.70	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
Acme Stl	1	47	47	47	+ ¾
Adams Exp	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Air Reduction	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Alleg pf xw	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Alleg pf $30 ww	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅝
Al Chem & Dye	4	126	125	126	+1½
Allied Mills	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	2	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	4	62½	61½	62½	+1⅝
Am Car & Fdy	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7pf	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ½
Am Home Prod	1	38	38	38	+1
Am M & Fdy	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼
Am Met 6% pf†	.20	116	116	116	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅝
Am P&L $5 pf	2	14⅛	14	14	— ¼
Am Rad & StS	16	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am Roll Mill	6	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ½
Am RollM pf†	1.70	57⅝	57	57	— ½
Am Smelt & R.	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅝
Am Stl Fdrs	3	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	12	117⅝	116¾	116⅞	.....
Am Tobacco	2	38½	38½	38½	— ½
Am Tob B	4	39½	39¼	39½	[illegible]
Beatrice Cream	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	35¼	35	35¼	— ¼
Beth Steel	2	59⅝	59½	59½	— ¼
Beth Steel pf	1	115½	115½	115½	— ½
Black & Decker	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅝
Blaw-Knox	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Boeing Airplane	5	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
Bon Ami B†	.10	32	32	32	.....
Bond Strs	2	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	10	19	19	19	.....
Borg-Warner	4	23⅝	23½	23½	.....
BridgeportBrass	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	21	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	6	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
Brunswick-Balke	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	.30	82	81½	81½	— ½
Bullard Co	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Bulova Watch	1	23	23	23	— ¼
Burling Mills	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅝
Burr Add Mach	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Bush Terminal	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
BushTerBldpf†	.10	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	6	6	5⅞	6	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	2½	2½	2½	.....
Byers (AM) Co	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
C					
Calif Packing	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Cannon Mills	1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
Case (JI) Co	..	60½	60½	60½	.....
Caterpil Tractor	4	34¼	34	34	— ¼
Celotex Corp	1	7	7	7	.....
Celotex Cp pf†	.10	68	68	68	— ½
Cent Aguirre	2	17	17	17	+ ¼
Cent R R N J	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sg	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	2	2	2	2	.....
Cert-td 6% pf†	.60	26½	25⅝	26½	— ½
Ches & Ohio	6	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝	.....
Chi & E Ill	1	1	1	1	.....
Chi & E Ill A	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Chi Grt West	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Chi Grt W pf	2	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
Chi Mail Or	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Chrysler Corp	10	55⅝	55½	55⅝	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	5	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅝
Clark Equip	2	34	34	34	.....
Climax Molyb	5	34½	33⅝	34½	— ¼
Cluett Peabody	5	29½	29	29½	+ ⅝
Coca-Cola	7	61¼	60	61¼	+3¼
Colum Br'castA	1	9	9	9	.....
Colum Br'cast B	4	9	9	9	.....
Colum G & El	2	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	.....
Colum Pict	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Coml Credit	2	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	21	⅛	⅛	⅛	[illegible]
Com & Sou 1 pf	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	7	19	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	7	19½	19¼	19⅝	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	1	6	6	6	.....
Cons Edison	6	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
Cons Laundries	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Consol Oil	3	5	5	5	.....
Con RR Cuba pf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Detroit Edison	18	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Dev & Ray A†	2.60	17	17	17	.....
Diam T Motor	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vort A†	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	+1¼
Douglas Aircra	1	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	.....
Dow Chem	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+1⅛
duPont de N	8	111⅝	111	111⅛	+ ¼
E					
Eastern Air L.	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	+ ⅝
Eaton Mfg	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	24½	24	24	— ¼
El Pow & Lt	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	32	32	32	.....
Endicott-John	1	48	48	48	+ ¾
Erie RR	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	19	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	.....
F					
Fairbanks Mor	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅝
Fed Mot Truck	13	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	2	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅝
Flintkote	4	10½	10½	10½	.....
Follansbee Stl	1	4	4	4	.....
FollansbeeStlpf†	.60	35	35	35	+ ⅝
FosterWheelpf†	.50	130	130	130	.....
Francisco Sugar	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf†	.10	86	86	86	.....
G					
Gair (Robert) pf	4	9¼	8⅞	9	—1
Gamewell Co†	.10	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Gaylord Cont	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Gen Am Invest	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	39⅝	38⅝	39¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	2	3⅝	3½	3⅝	.....
Gen Baking pf†	.50	111½	111½	111½	— ½
Gen Cable pf	1	84½	84½	84½	—5¼
Gen Elec	14	24⅝	24	24¼	+ ¼
Gen Foods	3	29⅝	29	29½	+ ⅝
Gen G & El A	59	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
GenMills5%pf†	.50	124½	124½	124½	+ ⅝
Gen Motors	13	35	34⅝	34⅝	.....
Gen Ry Signal	1	12	12	12	.....
GenRealtUtil pf	1	25	25	25	+ ½
Gen Refract	2	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
Gen Tel	1	14	14	14	.....
Gen Thea Eq	1	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
Gen T & Rub	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R	11	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette SafR pf	8	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+1⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Gobel (Adolf)	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Goodrich (BF)	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Graham-Paig M	12	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Granby Con M	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Grant (W T)	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	.....
Gt Nor Ir O ct	8	17¼	16⅞	17¼	.....
Gt Northn R pf	2	23	23	23	.....
Gt West Sug	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	17	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Grum Airc En	8	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
Guantan S pf†	.20	62	62	62	—2⅝
Gulf Mob & Oh	2	3	3	3	.....
H					
Hat Corp Am A	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Hercules Powd	1	56	56	56	.....
Jewel Tea	6	20½	20	20½	[illegible]
Jewel Tea pf	1	95	95	95	—5½
Johns-Manville	1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅞
Johns-Man pf†	.10	125½	125½	125½	+3¼
Jones & L Stl	2	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	.....
Joy Mmb	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
K					
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
Kelsey-H Wh B	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	.....
Kennecott Cop	4	32¼	31⅞	32¼	+ ¼
Kinney $5 pf†	.30	37⅝	37	37⅝	— ⅝
Kresge (S S)	4	17⅝	17¼	17¼	— ¼
L					
Laclede Gas†	.10	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
NY N H & H pf	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	.....
North Amer Co	4	7	7	7	.....
Nor AmC6%pf	2	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ½
Northern Pacific	4	6	5⅞	6	.....
Norwalk Tire&R	26	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
NorwT& R pf†	.20	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm	4	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
O					
Ohio Oil	10	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	2	21	21	21	.....
Otis Elevator	6	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Otis Steel 1 pf	1	53	53	53	+1
Owens-Ill Glass	2	45½	45¼	45½	.....
Spiegel Inc	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Spiegel pf†	.70	38⅝	38	38	— ⅝
Stand Brands	7	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
Stand Gas & El	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Std G&E $4 pf	2	1	1	1	+ 1/16
Stand Oil Cal	10	19½	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Stand Oil Ind	9	22⅛	22	22	.....
Stand Oil N J	10	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅝
Sterling Prod	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ½
Stewart Warn	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Studebaker Cor	8	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Sun Oil pf A†	.10	119	119	119	+ ¼
Sunshine Mng	2	4⅛	4¼	4¼	.....
Superheater	9	13⅛	13¼	13¼	.....
Willys-Overland	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Willy-Overld pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Woolworth (FW)	5	23⅝	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Worth'ton P&M	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Y					
Yellow Tr & C	2	12	12	12	.....
Young Spr & W	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Youngst Sh & T	3	33¼	33⅛	33¼	— ¼
Youngst Stl Dr	1	10	10	10	.....
Z					
Zenith Radio	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Zonite Products	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....

†Unit of trading, 10 shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,486,100; previous day, $9,409,300; week ago, $5,139,900; year ago, $4,475,300; two years ago, $4,850,000; January 1 to date, $663,777,800; year ago, $633,729,375; two years ago, $450,607,950.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
1	†‡AbitibiP & P 5 '53	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
2	Alleghany 5 '50 Mod	52	52	52
1	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107¼	107¼	107¼
7	Am T&T 3¼ '66	107½	107¼	107½
8	Am T&T 3¼ '61	107½	107⅝	107½
10	Am T&T 3 '56	107¼	107	107¼
6	AT&SF 4 '95	109	108⅞	109
11	AC Line 1st 4 '52	80¾	80	80
2	AC Line 4½ '64	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
4	Atl Gu&Wi 5 '59	96	96	96
B				
20	B&O 95 st A	36⅞	36⅛	36½
7	B&O 95 st C	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛
110	‡B&O cv 60 st	40½	40¼	40⅜
15	B&O 4 '48	61⅞	61½	61⅞
26	B&O S W 50 st	48⅝	48	48¼
10	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1	Bell TPa 5 '60 C	129¾	129¾	129¾
6	Beth Stl 3½ '52	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
5	‡Boston&M 4½ '70	40	39⅞	40
4	Boston&M 4 '60	75½	75⅛	75½
11	Buf R&P 57 st	40	40	40
C				
1	Can Nat 5 '69 Jly	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Can Pac 4 perp	70¼	70¼	70¼
10	Celanese 3 '55	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
22	Cen Pac 5 '60	58¼	57⅞	58
4	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	77½	77¼	77¼
2	C&O 3½ '96 D	102½	102½	102½
4	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	102⅝	102½	102½
48	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞
2	CB & Q 4 '58	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
1	CB & Q 3½ Ill '49	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
3	‡Ch GWinc 4½ 2038	38¼	38¼	38¼
7	Chi Gt West 4 '88	66½	66½	66½
57	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
96	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	†CM&SP 4½ '89 C	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
51	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
15	†‡CRI&P 4½ '52 A	16⅛	16	16
59	†‡CRI&P rfg 4 '34	15¼	15	15⅛
16	COC&St L 4½ '77	50⅞	50⅝	50⅞
8	Clev Un T 4½ '77 C	65½	65½	65½
11	†Col & So 4½ '80	23¼	23	23¼
24	ColumbiaG 5 '52May	90¾	89½	90¾
8	Columbia G 5 1961	87⅛	87	87⅛
15	Comwlth Ecv 3½ '58	107½	107⅛	107⅛
8	Con Edis 3½ '48	104⅛	104⅛	104½
5	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104	103⅞	104
1	Consum Pow 3½ '70	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
D				
25	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	58⅝	58	58
4	†‡D & R G 4 '36	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
10	†D&R G West 5 '78	18⅝	18	18
5	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	108¾	108¾	108¾
E				
5	Elec Auto L 2¼ '50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
13	Erie 4½ 2015	50	49¾	49¾
16	Erie 4 '95	93	92½	93
F				
71	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
G				
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	98	97½	97½
45	Goodrich 4¼ '56	100¼	100	100
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	85½	85½	85½
8	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	98	97¾	97¾
3	‡Gulf M&O inc 2015	53½	52½	53½
H				
27	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	42⅛	41⅞	42⅛
30	‡Hud & M inc 5 '57	12⅛	12	12⅛

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, April 4—

40 bonds	90.99	+0.05
40 first rails	93.35	+0.10
20 second rails	55.58	+0.08
10 utilities	105.75	+0.02
10 industrials	106.26	.....

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
I				
4	Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	101½	101¼	101¼
14	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	49⅝	49	49
21	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	48	47¾	47¾
24	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	52⅝	52	52¼
1	†Int Gt Nor 1st 6'52	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
4	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	25½	25½	25½
22	Int T & T 4½ '52	51¾	51¼	51⅝
36	Int T&T 5 '55	54⅛	54	54
J				
2	Jones & L S 3¼ '61	93¾	93¾	93¾
K				
1	K C South 5 '50	70½	70½	70½
2	K C Term 4 '60	109¼	109¼	109¼
L				
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	77¾	77⅝	77¾
1	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	36¼	36¼	36¼
1	Leh V H Term 5 '54	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
56	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝
21	Leh Val 4 2003 st	35¾	35½	35⅝
5	Liggett & M 7 '44	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
1	Louisia & A 5 '69	83	83	83
12	McK & Rob 3½ '56	105	105	105
1	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	106¼	106¼	106¼
17	†‡MSP&SSM cn 4'38	13¼	13⅛	13¼
27	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	40	39⅞	40
35	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	43⅝	43¼	43½
5	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
22	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	31½	31⅛	31¼
7	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
16	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Mon WPa P S 6 '65	110½	110½	110½
1	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Mor & Es 4½ '55	40¼	40¼	40¼
1	Mor & Es 3½ 2000	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
N				
7	Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	105⅛	105	105⅛
7	†N O T & M 5½ '54	50⅝	50	50⅝
73	NYC rfg 5 2013	55	54¾	54¾
81	N Y C 4½ 2013 A	50⅝	50	50
4	N Y C cn 4 '98	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛
1	N Y C cv 3½ '52	57	57	57
5	NYC&HR 3½ '97	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
3	NYChi&StL 4½ '78	69½	69⅝	69½
61	†NY NH & H cv 6'48	40⅝	40	40¼
124	†NY NH&H 4½ '67	38⅝	38¼	38⅝
352	‡†NY W & B 4½'46	6	5	6
8	Niag Sh cv 5½ '50	102¾	102¾	102¾
14	Norf & W 4 '96	126⅛	126	126
4	Nor Am Co 3¾ '54	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
30	Nor Pac 6 2047	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
15	Nor Pac 4 '97	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
7	Nor Pac 3 '2047	44⅝	44¼	44⅝
O				
1	Ohio Ed 4 '65	108¼	108¼	108¼
2	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	105	105	105
6	Otis Steel 4½ '62A	94	93½	93½
3	Pac T&T 3½ '66B	107½	107½	107½
5	Pen P & Lt 3½ '69	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
15	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	104⅛	103⅞	103⅞
2	Pen RR 4½ deb'70	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
11	Pen RR 3¾ '70	93⅛	93	93
9	Pen RR 3¼ '52	86½	86½	86½
2	Phelps Dodg 3½ '52	105⅝	105¼	105⅝
1	Phil Elec 3½ '67	110½	110½	110½
30	†Ph Rd C&I cv 6 '49	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
1	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
R				
2	Readg 4½ '97 A	80	79¾	80
5	Republic Stl 4½ '61	102½	102½	102½
1	Republic Stl 4½ '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
S				
1	†‡SLIM&S4R&G '33	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
67	†St L&F 4 '78	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞
20	†St L S F 4 '50 A	15⅛	15¼	15⅛
65	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
20	†Sea-AllFla6 '35A ct	8¼	8¼	8¼
39	Sou Pac 4½ '81	55⅝	55¼	55⅝
24	So Pac 4½ '69	56½	56	56¼
29	So Pac rfg 4 '55	70⅝	70⅛	70¼
6	So Pac 3¾ '46	85¼	85	85
46	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	57⅞	57⅜	57⅞
22	South Ry cn 5 '94	90½	90	90½
15	South Ry gen 4 '56	67¼	67¼	67¼
6	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	104½	104½	104½
4	Studebaker cv 6 '45	110	109½	109⅝
T				
1	Tex Corp 3 '65	105½	105½	105½
11	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
1	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
U				
7	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	92	92	92
U				
4	Utah P&L 5 '44	96½	96¼	96¼
V				
4	Virg Ry 3¾ '66	108	107¾	107¾
W				
1	†Wabash 4½ '78	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
1	Walwrth 4 '55	86½	86½	86½
1	Warner Bros 6 '48	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Westn Md 4 '52	90¼	90⅛	90¼
4	Western Un 5 '51	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
19	West Un 4½ '50	83	83	83
10	†Wis Cen 4 '49	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
FOREIGN BONDS				
5	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	66¼	66⅛	66¼
1	Australia 5 '57	52	52	52
2	Australia 4½ '56	47⅞	47½	47⅞
2	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	27	27	27
6	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
5	Buen A 4¾ '77	56⅝	56¼	56⅝
1	Canada 4 '60	105½	105½	105½
1	Canada 2¼ '44	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	†Chile 6 '61Jan asd	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	44¾	44¾	44¾
8	Cuba 4½ '77	77	77	77
5	†Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Norway 4 '63	54	54	54
2	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	11¾	11¾	11¾
8	Urug aj3¾ 4 4½ '79	54⅝	54½	54⅝

XIN—Ex-interest.

CT—Certificates.

†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High.	1942 Low.	April 4. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
105	103.14	3	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	105.5	105.5	105.5	......	105.6	105.9	1.66

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations up to Saturday's Market

Sales	BONDS PUBLIC UTILITIES		Open	High	Low	Close
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s '49		113¼	113¼	112½	112½
4,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Mod3¾s '51		106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
36,000	Capital Traction 1st 5% '47		103	105½	103	105
5,000	City & Suburban Ry mod3¾s'51		106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
500	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s '61		120	120	120	120
6,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s '60		125½	127	124	124
	STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate				
2,090	Capital Transit	p$1.25	17	23⅝	17	21
14	N & W Steamboat	†4.00	76½	85	76½	85
36	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114½	114¾	114	114¾
52	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	113½	112	113½
1,946	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15½	19½	15⅛	16
479	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	96½	96½
1	Wash Ry & El com	g40.00	600	600	600	600
144	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115⅛	111½	111½
	NATIONAL BANKS.					
4	Capital	†6.00	176	176	176	176
96	Riggs com	e10.00	260	283	260	283
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
135	Washington	6.00	104	104	104	104

Sales	TRUST COMPANIES		Open	High	Low	Close
159	Amer Sec & Trust	e8.00	210	210	199	199
10	Nat Sav & Trust	†4.00	205	205	205	205
27	Wash Loan & Trust	e8.00	212	212	206	206
	TITLE INSURANCE.					
220	Columbia	k0.30	15	16	15	16
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
10	Carpel Corp	2.00	20	20	20	20
690	Garfinckel com	.70	9¼	9¼	9	9
30	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	28	28	28	28
81	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	22	20½	21¾
1,098	Mergenthaler Linotype	p4.00	28	34¼	28	32
540	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	.40	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
735	Peoples Drug St com	1.60	21¾	21¾	18⅞	18⅞
870	Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd	†.50	7⅛	7½	7¼	7½
28	Security Storage	†4.00	70	70	70	70
105	Term Ref & Wash Corp	3.00	51¼	51¼	50	50
15	Woodward & Loth com	p2.30	43	43	39½	39½
23	Woodward & Loth pfd	7.00	119	120	119	120

†Plus extras. e—2% extra. g—$5 extra paid December 29, 1941. k—20c extra. p—Paid in 1941.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$326	Notes	2	8-15-42	101	101.2	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	101.7	101.9	....
83	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.9	100.11	.38
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	101.1	101.3	.21
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	101	101.2	.26
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.11	101.13	.29
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.7	101.9	.34
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.23	100.25	.39
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.12	101.14	.41
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.27	99.29	.79
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.28	100.30	.43
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	99.15	99.17	.88
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.26	99.28	1.03

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked.
$238	3	7-55-45	106⅝	106⅞
213	3	5-56-46	108⅛	108⅜
203	3	1-56-46	107⅝	107⅞
182	3	5-55-45	107	107²
136	4	7-46-44	107½	107⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions.		Maturity					Bid	Asked
$450	April		15,	22,	29,	1942	.20	....
600	May	6,	13,	20,	27,	1942	.25	....
150	June	3, 10,	16,	17,	18,	1942	.25	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.10	100.12	.40
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100.8	100.10	1.01
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.14	100.16	....
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.10	100.12	.16
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.20	100.22	.58
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.7	100.9	.86
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	101.8	101.10	.65

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

†Fully taxable.

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$52	FHLB	¾	4-15-42	100	100.2	....
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	101.8	101.12	.60
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.28	101.2	....
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.2	101.8	.58
26	FHLB	¾	9. 1-42	100.1	100.4	.44

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, 400,000 shares; year ago, 679,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
18	Am P&L 6 2016	92	91¼	91¼
2	Ark P&L 5 '56	107¼	107⅛	107¼
14	As Elec 4½ '53	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
B				
2	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	113½	113½	113½
C				
14	Cen St El 5½ '54	5	5	5
6	Cities Ser 5 '58	77¼	76⅝	76⅝
20	Cities Ser 5 '50	77	76⅝	76⅝
1	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	72½	72½	72½
11	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	72	71¼	71¼
11	Ct S Pow 5½ '52	72	71¼	71¼
1	Commun P&L 5 '57	101½	101½	101½
11	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	76⅝	75⅝	75⅝
2	Cudahy P 3¾ '55	102	102	102
E				
14	†East G&F 4 '56 A	84	83½	84
23	Elec P&L 5 2030	76½	74½	76
F				
2	Fla P&L 5 '54	103½	103½	103½
G				
28	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	90	89	90
I				
5	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	97½	96⅞	97½
2	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	73	73	73
22	Inters Pow 5 '57	68½	67¼	67¼
L				
10	Lou P&L 5 '57	108¾	108¾	108¾
M				
4	Minn P&L 4½ '78	103¼	103¼	103¼
N				
6	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
5	NEng G&E 5 '50	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝
5	N EngG&E 5 '47	47¾	47	47¼
9	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	73½	72¼	72¼
4	NEng Pow 5 '48	70⅞	70¼	70¼
2	N Orl PS 6 '49 A	104	104	104
P				
8	Pac P&L 5 '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	PenCenP&L 4½ '77	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
11	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	102	101⅝	102
6	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	101	100⅝	101
3	Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	99½	98⅛	99½
S				
5	Stand G&E 6 '48 st	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	55	55	55
1	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	22½	22½	22½
T				
3	Tide Wat P 5 '79A	88½	88½	88½
3	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	74¾	74¼	74¼
U				
4	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	87½	86¾	87½

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 44,000 shares; year ago, 35,985 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				
1	†Air Assoc (⅝g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5.50	Alum Co Am (6g)	82¾	80	80
3	Alum Co Am pf(6)	107¼	103½	103½
3	†Am BoxBd (¼g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Am Cit P&LB	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	Am Cyan B (.60a)	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝
1	†Am Exp L (1½g)	20½	20½	20½
8	Am Gas & El(1.60a)	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
1	†Am Gen (.15g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5	Am Lt & T (1.20)	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
1	Anch Post F	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Ark at Gas A	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Art Met Wks(.60a)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3	Atl Cst Fish	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Atlas Ply (2)	15	15	15
4	†Automat Prod	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
B				
1	Babcock & W (2½g)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
5	†Baldwin Loco war	3⅛	3	3
2	†Basic Refrat (.80)	5	5	5
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅝	⅝	⅝
6	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	7	6⅞	7
6	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	11⅛	11	11⅛
2	Bunk Hill & S (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼
C				
1	Cal El Pow	1	1	1
1	†Can Col Airw	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1.75	†Cap City Pd (.80g)	10	10	10
1	†Carman B (1½g)	6	6	6
1	†Catalin Am (¼g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
8	†Cessna Airc (1.95g)	12	11⅞	12
8	Cities Service	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	City Auto St (.60g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Claude Neon Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Colum G&E pf (5)	24½	24½	24½
4	Colum O & G	¾	¾	¾
7	†Conn Tel & El	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
5	†Cons Gas Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15	Cont Roll & S (½g)	11½	11⅛	11½
4	Crocker-Wh El M	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Crown Drug (.10g)	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	†CubanAtlSug(1½g)	14½	14½	14½
E				
9	Eagle Pich Ld (.60g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	East Sta pf B	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
4	El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1	1⅛
1	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	44	44	44
2	El P&L 2 pf A	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Esquire Inc (.60g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
F				
1	Ford M Can A (h1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	Ford Mot Ltd (.11g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	†Frank Cou Dis	1	1	1
G				
2	Glen AldCoal (1.70g)	12¼	12⅛	12¼
50	†Gt NY Brew	1/16	1/16	1/16
H				
1	†Hecla Min (1.20g)	5	5	5
1	†Helena Rub (2½g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
6	Humble Oil (2g)	50¼	50	50¼
1	†Hygrade Fd	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
I				
1	†Ill Iowa Pow	½	½	½
1	Int Hyd-El pf	1½	1½	1½
3	†Int Pap war	1/16	1/16	1/16
8	Int Petrol (h1)	9⅝	9½	9½
4	†Ital Superpow A	2⅝	2½	2⅝
K				
1	†Kingston Pr(.20g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Krueger Brew (½)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
L				
18	Lake Sh M(h1.55g)	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
1	Lakey Fdy&M (.40g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
8	Lehigh C&N (.65g)	4½	4½	4½
5	Lone StarGas(.70g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Long Is L pf	17	17	17
M				
1	†Mer&MSpt pf(2a)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	†Merrit-C & S	6½	6¼	6¼
5	†Mich Bumper	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Michigan Sug	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	Mid StPAvtc(.31e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	†Monogram Pict	1/16	1/16	1/16
7	†Mt City Cop (xg)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
N				
1	†Nat City Lines (1a)	13¾	13¾	13¾
10	Nat Fuel G (1)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
1	Nat P&L pf (6)	73	73	73
2	†Nat Rub Mch (1g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2	N J Zinc (4g)	57	56½	56½
8	N Mex & Ariz Ld	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
32	†Niag Hud Pow	1⅜	1¼	1¼
1	†Niag Sh MdB(.20g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Nip'singMns(h.15g)	⅝	⅝	⅝
P				
5	†Pantepec Oil Ven	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3	Pennroad (⅛g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
5	†Phoenix Sec	4⅜	4¼	4¼
3.50	†Phoen Sec pf (3)	35	32½	35
1.10	Pitts & Lake E (6g)	49¼	48¼	48¼
1	Pitts Pl Gl (5g)	56	56	56
2	Powdr A Alex (.40)	4	4	4
3.25	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	46½	46	46
R				
1.50	Raym Conc (1a)	16½	16½	16½
6	†Republic Avia	4½	4½	4½
S				
6	St Regis Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Segal Lock & H	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Sonotone (.20)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3.10	†Spalding 1 pf	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	†Stand Dredg(.20g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†St Oil Ky (1a)	11¼	11¼	11¼
5	†Sunray Oil (.10g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
T				
3	Technicolor (1)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	†Trans-Lux (.05g)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Transwest Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Tubize Chat	4	4	4
U				
1	†UnitCig-W S(cash)	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Unit Gas pf (9g)	103½	103½	103½
2	Unit Lt & Pw A	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Unit Lt & P pf	15	15	15
2	†US Graphite (1¼g)	8½	8½	8½
3	†Univ Corp vtc	7	6¾	6¾
V				
1	†Venezuel Pet	3¼	3¼	3¼
6	†Wolverine T (.45g)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1	Wright Harg (h.40a)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Administration)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations yesterday—Whites: U. S. extras, large, 29@31, mostly 29; U. S. extras, medium, 26@27½, mostly 26; U. S. standards, large, 27@28, mostly 27; U. S. standards, medium, 24; U. S. trades, 23@25, mostly 25. Browns: U. S. extras, large 28@29, mostly 28; U. S. extras, medium, 26@27½, mostly 26; U. S. standards, large, 26@28, mostly 28; U. S. standards, medium, 25; U. S. trades, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites 26@26½, mixed colors 25@25½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 pounds and up, 22@23; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@12. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 12@13; Reds, 19. Capons: 5 to 6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 26@28. Turkeys: Young toms, 16 pounds and up, 24; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 28@29; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas: Pound, all sizes, 25; old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2½-inch minimum 1.40@1.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum mostly around 1.35, 2½-inch minimum 1.65@1.75; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum 1.15@1.25, 2½-inch minimum 1.50@1.60; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2¼-inch minimum 1.40@1.50, 2½-inch minimum 1.75@1.85; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum 1.40@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2½-inch minimum 1.75@1.85; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2½-inch minimum 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES — Hundred-pound sacks: Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. 1, Size A, 2.35@2.40. New York, Round Whites, U. S. 1, 2.10@2.15. Pennsylvania, Round Whites, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.10. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 3.50. Nebraska, 50-pound sacks Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, washed, 1.90@2.00. New Stock—Florida, bushel crates, U. S. 1, 2.35; U. S. 1, Size B, 2.25.

CARROTS—Los Angeles crates, bunched: California, 3.75@4.00; Texas, 3.35. Texas half-crates, bunched, 1.88@2.00; bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.00.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.50; 6 dozen, 2.50.

TOMATOES—Mexico, lug boxes green, ripes, turning, wrapped 6x6 and larger, 3.50@3.75; 6x7, 3.25@3.50. Repacked, lug boxes ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best 3.50, poorer 2.50.

CELERY — Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 3 to 4 dozen, 2.00; 6 to 8 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS — Fifty-pound sacks yellows, U. S. 1: Michigan and Ohio 3.00; fair condition, 2.75. New York, 2.75@2.85; fair condition, 2.50. Colorado and Idaho, 50-pound sacks Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 inches and larger, 3.50@3.75.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 1.50@1.65; Puerto Ricans, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers domestic round type, truck lidded, 1.15@1.25; packed locally, 1.00@1.10.

ORANGES—Florida, Valencias, combination grade wire-bound boxes, 126s, 2.25; 150s, 2.50; 176s to 288s, 2.75; standard boxes, 126s to 150s, 3.00@3.25; 176s to 288s, 3.50. California, standard boxes Navels, all sizes, 3.00@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, Duncans, combination grade, 36s to 80s, wire-bound boxes, 2.00@2.25; standard boxes, 2.00@2.50. Texas, pink meats, standard boxes, 2.50@3.25.

LEMONS—California standard boxes, 360s to 432s, No. 1s 5.44, No. 2s 4.00.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

SALES—After Call

Capital Traction 1st 5s—$1000 at 105; $1000 at 105.

Washington Gas 5s 1960—$4000 at 126.

Capital Traction 1st 5s—$1000 at 105; $1000 at 105.

Washington Gas com.—10 at 15; 10 at 15.

	Bid	Asked
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am Tel&Tel cv deb 3 '56	106½	107½
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	105	108
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112½	114
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51	105½	......
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	105	......
City & Suburban 5s '48	105	108
City & Suburban mod3¾ '51	105½	......
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	120	124
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	106¼	......
Washington Gas 5 '60	124	......
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51	108	109¼
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	102½	......
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*116⅞	......
Capital Transit (a.30)	21	22
N & W Steamboat (4)	†85	......
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	113½	......
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf(5.50)	113	......
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15	16
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	91	97
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	510	610
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	110	115
National Bank		
Capital (6)	†178	......
Liberty (6)	†172	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	......
Riggs (e10)	*275	......
Riggs pf (5)	101	......
Washington (6)	100	......
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*193	200
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	†200	......
Prince Georges Bk&T(1.00)	†20¼	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	205	......
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	†30	......
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	......
Fire Insurance		
American (6)	†125	......
Firemen's (1.40)	31½	......
National Union (.75)	13½	......
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14	17
Real Estate (m6)	157½	180
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	......
Garfinckel com (.70)	7⅝	9
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf(5.50)	24½	27½
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23½	......
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	15	17
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf(3.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	32¼	33
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4⅝	......
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	20¼	......
Real Est M&G pf (.50)	†7¼	......
Security Storage (4)	*†66	77
Ter Ref & Wh Cp (3)	50	55
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	34½	38
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	119	......

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5.00 extra paid December 29, 1941. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 4 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; no calves. Compared with Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings weakened off late, following very active set of sharply higher markets; generally 20 to 40 higher for week, however; both local and outside demand fairly broad; strictly good and choice offerings increasingly scarce; top 16.25 paid for 1239-pound averages; next highest price 16.15; this week's top highest since December, 1937; moderate supply 15.50@16.10; best long yearlings 15.70; light steers 16.00; largely 11.25@15.00 steer trade; heifers 25 to 50 higher, choice offerings up to 14.40, mostly 11.00@13.00, however; cows and bulls 25 to 50 up; weighty cutters closed around 9.00 and heavy sausage bulls at 10.50; vealers 50 lower at 15.00 down; limited crop stock cattle strong to 25 higher at 10.75@12.25, with choice yearlings to 13.50; 1040-pound meaty feeders to 12.75.

SALABLE SHEEP — No receipts; total 2500. Late Friday: Fat lambs steady to mostly 10 lower; top 12.75; bulk 12.25@12.50; California springers averaging 83 pounds 13.00; most fat ewes 7.00@7.50. Compared with Friday last week: Receipts were little different in volume from the supply offered during the corresponding period last week, and prices were not radically changed; there were some variations from day to day, usually measuring less than 15, but final sales were generally steady to 10 lower than late last week; fed Western wooled lambs predominated in the run and bulk sales of 83-101-pound averages were at 12.25@12.60; top 12.75 with overweights down to 11.50; most shorn lambs cashed at 9.75@11.25, and ewes were largely of value to sell downward from 7.50; a few native spring lambs brought 13.50@16.00, and some 83-pound California springers brought 13.00.

U. S. Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury April 2, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	April 2, 1942	April 2, 1941
Receipts	$50,150,941.57	$17,457,337.46
Expenditures	130,986,787.70	68,603,471.63
Net balance	3,465,698,010.82	2,616,746,111.82
Working balance included	2,704,735,836.48	1,872,003,036.63
Customs receipts for month	1,992,713.19	2,266,951.43
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	9,112,730,155.44	5,399,985,179.42
Expenditures fiscal year	20,502,858,496.98	8,875,063,227.26
Excess of expenditures	11,390,128,341.54	3,475,078,047.84
Total debt	68,303,896,003.61	53,093,663,816.49
Increase over previous day	14,037,331.60	
Gold assets	22,672,787,352.82	22,383,858,473.95

Vital Statistics

Births

Francis and Bernice Alexander, boy.
Arthur and Virginia Barnett, girls (2).
Notley and Theresa Bateman, boy.
Frank and Eva Bele, boy.
Julius and Beatrice Bernstein, boy.
Philip and Clara Berkman, boy.
Bernard and Nadine Bishop, girl.
Carroll and Frances Buckley, boy.
Ralph and Nancy Coles, girl.
Herbert and Katherine Crouch, boy.
Lionel and Thelma Cooper, boy.
Salvatore and Dorothy DiMarco, girl.
William and Lucy Edmonds, girl.
Arthur, jr., and Dorothy Evans, girl.
Edward and Elizabeth Everett, boy.
Charles and June Fox, boy.
Hyman and Bessie Goldwasser, boy.
Howard and Dorothy Hayden, girl.
Shirley and Doris Houff, boy.
Millard and Yettie Jordan, boy.
William and Ruth Leffler, girl.
Ernest and Elizabeth Liskey, boy.
Charles and Mabel Lucas, boy.
John and Margaret Moore, boy.
Ralph and Merline Morrison, boy.
Thomas and Mary McQuire, girl.
Howard and Laura Peter, girl.
Elsworth and Marie Richardo, boy.
Bernard and Catherine Rosser, boy.
James and Lucille Shaw, girl.
Reginald and Dorothy Smith, boy.
George and Mary Spencer, boy.
Robert and Ruby Stitely, boy.
John and Jeanne Wachter, girl.
Nicholas and Dorothy Yaworski, boy.
Theodore and Effie Barksdale, girl.
John and Leslie Brown, boy.
James and Jean Hinton, girl.
Henry and Lois Moon, boy.
Richard and Dorothy Thomas, girl.

Deaths

Laura J. Myers, 89, 1219 Wis. ave. nw.
Mary S Hartman, 89, 5116 Chevy Ch. Pkwy.
Charles M. Allen, 83, 2726 Conn. ave. nw.
Ella L. Balderston, 81, 2219 Shannon pl. se.
Bertha W. Crane, 80, 621 Emerson st.nw.
Ella Curl, 74, 3658 Warder st. nw.
Fenton S. Belt, 67, Georgetown Hospital.
Betsy D. Fullinwider, 66, 3017 Gates rd. nw.
Mary A. Carter, 60, 1008 C st. sw.
Asheton B. Nixon, 57, Walter Reed Hospital.
Edward D. Waldron, 55, 205 Adams st. ne.
Joseph A. Meledy, 50, Walter Reed Hospital.
Ira C. Nicholas, 49, Walter Reed Hospital.
Infant Spindler, 4 days, Providence Hosp.
Benjamin F. Ford, 66, 1729 11th st nw.
Marjorie W. Jones, 34, 1746 Swann st. nw.
Ida M. Lipscomb, 31, Emergency Hospital.
Napolon B. Staley, 65, 227 R st. nw.
Ida V. Smith, 59, Garfield Hospital.

Marriage Applications

Richard D. Dickens, 21, Quantico, Va., and Josephine Walden, 21, 1026 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. W. Enders.

Frederick F. Terwilliger, 32, Quantico, Va., and Sadie Hodge, 28, 1817 Kalorama Road. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Monroe C. Ferguson, 23, 223 Virginia Avenue Southeast, and Henrietta C. Hinton, 21, 125 L Street Southwest. The Rev. C. B. Winckler.

Mason H. Bennett, 22, 710 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Margaret Miller, 21, Taylorville, N. C. The Rev. C. F. Dixon.

Carl W. Ermel, 22, Detroit, Mich., and Lorraine N. Edelen, 18, 720 L Street Northeast. The Rev. W. F. Wright.

Adelbert D. Wurzel, 26, Mt. Rainier, Md., and Alice L. R. Talbot, 28, Fremont, Ohio. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.

Arnold V. Allen, 27, Quantico, Va., and Lottie E. Barnes, 27, Tampa, Fla. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John J. Allen, 20, 147 R Street Northeast, and Mary E. Healy, 20, 1208 Hemlock Street Northwest. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

Marion O. Fetner, 24, 2006 N Street Northwest, and Mary A. Hovey, 31, same address. The Rev. R. F. Kepler.

Robert L. Stephenson, 22, Bellevue Naval Radion School, and Eleanor M. Miller, 21, 1630 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. Peter Rakowski.

John J. Frankenfield, 29, Bolling Field, and Alma B. Creitz, 31, Bethlehem, Pa. The Rev. Christian Westphalen.

William A. Harris, 26, Navy Yard, and Mary Jane Fuelbier, 25, Quincy, Ill. The Rev. E. B. Finnin.

William H. Wilson, 41, and Hannah F. Goode, 37, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. G. A. Keller.

Lawrence T. Ludwig, 41, and Jean K. Hill, 26, both of Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Tracy Griswold, 24, and Marianne E. St. Lawrence, 24, both of Erie, Pa. The Rev. F. B. Blodgett.

Warren G. Faulconer, 20, Paytes, Va., and Bessie M. Sarianides, 17, 100 E Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas Daniels.

Jack Allen, 31, 1313 Corbin Place Northeast, and Catherine M. Holmes, 24, same address. Rabbi Zemach Green.

John R. Copeland, jr., 28, Anniston, Ala., and Margaret Ellis, 27, Columbia, Ala. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Courtland B. Bolt, 28, 1380 East Capitol Street, and Mary C. Drew, 17, 625 Maryland Avenue Southwest. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

Vernon N. Ament, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruth J. Lytle, 26, Apollo, Pa. The Rev. William Pierpoint.

Norman L. Sabatini, 24, Bethesda, Md., and Elizabeth E. Jutz, 23, 3220 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.

Hyland Bizot, 26, 5724 Fourth Street Northwest, and Lucille M. Parduhn, 26, 323 Farragut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. L. W. Albert.

Judd Z. Harris, 22, Quantico, Va., and Betty F. Perkins, 22, Murtaugh, Idaho. The Rev. E. B. Brossard.

George E. Chapman, 34, 1016 B Street Northeast, and Mary Mitchell, 18, 941 K Street Northwest. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Elbert S. Maloney, jr., 22, 6600 Piney Branch Road Northwest, and Mary C. Queally, 20, 1419 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. Clyde Brown.

William P. Anderson, 3rd, 23, Greenville, S. C., and Betty Jane Kline, 22, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. A. R. Bird.

Francis J. Trainor, 25, 1609 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Martha A. Stuckel, 25, 1722 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Burns.

Alvin Friedman, 26, Fort Meade, Md., and Jacqueline T. Isaacson, 18, 6328 Utah Avenue Northwest. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

Louis P. Howard, 35, 517 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Annie V. Schellin, 29, 3009 Warder Street Northwest. The Rev. M. F. German.

Thomas W. Ashton, 23, and Alice Wright, 21, both of Newark, N. J. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Issued at Rockville

Robert Wesley Johnson, 24, Anoka, Minn., and Charlotte Jean Phillips, 23, Minneapolis, Minn.

Robert C. Chipps, 21, and Kathryn A. Seifert, 21, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Alfred Edgar Smith, 39, and Leola Jackson Baubian, 33, both of Washington.

Richard C. O'Hare, 28, Washington, and Martha W. Liles, 28, Bethesda, Md.

Calvin E. Ackerman, 28, Quantico, Va., and Vera Anne Bowen, 22, Silver Spring, Md.

John Howard Schaeffer, 28, and Christine Putnam, 33, both of Washington.

John A. Rhine, 66, and Marian L. Jenson, 44, both of Fredericksburg, Va.

Carleton Ula Edwards, jr., 27, Washington, and Elizabeth Louise Simpson, 19, Chevy Chase, Md.

Arthur T. Tremblay, 45, and Mary Alcinda Berry, 38, both of Washington.

Harold Eugene Jackson, 18, White Oak, Md., and Lizzie Smith, 18, Silver Spring, Md.

Francis Ennis Randolph, 27, Darnestown, Md., and Patricia Christine Scruggs, 26, Arlington, Va.

James O'Malley, jr., 34, and Anna Mae Colburn, 34, both of Washington.

Elwin Douglas Ferguson, 22, and Marion Louise DeGroat, 17, both of Cabin John, Md.

John H. Hosley, 66, Damascus, Md., and Ethel M. Anderson, 60, Glassburn, N. J.

Issued in Arlington County

Simon Lewrence Beymer, 53, of Chicago, and Laura Thayer, 40, of Pittsburgh.

Robert Bruce Matthews, 26, and Dorothy L. Chisholm, 20, both of Arlington.

James Davis Overstreet, 23, and Betty Rose Cooper, 22, both of Arlington.

James Davis Overstreet, 23, and Betty Rose Cooper, 22, both of Arlington.

Nathan Dane, 24, and Carolyn Maxine Anderson, 30, both of Oberlin, Ohio.

Richard Frederick Towner, 21, of Arlington, and Eleanor Adeline Doolittle, 23, of Springfield, Mass.

Carl F. Coe, 19, and Peggy E. Peer, 17, both of Arlington.

Joseph J. Lowden, 45, and Sue F. Baker, 30, both of State College, Pa.

Sam Cooper, 28, and Evelyn Neal, 26, both of Arlington.

Frank F. Levy, 50, and Laura M. Sensenig, 49, both of Lancaster, Pa.

Robert W. Jones, 33, and Cornelia Marquette, 34, both of Washington.

Burrell Pelham, 75, and Sudie Reaves, 61, both of Arlington.

William C. Stancil, 26, of Fort Myer, and Ann Demko, 20, of Washington.

Joseph Whitehouse, 21, and Kathleen Johnson, 21, both of Arlington.

Issued in Fairfax County

Henry Poindexter Wood, 34, and Margaret Anna Rogers, 25, both of Fairfax.

Turner Lansdowne, 23, and Sallie Lorraine Wilkinson, 21, both of Herndon.

William Russell Clarke, 24, and June Lorraine Timms, 20, both of Lorton, Va.

James Edward Kessler, 22, of Fort Riley, Kans., and Betty Juanita Mottern, 19, of Vienna, Va.

Archie Milton Gordon, 30, of Waxpool, Va., and Perry Anita Shelton, 24, of Burke Station, Va.

Harmon Becker Punches, 29, of Toledo, Ohio, and Marjorie Teresa Lanigan, 21, of Philadelphia.

Aubrey Russell Nelson, 22, and Margaret Faye Williams, 21, both of Lorton, Va.

Forrest Platt Reynolds, 27, of Herndon, Va., and Mary Hancock, 27, of Washington.

Cream Price May Rise, Milk Not Affected

No increase in the retail price of milk but sharp boosts for cream, chocolate milk drinks, buttermilk and cottage cheese are in prospect if a proposed amendment to the Washington milk-marketing order which was announced yesterday is accepted.

Roy F. Hendrickson, Agricultural Marketing administrator, proposed:

Continuance of the producer price of $3.57 per hundredweight on fluid milk (Class I).

Consolidation of Classes I and II into a single grouping to be known as Class I. What is now known as Class III milk, which is used for making ice cream, butter and cream cheese, would become Class II and the price paid to producers would vary from month to month, depending upon market conditions.

Twice-a-month payments to dairy farmers by distributors, rather than once a month as at present.

Stiff Increases Expected

Since the present Class II price of $2.10 a hundredweight would be sent up to $3.57 under Hendrickson's plan, stiff increases might be expected in the retail prices of coffee cream, whipping cream and the few other products which now fall in Class II but which would be moved up into Class I.

Hendrickson's recommendations are tentative, subject to exceptions which may be filed with the Agriculture Department up to April 14. The proposed amended order, together with the exceptions, then will be considered by Secretary of Agricutlure Wickard. He then will issue the final amended order which, to become effective, must be ratified by two-thirds of the 1500 producers supplying the Washington marketing area.

At present, under the Federal order, farmers accept a special price of $2.40 a hundredweight for milk which goes into the Capital's "penny milk" program for undernourished school children and the "5-cent quart" project for needy families. This price would be raised to $3.11.

Premium payments for cattle and barn conditions would continue to be made on all Class I milk. This premium averages 32 cents a hundredweight.

Cites Sanitary Needs

"The proposed amendment recognizes that dairy farmers should receive fair prices for milk," commented Hendrickson.

"In this connection dairymen in the Washington milkshed meet the same sanitary requirements for milk for cream (now Class 2) as that for fluid uses (Class 1).

"This involves the same costs of production and in all other ways is the same product. Also, by pricing the present two classes of milk exactly the same, the blended price, or average price for all milk which dairymen receive for their milk, should be increased, thereby providing fair returns to producers."

In fixing the new price for Class 2 (Now Class 3) milk, it was proposed that a value for skim milk be added. This, it was estimated, would increase the producer price of this milk from about $2.02 to $2.30 a hundredweight.

The Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers had demanded, in public hearings held seven weeks ago, $4.03 per hundredweight for fluid milk (I) and $2.56 for milk which is processed into cream (II).

Donald E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel of the Agriculture Department, opposed any increase that would affect milk consumers. It was he who advocated the merger of Classes I and II on the "soak the rich" principle that retail price rises—if any—could be borne by those who can afford to buy cream.

A milk price boost also was opposed at the hearing by Dan A. West, director of the OPA consumer division. A present, quarts are 15 cents delivered, 14 cents in stores. Certain brands are purchasable in stores at two quarts for 23 cents.

Whatever the outcome of the tentatively amended order, there will be changes in producer prices before May 1, when the present order expires.

Soldier Is Graduated

Private John Covington Beall, son of Mrs. Louis C. Beall, 48 Washington Street, Kensington, Md., was graduated yesterday from the Air Corps Technical School at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. With a large class of others he has completed a 19-weeks intensive course in maintenance of Uncle Sam's planes in preparation for serving as an airplane mechanic "on the line."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., April 4, 6:30 P. M. E. W. T.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Somewhat higher temperatures and rather windy Sunday.

For Maryland—Rather windy with somewhat higher temperatures Sunday; showers over west portion in late afternoon.

For Virginia—Somewhat higher temperatures and rather windy Sunday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 72; lowest, 53.

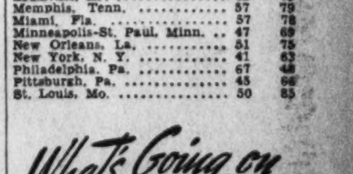
Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 154 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1942, 11 degrees.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 56; lowest, 41.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	53	72
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	47	76
Atlanta, Ga.	52	80
Boston, Mass.	39	46
Buffalo, N. Y.	37	53
Chicago, Ill.	58	77
Cleveland, Ohio	37	67
Denver, Colo.	41	74
Detroit, Mich.	36	64
Fort Worth, Tex.	60	86
Kansas City, Mo.	61	88
Louisville, Ky.	42	79
Memphis, Tenn.	57	79
Miami, Fla.	57	78
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	47	69
New Orleans, La.	51	75
New York, N. Y.	41	63
Philadelphia, Pa.	67	48
Pittsburgh, Pa.	45	66
St. Louis, Mo.	50	85


What's Going on and Where

Hike and Ride

Red Triangle Outing Club, 12-mile hike to Goose Creek, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, 10 a. m.

Washington Saddle Club, Sunday breakfast ride, Chevy Chase Bus Station, 8 a. m.

Entertainment

U.S.O., activities for service men and defense workers, Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A., all day.

Alpha Phi Pi, "Blackout Dance", Cairo Hotel, 10 p. m.

Honor Ranking Given D. C. on Fire Protection

Washington's 1941 fire protection and prevention record won the city honorable mention yesterday in the annual Inter-Chamber Fire Waste Contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Fire Waste Council.

More than 500 cities participated in the contest, results of which were announced at the annual meeting of the council, held at the Chamber of Commerce.

Milwaukee was winner in Washington's class, cities of 500,000 or more population, with the Capital listed among seven "honor cities." Cincinnati took the grand award for all cities, regardless of population.

The Washington Board of Trade, which sponsored the city's entrance in the contest, reported the District received honorable mention largely because of its "alert fire department, constant activity on the part of civic organizations in fire prevention work, the large number of sprinkler systems in use and up-to-the-minute fire alarm system and fire fighting equipment."

Thus, the board said Washington achieved a particularly good record in holding down fire losses. Of 5176 fires of all types, the loss exceeded $1000 in only 70, the board pointed out.

Washington has won honorable mention in the contest twice previously during the last decade.

Drivers Protest

PUC to Probe Rise in Cab Rental Fees

Recent increases in rental fees charged District taxi drivers for the use of cabs will be investigated by the Public Utilities Commission, Chairman Gregory Hankin indicated yesterday in a letter to Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee.

Hankin replied to a letter from Randolph calling his attention to protests the latter had received from taxi drivers. Hankin stated that he was "aware" of rent increases and intended to examine the situation after he had stabilized the taxi rate situation.

Randolph specifically called attention to a letter from Bernard Henning, chairman of a taxi drivers' committee interested in the installation of taximeters, which charged that cab owners had "confiscated" the additional income accruing to drivers as a result of the recent increase in first zone fares from 20 to 30 cents.

Henning cited one firm which raised its rental fees from $2.40 for a 12-hour shift to $4. Another firm raised its rental rates from $15 a week to $26 a week, Henning said.

"It takes cab drivers months to get a slight increase in cab rates, but rental cab owners can increase their prices to drivers overnight," Henning wrote.

"I am bringing this to your attention," Randolph told Hankin, "because under these conditions, the drivers have not profited by your recent regulations. Will you kindly inform me whether or not you have considered regulating the rental charges?"

Hankin replied as follows:

"My first concern is to establish a decent taxicab service in the Districe. I have been aware of the increase in rental of cars by the taxi companies. It is my hope that we will get to that problem soon, but first we must astablish a better relationship between the drivers and the public."

Calling Randolph's attention to recent regulations designed to prevent taxicabs from refusing to take certain fares and to his plan to hold another hearing on cab rates on April 14, Hankin said: "I feel that with the taxi service established on a paying basis, there should be no excuse for failure to render adequate service."

Henning, in his letter to Randolph, stated that he had called the increased rental fees to Hankin's attention.

Funeral Service For Mrs. Mazo Set for Today

Final rites will be held at 11 a. m. today for Mrs. Gertrude Mazo, 47, active in social welfare work, who died Friday at her residence, the Shoreham Hotel.

The funeral will be held at the Danzansky Funeral Home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and interment will follow at the Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Mazo had been living here for 27 years. She was an active member of the Juanita K. Nye House, Red Cross, Council of Jewish Women, Jewish Welfare Board, and Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Surviving are her husband, Maurice H. Mazo, president and treasurer of Mazo Lerch Co., wholesale grocers; and two brothers, Jesse and Sylvan Hamburger, of Baltimore.

George Brackett, Contractor, Dies

Special Dispatch to The Post

Summerville, S. C., April 4.—George Frederick Brackett, of Ridgewood, N. J., a retired road contractor, died in his winter home here yesterday. He was 73 years old, a native of Minneapolis.

Mr. Brackett lived in Washington, D. C., and then in New York City before moving to Ridgewood. From 1890 until his retirement in 1929 he operated the George F. Brackett Co., builders of asphalt roads. About 30 years ago he was president of the Ridgewood board of village trustees and a member of the Ridgewood school board. He was a member of the Masons.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Fink Brackett; a daughter, Dr. Elizabeth R. Brackett, of Newark, N. J., and two sons, George F. Brackett, jr., of Charlotte, N. C., and Corpl. Warren W. Brackett, of Fort Riley, Kans.

Rodeo Comes To Washington

Three youngsters, one of them in Western style, watch the cowboys perform in the rodeo at Riverside Stadium. Below—Two of the show's cowgirls, Thea Thinnes and Betty Allen, await their cue to enter the ring

Post Staff Photos

Championship Rodeo Opens At Riverside

With the cracking of ribs as a soft obligato, Col. Jim Eskew opened his championship rodeo yesterday in Riverside Stadium, giving a lot of horses, cattle and cowboys a brisk workout.

Youngsters in the stands cheered Hoot Gibson, mounted on Golden Beauty, though most of them were unborn when he was making his reputation as the scren's rootin'est, tootin'est cowpuncher.

At the premiere matinee there were gasps when a hazer—that's a bulldogger's assistant—took a nasty fall and the fleeing steer charged the judges' stand and practically wrecked it.

Everyone went "oops" as Arthur Lohr, out of San Antonio, was banged against a sidewall by a bucking bronco and had to be taken to the hospital with a sprained ankle. For comic relief, they guffawed at a clown trio in a trick flivver and howled at a mock bull fight perpetrated by Jack and Bobbie Knapp and their disguised dog.

Competing for prizes reported to aggrgate $6000 winners at the opening matinee were as follows:

Grant Marshall, first, and Buck Wyatt, second, in the bareback bronco riding contest. No third place was awarded. In the saddle bronco-riding contest. No third again took first place, with Andy Curtis second and Vic Blackstone third.

Fred Lorenze took top honors in Brahma bull riding, followed by Ernie Barnett and Bob Burrows.

The best calf-roping time was turned in by Ray Wharton—22.6 seconds. E. Pardee was second, 25.6 seconds, and Junior Eskew third, 32.6 seconds.

In the bulldogging contest, in which the rider leaps from his mount, grabs a galloping steer by the horns and wrestles the beast into submission, the matinee's top performer was Speedy Densmore, who finished the job in 9.6 seconds. John Burnett took 19.4 and Fred Lorenze, 62.2.

The rodeo will run through next Sunday night, with matinees today, Wednesday, Saturday and next Sunday. Tonight's performance will be a benefit for Children's Hospital blood and plasma bank.

Last Rites Set Tomorrow for J. D. Timberlake

Funeral rites will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. for John David Timberlake, 80, prominent churchman, who died Friday at his home, 3122 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Services will be held at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A resident of the District for 51 years, Mr. Timberlake was connected with the Peoples Life Insurance Co. for 30 years. He was a member of Mount Pleasant Masonic Lodge, an elder of Columbia Heights Christian Church and for 30 years treasurer of the North Beach (Md.) Union Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Callis Timberlake, and three daughters, Mrs. Zera Exley Bolin, of San Francisco; Mrs. Alfred J. Stamm, of Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Forrest A. Ford, of Washington.

Judge Fay Bentley Heads Paralysis Group

Judge Fay L. Bentley of the Juvenile Court has been reelected chairman of the District Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Other officers reelected were Ford E. Young, vice chairman; Robert V. Fleming, treasurer; I. J. Roberts, assistant treasurer, and A. W. Crossley, secretary.

District to Draft Policemen For Motorcycle Service

Motorcycle policemen will no longer be obtained from the ranks solely on a voluntary basis as has been the practice in the past, but will be assigned to this duty by their superiors, it was learned yesterday.

The policy change was suggested by Superintendent of Police Edward Kelly and approved by the District Commissioners. Any man may be assigned to motorcycle duty under the plan whether he volunteers or not.

However, Maj. Kelly pointed out that any man not physically or psychologically fitted to ride a motorcycle would not be required to do so.

Under the old system a call was sent out to all precincts asking for volunteers. Those accepted receive additional pay of $10 monthly because of the hazards of the work.

Major Kelly recently asked the commanding officers of all precincts to submit names of men under their command who were physically fit for motorcycle duty. He received 55 names from which ten were selected.

These men brought the present motorcycle squad to a total strength of 70 men, which includes five sergeants. The major said he would like to have 80 men in all and has appropriations to cover this many men for the current year. He also stated that he is considering suggesting that the extra pay be raised to $20 monthly.

In addition to the hazards of the work, men on this detail must spend extra money keeping their clothes clean, he said. Two experienced motorcycle sergeants will be detailed to instruct volunteers in the department to use the machines so that they may augment the force when needed.

Sergt. Anthony Richett has already been selected as an instructor. The second man has not yet been named.

Victory Sidelights

Old National Hotel Suggested For Use of Visiting Soldiers

Possible use of the old National Hotel, located at Sixth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, as sleeping quarters for weekending service men in Washington during the summer months will be studied by the District Commissioners tomorrow.

A report prepared by the Engineer Commissioner's advisory staff will be studied at that time, it was said, but indications are that the structure will be found not suitable for sleeping accommodations.

It had previously been suggested that Federal funds be furnished the project to alleviate the pressure of housing shortages for service men here on weekends.

3 D. C. Police to Take Course at Edgewood

Three Metropolitan policemen will begin a two-week course of instruction in bomb and chemical warfare this morning at the Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

They were chosen by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, at the request of the War Department. They are Sergt. Karl McCormick, Third Precinct, and Privates George Stewart and Theodore Namey.

Traffic Light 'Dim-Out' Equipment on Way

If enemy bombers descend on Washington, they will not be guided to their targets by any of the city's 1880 traffic lights.

Director of Traffic William A. Van Duzer has adopted a program to tie in with all blackout preparations in the District.

For the present, lights are being turned off at midnight and on again at 6:30 a. m. This system, inaugurated at midnight, March 27, will remain in force until special "dimout" equipment arrives.

This special equipment—rheostat control boxes—will reduce brilliance of the lights from 110 volts to 27. Under normal conditions, motorists will be able to see the dimmed signals from 500 to 1000 feet.

Takoma Park Area Mass Meeting Slated

A civilian defense mass meeting featuring talks by leaders of the Takoma Park (D. C.) area will be held immediately after the monthly meeting of the Takoma Park Citizens Association tomorrow night in Takoma Park Elementary School, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest.

Election of officers will be held at the civic meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. The defense session will probably begin about 8:30 p. m.

Among the speakers slated for the program, which is open to all residents of Takoma Park, are Deputy Warden William Greene, who will talk on "How You Can Black Out and Still Ventilate House on Warm Nights," and Dr. Roy Magruder, who will discuss "Victory Gardens."

Mrs. Norman McIndoo and Morton Stavis will explain "What the Emergency Food and Housing Corps Means." The part doctors, trained nurses and other rescue workers will play in an emergency will be described by Dr. W. Ross Morris.

Refresher Course For Inactive Nurses

A nine-weeks' refresher course for inactive graduate nurses will be held at Doctors and Providence Hospitals, beginning April 16, Monday through Friday, for five hours a day.

The courses will be free, the hospitals will furnish lunch and launder the uniforms. Applicants should communicate with the Graduate Nurses Association, 1746 K Street Northwest.

Easter Nuptials Delayed, Soldier Shoots Himself

Disappointed because as he said his sweetheart refused to marry him on this Easter Sunday as planned, a 28-year-old soldier shot himself with a .45-caliber automatic pistol in an apartment in the 1300 block of Fairmont Street Northwest yesterday.

The soldier, Private Melvin Alex Hardesty, of Wallville, Md., stationed at Fort Belvoir, was treated at Garfield Hospital for a bulle wound in his chest and later removed to Walter Reed Hospital. His condition is not serious.

According to Detective Sergt. R. J. Felber, Hardesty visited a young Navy Department employe to talk about plans for their marriage. The girl, Felber said, told Hardesty she thought it best to postpone the wedding until a later date. She explained that he was to be sent away soon and it was problematical just when he would return.

The soldier ran into the girl's room and shot himself with his service pistol, Felber said. He then walked down five flights of stairs to the street. Then he walked to Fourteenth and Euclid Streets and notified a friend that he had shot himself. Police took him to Garfield Hospital.

Mme. Chiang GreetsCouple Here Wed 50 Years

The arrival of a cablegram offering "Warmest congratulations and wishes" from Mme. Chiang Kai-shek yesterday climaxed the observance of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. P. Frank Price at the home of their son, Harry B. Price, 3228 Worthington Street, Chevy Chase. They were married in Hangchow, China.

Dr. Price, former moderator of the Southern Presbyterian Church, returned last year from Nanking after serving as a missionary there for 50 years. During this time he became a close friend of Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

Among the guests were Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador; Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Gen. S. M. Chu, chief Chinese military attache, and Mrs. Chu; Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, political adviser in the State Department, and Mrs. Hornbeck, and Dr. Alfred Byrd, pastor of the Pilgrim Church, and Mrs. Byrd.

Diet Expert to Talk

Miss Eleanor Enright, registered nutrition representative of the Defense Health Service, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of the Woodside Elementary School, Silver Spring, Md., Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Mason Concerned Over Sick Leave Taken by Police

Expressing concern over the amount of sick leave taken by the local police force, Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday that additional emphasis is to be placed on physical training with the hope that as soon as the space becomes available in the new Municipal Center Building a police gym can be equipped there.

This space may become available, he said, when the new War Department Building is completed in Arlington and the Army personnel now in the Municipal Center Building leaves.

A report has come to his attention, he stated, showing that Washington policemen take more sick leave than that taken by the police force of any other large city in the United States. The report was prepared by John F. Hillyard, of the local Board of Trade.

These figures show, he said, that the average policeman here takes 18.65 days sick leave per year with pay; New Yory City police take 9.5; San Francisco, 3.14; Chicago, 5.5; Baltimore 13; Los Angeles, 5; Boston, 8.8; Detroit, 4.79; Cleveland, 12.6, and St. Louis, 6.11.

Gen. Drum Calls On Civilians to Be Good Soldiers

New York, April 4 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum said tonight "bickerings between groups, the wranglings of peacetime politics, the fostering of disagreements between capital and labor and the vested interests of selfish groups should be chloroformed for the duration of the war."

"The soldier man has accepted his lot cheerfully and expects those behind him to do the same," asserted the commander of the Eastern defense command and First Army in an Army Day speech. "These are some of the main contributions he expects of the men and women 'behind his guns.'"

A few hours before Drum spoke, 30,000 persons, including representative Army and Navy units, West Point cadets, patriotic societies and veterans paraded down Fifth Avenue to the cheers and applause of one million spectators.

Be More Specific About the Pacific, Yarnell Suggests

San Francisco, April 4 (AP).—Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell declared today that although the four freedoms projected by President Roosevelt and the Atlantic Charter apply to the Pacific, "these statements of postwar policy need the supporting buttress of specific points relating to the Far East."

In a message to the Chinese people broadcast by short wave radio, he said that "naturally China will have complete independence" and that "extra-territoriality, foreign concessions and all the special concessions and privileges of past treaties will be abolished."

He added that "Korea must be given her independence" and "Manchuria and Formosa must revert to China since the population is over 95 per cent Chinese." He also saw it "inevitable that India and Burma will receive independence."

Col. Underhill Takes Command in San Diego

San Diego, Calif., April 4 (AP).—Col. James L. Underhill assumed command of the United States Marine Corps base today, relieving Col. Matthew Kingnan, acting commandant.

Col. Underhill was transferred from the Marine Corps headquarters staff, Washington, D. C., to fill the command vacated last month when Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus was assigned to a North Carolina Marine base.

Action Pledged To End Waste Of U. S. Refuse

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the D. C. salvage committee, yesterday lauded The Post's disclosure of destruction of 30 per cent of the Federal Government's salvable waste, and predicted remedial action will be taken promptly.

At the same time William A. Xanten, supervisor of the District's refuse division, reported a 21 per cent increase in the quantities of Federal building waste hauled to the municipal incinerators in the past eight months.

"During the first eight months of this fiscal year Government trucks hauled 6728 tons of refuse to the District incinerators," said Xanten. "This compares with 5556 tons during the same period of last year, an increase of 21 per cent." He pointed to the great increase in the number of Government agencies and buildings at the same time.

The public's response to the campaign for saving of waste paper, rags, metals and rubber has been good, said Walker. He reported that 65 per cent of the Capital's citizens and civic associations have set up salvage committees in their geographical areas.

The smaller accumulations which these committees will concern themselves with represent about half of the source of salvageable material, according to Walker. Persons having 100 pounds or more of paper, rags, etc., may have the collections called for by dealers or charities.

"One of the problems arising in connection with the program has been the securing of garages, vacant stores, halls, churches or community centers for the purpose of establishing depots where materials can be accumulated," said the D. C. salvage committee statement.

"In the interest of conservation of gasoline, tires, trucks and help, it is essential that the citizens cooperate with the salvage chairmen in their respective neighborhoods in order that accumulations of salvable material can be concentrated in depots established for this purpose."

The following associations have established salvage committees, together with salvage chairmen as named:

Bennings Citizens Association, W. W. Nader, 331 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast; Bloomingdale Civic Association, R. A. Rucker, 128 W Street Northwest; Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, Edward F. Gallagher, 1144 Forty-sixth Street Southeast; Brightwood Citizens Association, Edward A. Aaronson, Commerce & Savings Building; Brookland Citizens Association, Paul W. Cooley, 1430 Lawrence Street Northeast; Brookland Neighborhood Civic Association, Mrs. Willa Ransom, 1512 Girard Street Northeast; Burleith Citizens Association, Martin J. Gannon, 1710 Thirty-seventh Street Northeast.

Central Northwest Citvic Association, L. M. Dorrell, 1021 U Street Northewst; Chillum Heights Citizens Association, Samuel Perkins, 6216 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Mrs. Lillian Keller, 1311 Columbia Road Northwest; Congress Heights Citizens Association, Francis Wahler, 3306 Wheeler Road Southeast.

Deanwood Civic Association, John K. Robinson, 4240 Meade Street Northeast.

East Central Civic Association, J. D. Morton, 1422 Fifth Street Northwest; Eastland Garden Civic Association, John K. Robinson, 4240 Meade Street Northeast.

Foxhall Citizens Association, Howard Surface, 1449 Forty-fourth Street, Northwest; Friendship Citizens Association, Sol B. Minowitz, 4413 Faraday Place Northeast.

Georgetown Citizens Association, Eugene E. Ditto, 2700 Q Street Northwest.

Kalorama Citizens Association, Karl A. Smith, 2032 Belmont Road Northwest; Kenilworth Citizens Association, Jack Alexander, 1510 Olive Street Northeast; Kingman Park Civic Association, Luther J. Adams, 1736 H Street Northeast.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Hazen Terry, 239 Fourteenth Place Northeast; Lincoln Civic Association, Maria E. Scott, 523 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest.

Metropolis View Citizens Association, Bernice Whipple, 328 Channing Street Northeast; Mid-City Citizens Association, Margaret L. Sipperly, 601 I Street Northwest; Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, 3429 Oakwood Terrace Northwest.

North Capitol Citizens Association, James Crooks, 2404 First Street Northwest; North Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Carl T. Mack, 3704 Yuma Street Northwest.

Piney Branch Citizens Association, A. L. Burgess, 1411 Taylor Street Northwest, Pleasant Plains Civic Association, W. S. Anderson, 724 Columbia Road Northwest; Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Emily Mackall, 3044 O Street Northwest.

Rock Creek Citizens Association, James Simpson, 2620 P Street Northwest.

Southwest Citizens Association, James Lockhead, 494 G Street Southwest; Stanton Park Citizens Association, Mrs. J. P. Stiles, 317 Maryland Avenue Northeast.

Takoma Park Citizens Association, Walter Irey, 6626 First Street Northwest.

Washington Highlands Citizens Association, Mrs. Roy Bartlett, 4051 Nichols Avenue Southwest.

Tire Rationing Probe to Continue Through April

The life of the current District Grand Jury, now conducting an investigation into violations of tire rationing regulations, was extended through the end of April by Justice F. Dickinson Letts at District Court yesterday.

The extension of the jury's service period was made at the request of United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Assistant John L. Laskey, who is handling Government evidence in the probe.

The prosecutors told Justice Letts that although the jurors had already heard testimony from a number of witnesses in the investigation, they would be unable to complete the work during the present court term.

Incinerator Business Grows

Post Staff Photo

SALVAGABLE MATERIAL DESTROYED—The vehicle in the foreground is a Navy truck with material to be consumed by the District's incinerator. Twenty-one per cent more waste has gone to the incinerator this year, in spite of the salvage for victory campaign

W. F. Clark, Insurance Man, Is Dead at 77

Watson Freeman Clark, 77, an insurance man here for more than half a century and member of an old Washington family, died yesterday at his home, 417 Fourth Street Northwest.

Born at Sandwich, Mass., the family summer home, Mr. Clark was a lifelong resident of Washington and for many years maintained a real estate business in addition to his insurance agency.

Son of the late Edward Clark, former architect of the United States capitol, and Mrs. Evelyn Freeman Clark, he was educated at the old Emerson Institute here.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home, with burial in the family plot in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Lieut. Col. Charles L. Frailey, Charles G. Hoffman, William M. Hannay, Walter Davidge, Maj. Erskine Gordon, Franz H. Ridgway, Herman R. Howenstein, Claude Warren, Wintemute Sloan, Leonidas L. McDougle, Elmer Flather, George Fleming and Brooks Cross.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida May Brown Clark; a daughter, Miss Charlotte Freeman Clark, of Washington; two sisters, Miss Eveline Clark and Mrs. John S. Carpenter, of Washington, and a brother, Edward C. Clark, of Sandwich, Mass.

United States Attorneys' Parley Opens Thursday

The first of a series of regional conferences of United States Attorneys, planned for key cities throughout the country, will be held here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

Principal emphasis at the conference, according to Acting Attorney General Charles Fahy, will be placed on wartime problems, including such topics as alien enemy control, espionage, and violations of the Foreign Agents and Alien Registration Acts.

Scheduled to attend the session here are United States Attorneys from 11 southern States and the District of Columbia, while similar conferences are slated later in the spring for New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

Attorney General Francis Biddle and his assistant, James Rowe, jr., are to speak at the opening session, and programs for the other days include further speakers, forums, and conferences with various Justice Department divisional heads.

Chance Acquaintances Slug Man, Steal $50

Slugged unconscious by "several men" in an alley in the 3000 block Fourteenth Street Northwest, Claude D. Biedler, of 1447 Chapin Street Northwest, was robbed of about $50 early yesterday.

He told police he had met the men in an all-night restaurant in the block and that they apparently followed him when he left. Police took him to Emergency Hospital where he was revived. He suffered no serious injuries.

Labor Trouble Besets Ringling Bros. Circus

New York, April 4 (INS).—Labor trouble hit the vast Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus tonight.

Almost on the eve of its 1942 New York opening, nearly 300 freaks, side-show performers and others walked out, seeking higher wages and better working conditions.

The circus, an annual event for millions of New York children, is scheduled to give its first performance of the season at Madison Square Garden Thursday.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

The activities of those who are doing their utmost on the home fronts in our gigantic war effort, as well as those of the boys who are enacting heroes' roles on the fighting fronts, will be faithfully reflected when "We, The People," the program which you've been hearing over WJSV and the Columbia network these past five years, becomes "We, The People, At War" on April 26, three weeks from today. It will be heard Sunday nights from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

The series will continue to present in its weekly casts persons from all walks of life. What will be different, however, is that stress will be laid on the relationship of these individuals to the war effort.

Men fresh from battle, defense workers, housewives, Government officials, school children, nurses, volunteer workers, will tell of their experiences and reactions under the new conditions—telling their stories of heroism, sacrifice, comedy and adventure.

Taking its theme from President Roosevelt's report to the Nation of January 6, with his six declarations of national policy bearing on the world-wide conflict, the program intends to serve as a contribution to the Government's campaign for keeping the public informed of the United States' efforts at winning the war, and to show how all Americans are sharing in that task.

The little fellow and the big fellow alike, Americans at war, will come together to tell each other and a listening Nation what each of us is doing in the drive to victory.

The facilities of "We, The People, at War" will be made available to Government agencies, particularly the War and Navy Departments, for any special services required. It is planned that public officials will appear on the program from time to time to give important messages on how the average person can cooperate with the war effort in his private life or in his business, even though the listener is not in the armed forces or engaged directly in war production.

Milo Boulton, master-of-ceremonies for the "Defense for America" radio series last season, has been selected as the new host of "We, The People, at War." On his previous assignment Boulton traveled more than 25,000 miles in 36 weeks, interviewing officers and men in the armed forces and workers in defense plants.

Oscar Bradley, who has been orchestra leader for the sponsor's programs for more than eight years, will direct the orchestra. Harry von Zell, voted the number one radio announcer by radio editors in the United States and Canada, will do right by the sponsor.

"We, The People" was originated in September, 1936, by Phillips H. Lord, famous as radio's "Seth Parker" and creator of many outstanding air programs for more than a decade. Since then more than 3,000 persons have appeared on the series to tell their own stories. The guests came from all walks of life, presenting a cross-section of America.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Joe Louis, Mrs. Colin Kelly, jr., Lieuts. Robert Montgomery and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Glenn L. Martin, Walt Disney, John C. Garand, inventor of the Garand semiautomatic rifle; Marshall Field, Alvin C. York, Kate Smith, Maj. William M. Miley, Dr. A. J. Cronin, Dinah Shore, Eddie Cantor, Rex Beach, and Elsie Janis—just to mention a few—have been among the headliners in the parade of guests

Lives have been saved by appeals for blood donations, families have been reunited, amnesia victims have regained their memories, cupid has been aided, and marital difficulties have been solved through the agency of "We, The People."

From the start, the program has adhered to Lord's original idea of presenting a program on which the listener, rather than professional artists, would supply his own entertainment—a program "of the people, for the people, and by the people."

Tactful Assistance Urged In 45-65 Group Registration

Local boards have been directed to give special attention to the convenience of "elderly registrants" in preparing for the Nation's fourth R-Day since World War I, April 27, National Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

In instructions for registration of all men who became 45 on or before February 16 and who will not have attained their sixty-fifth birthday on April 27, national hedquarters called for conveniently located registration places as a precaution against transportation difficulties and for a sufficient number of registrars to prevent long waits in line.

Otherwise, registration will be carried out much the same as it was on the three previous R-Days under the 1940 Selective Service Act.

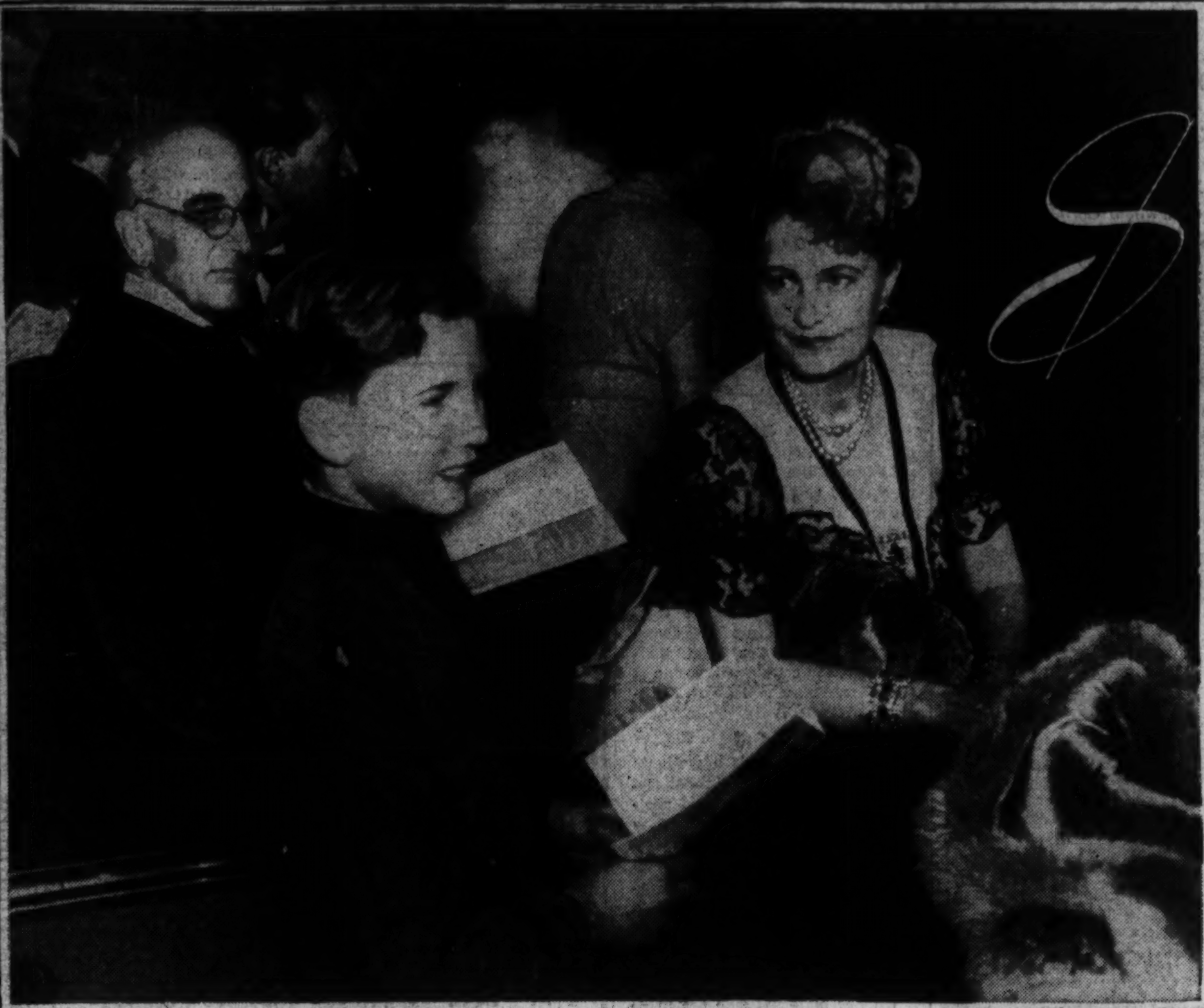
Registration hours will be 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on April 27, but State directors may at their discretion keep registration places open April 28 as well as several days in advance.

Since men of the fourth registration are not liable for military service, there will be no national lottery for them and no order numbers will be assigned.

Although men registered in this fourth age group will not be liable for combat duty, they will be registered in much the same manner as the men enrolled in the previous registrations since October 16, 1940. The purpose is to classify the older men according to skilled trades and special knowledges that may be of great use to the Nation 'n mobilizing the total man power for war work.

Local boards, aided by volunteer registrars, will conduct the registration and record the information on registration cards. The questions concern such data as the registrant's name, place of residence, mailing address, telephone, age and date of birth, place of birth, employer's name and address and the place of employment or business.

In all, some 50 million men will have registered when this last portion of the inventory of American man power has been completed. Of these, it is estimated that 10 million will be available for military service, and 40 million for non-combatant duty.



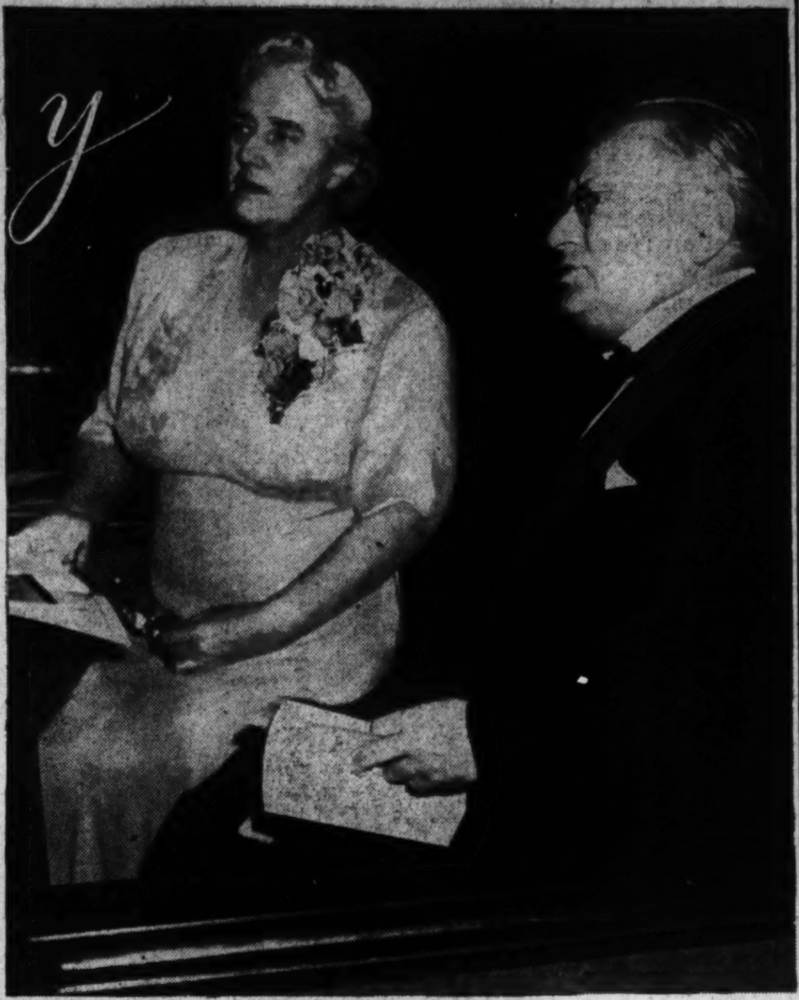
Society

◆

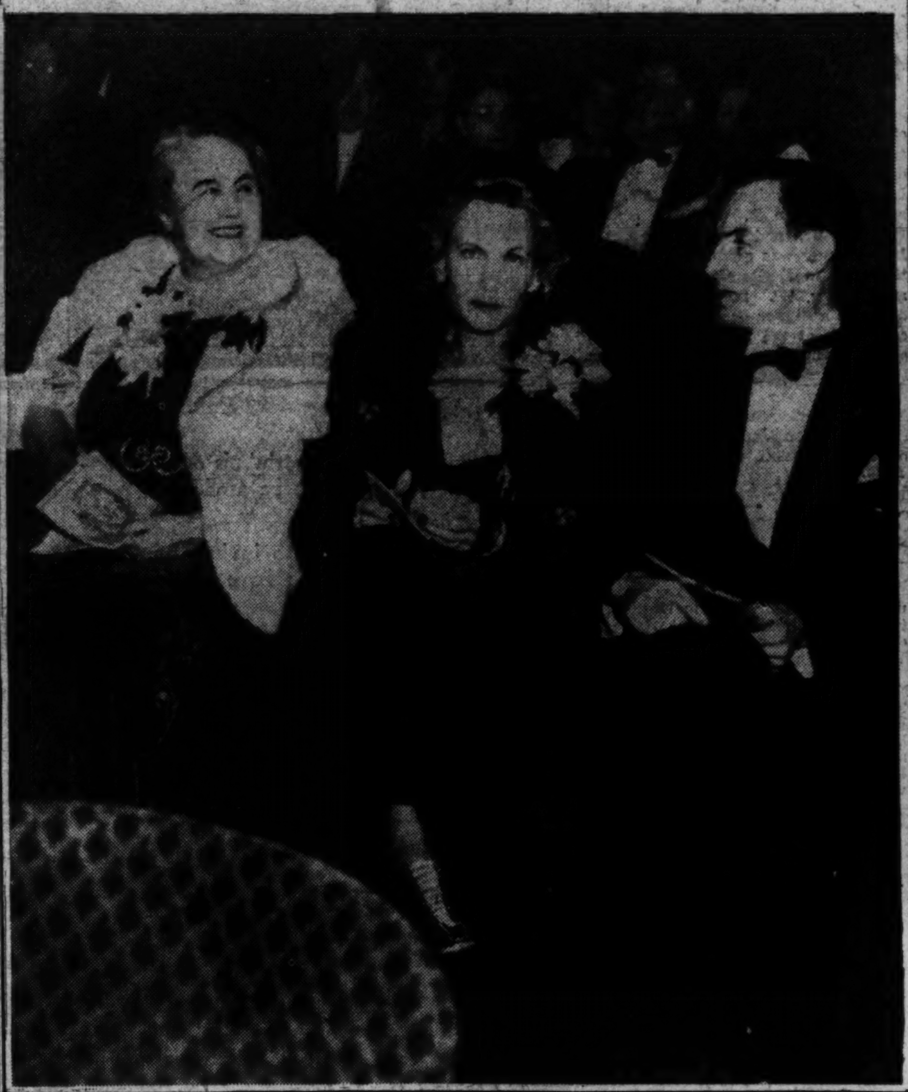
OFFICIAL Washington turned out en masse to hear Serge Koussevitsky conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the Russian benefit concert in Constitution Hall last week. The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff, (right) watch with interest the enthusiastic audience response. At left, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who was the organizing power behind the successful benefit, sits in a box with her husband, the former United States Ambassador to Russia, and Mr. Davies' grandson, Joseph Tydings, son of Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings.

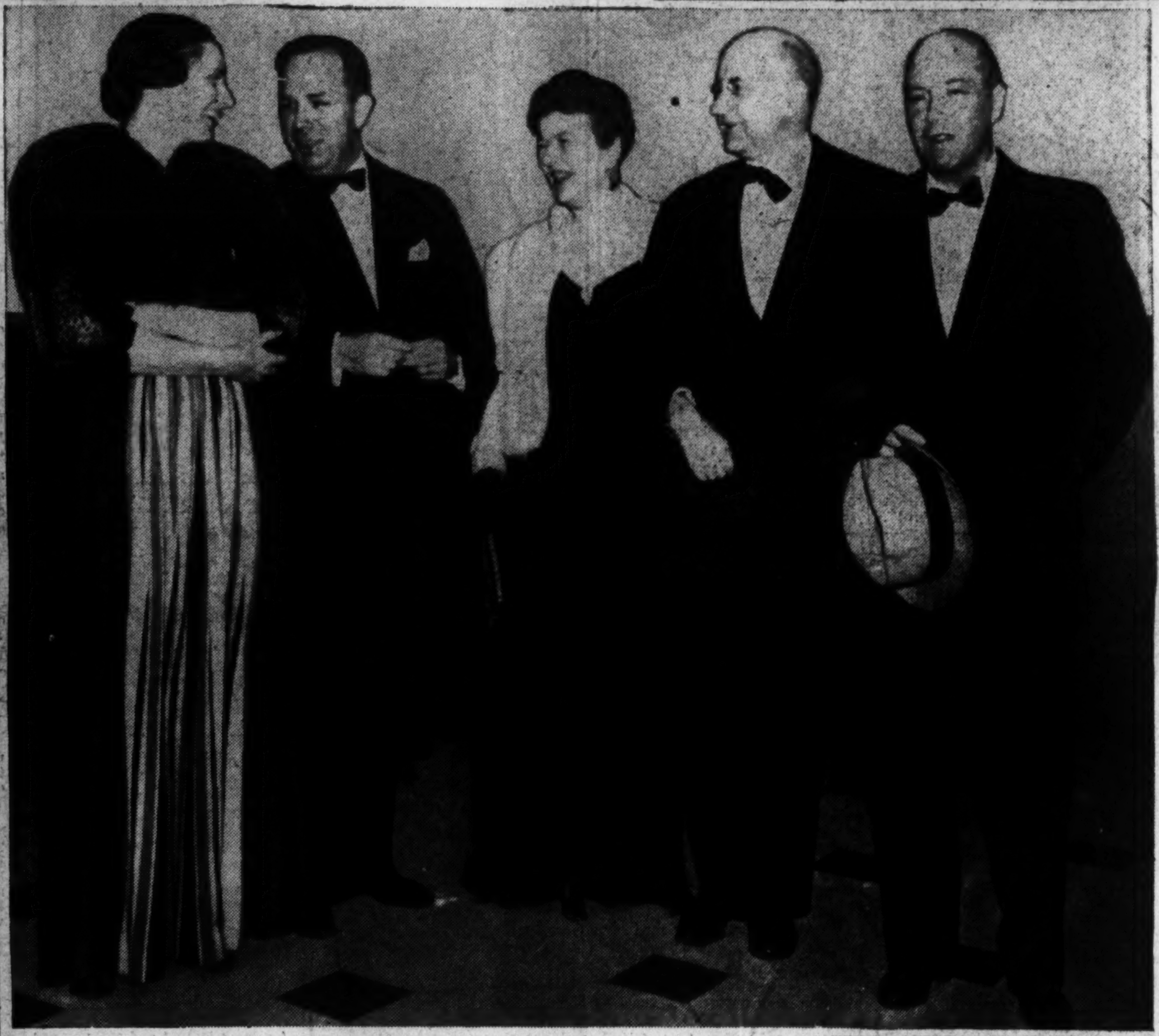
◆

Post Staff Photos



Waiting for the Boston maestro to mount the podium are (below, in the usual order) Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Eugene Villaret and William Lloyd. A trio of residential Washingtonians, they were among the hundreds who thronged Constitution Hall at this musical and social high spot of the current season.





Coming into the hall after a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt were hosts, are (above) Mrs. Abrams Hewitt, Mr. Truitt, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Justice Stanley Reed and former United States Ambassador to Russia, William C. Bullitt.

◆

The United Nations officialdom with more than a sprinkling of residential Capital society were on hand to applaud the "Star Spangled Banner" and the "Internationale" alike at the gala concert for the benefit of Russia Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. A program of Russian music, featuring some contemporary Soviet composers, was enthusiastically received by the "name" audience.

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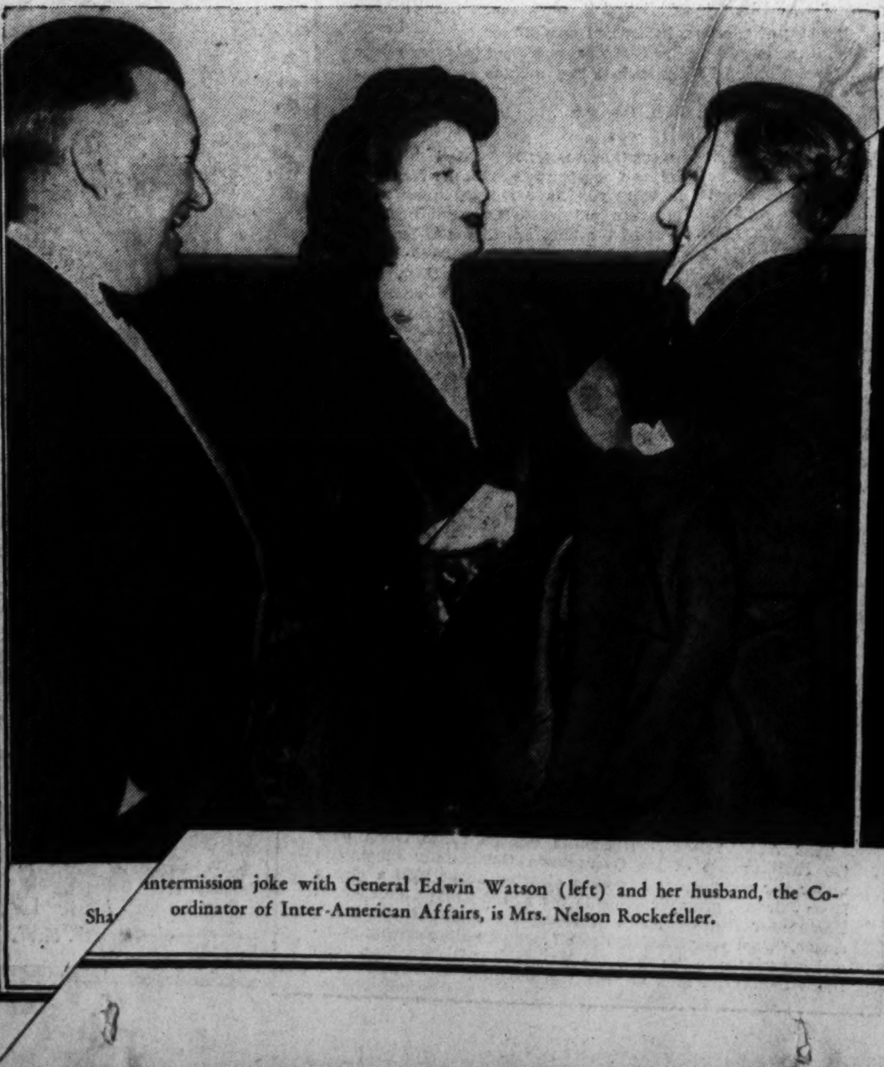
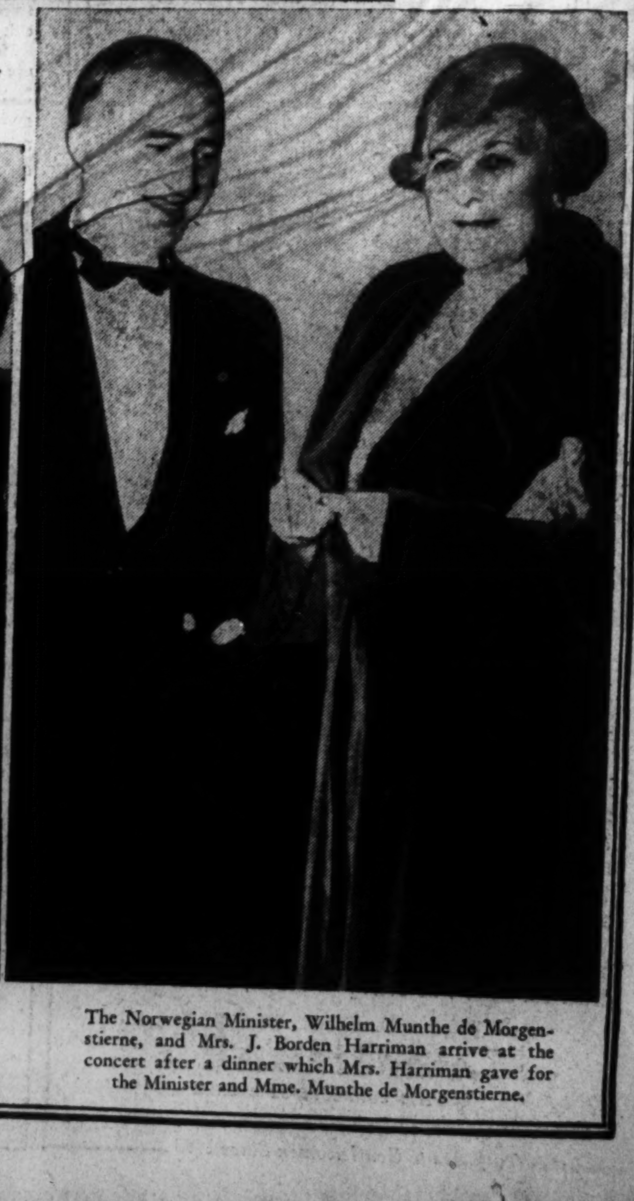


Sha intermission joke with General Edwin Watson (left) and her husband, the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, is Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller.



The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman arrive at the concert after a dinner which Mrs. Harriman gave for the Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Shift Scheduled for Japanese, Italian, Bulgarian Diplomats; Some to Be Moved to North Carolina

FROM HOT SPRINGS, VA., comes word that natives thereabout are breathing audible sighs of relief for the first time in many weeks. Seems that, at last, the corps of Japanese diplomats who have been interned there since shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor will soon be moved out of the Homestead, famous resort inn that has long been the pride of citizens in that section of the Old Dominion.

Meanwhile, residents 30 miles away and across the State line—in other words, citizens of White Sulphur, W. Va.—are more than a little bothered. You see, the Japs are to join the Germs at the swanky Greenbrier Hotel, long considered by West Virginians as "America's most magnificent country hostelry."

Ever since the Japanese corps has been at the Homestead, the Greenbrier has housed the German, Italian and Bulgarian diplomats. But as the Japs move in, the Italians and Bulgarians are to be moved southward to Asheville, N. C.

◆

EXACTLY what went on to prompt plans for the double shift comes under the catgeory of State secrets. But rumors are making the usual rounds that regular spring customers for both the Homestead and the Greenbrier have been setting up a howl about the fact that enemy aliens were occupying two of the best resort hotels in the country—what with convention

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Notes of Capital Society

The Argentine Ambasador and Senora de Espil will return to Washington tomorrow from Jekyll Island, Ga.

* * * *

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, accompanied by Mexico's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, and Raymond Beteta, Undersecretary of Finance, will go to New York on Wednesday to attend a banquet of the Pan American Society at the Waldorf-Astoria. Both the Ambassador and the Foreign Minister will be presented with gold insignia of the society.

* * * *

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will leave tomorrow for Akron, Ohio, where he will speak before a special meeting of the United China Relief Society. He will return to Washington on Tuesday and will speak that same day at American University. On Thursday Dr. Hu Shih will go to Roanoke, Va., to speak before a banquet meeting of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

* * * *

The Spanish Ambassador and

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Honor Ranking Given D. C. on Fire Protection

Washington's 1941 fire protection and prevention record won the city honorable mention yesterday in the annual Inter-Chamber Fire Waste Contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Fire Waste Council.

More than 500 cities participated in the contest, results of which were announced at the annual meeting of the council, held at the Chamber of Commerce.

Milwaukee was winner in Washington's class, cities of 500,000 or more population, with the Capital listed among seven "honor cities." Cincinnati took the grand award for all cities, regardless of population.

The Washington Board of Trade, which sponsored the city's entrance in the contest, reported the District received honorable mention largely because of its "alert fire department, constant activity on the part of civic organizations in fire prevention work, the large number of sprinkler systems in use and up-to-the-minute fire alarm system and fire fighting equipment."

Thus, the board said Washington achieved a particularly good record in holding down fire losses. Of 5176 fires of all types, the loss exceeded $1000 in only 70, the board pointed out.

Washington has won honorable mention in the contest twice previously during the last decade.

Drivers Protest

PUC to Probe Rise in Cab Rental Fees

Recent increases in rental fees charged District taxi drivers for the use of cabs will be investigated by the Public Utilities Commission, Chairman Gregory Hankin indicated yesterday in a letter to Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee.

Hankin replied to a letter from Randolph calling his attention to protests the latter had received from taxi drivers. Hankin stated that he was "aware" of rent increases and intended to examine the situation after he had stabilized the taxi rate situation.

Randolph specifically called attention to a letter from Bernard Henning, chairman of a taxi drivers' committee interested in the installation of taximeters, which charged that cab owners had "confiscated" the additional income accruing to drivers as a result of the recent increase in first zone fares from 20 to 30 cents.

Henning cited one firm which raised its rental fees from $2.40 for a 12-hour shift to $4. Another firm raised its rental rates from $15 a week to $26 a week, Henning said.

"It takes cab drivers months to get a slight increase in cab rates, but rental cab owners can increase their prices to drivers overnight," Henning wrote.

"I am bringing this to your attention," Randolph told Hankin, "because under these conditions, the drivers have not profited by your recent regulations. Will you kindly inform me whether or not you have considered regulating the rental charges?"

Hankin replied as follows:

"My first concern is to establish a decent taxicab service in the District. I have been aware of the increase in rental of cars by the taxi companies. It is my hope that we will get to that problem soon, but first we must astablish a better relationship between the drivers and the public."

Calling Randolph's attention to recent regulations designed to prevent taxicabs from refusing to take certain fares and to his plan to hold another hearing on cab rates on April 14, Hankin said: "I feel that with the taxi service established on a paying basis, there should be no excuse for failure to render adequate service."

Henning, in his letter to Randolph, stated that he had called the increased rental fees to Hankin's attention.

Funeral Service For Mrs. Mazo Set for Today

Final rites will be held at 11 a. m. today for Mrs. Gertrude Mazo, 47, active in social welfare work, who died Friday at her residence, the Shoreham Hotel.

The funeral will be held at the Danzansky Funeral Home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and interment will follow at the Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Mazo had been living here for 27 years. She was an active member of the Juanita K. Nye House, Red Cross, Council of Jewish Women, Jewish Welfare Board, and Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Surviving are her husband, Maurice H. Mazo, president and treasurer of Mazo Lerch Co., wholesale grocers; and two brothers, Jesse and Sylvan Hamburger, of Baltimore.

George Brackett, Contractor, Dies

Special Dispatch to The Post

Summerville, S. C., April 4.—George Frederick Brackett, of Ridgewood, N. J., a retired road contractor, died in his winter home here yesterday. He was 73 years old, a native of Minneapolis.

Mr. Brackett lived in Washington, D. C., and then in New York City before moving to Ridgewood. From 1890 until his retirement in 1929 he operated the George F. Brackett Co., builders of asphalt roads. About 30 years ago he was president of the Ridgewood board of village trustees and a member of the Ridgewood school board. He was a member of the Masons.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Fink Brackett; a daughter, Dr. Elizabeth R. Brackett, of Newark, N. J., and two sons, George F. Brackett, jr., of Charlotte, N. C., and Corpl. Warren W. Brackett, of Fort Riley, Kans.

Championship Rodeo Opens At Riverside

With the cracking of ribs as a soft obligato, Col. Jim Eskew opened his championship rodeo yesterday in Riverside Stadium, giving a lot of horses, cattle and cowboys a brisk workout.

Youngsters in the stands cheered Hoot Gibson, mounted on Golden Beauty, though most of them were unborn when he was making his reputation as the scren's rootin'est, tootin'est cowpuncher.

At the premiere matinee there were gasps when a hazer—that's a bulldogger's assistant—took a nasty fall and the fleeing steer charged the judges' stand and practically wrecked it.

Everyone went "oops" as Arthur Lohr, out of San Antonio, was banged against a sidewall by a bucking bronco and had to be taken to the hospital with a sprained ankle. For comic relief, they guffawed at a clown trio in a trick flivver and howled at a mock bull fight perpetrated by Jack and Bobbie Knapp and their disguised dog.

Competing for prizes reported to aggrgate $6000 winners at the opening matinee were as follows:

Grant Marshall, first, and Buck Wyatt, second, in the bareback bronco riding contest. No third place was awarded. In the saddle bronco-riding contest. No third again took first place, with Andy Curtis second and Vic Blackstone third.

Fred Lorenze took top honors in Brahma bull riding, followed by Ernie Barnett and Bob Burrows.

The best calf-roping time was turned in by Ray Wharton—22.6 seconds. E. Pardee was second, 25.6 seconds, and Junior Eskew third, 32.6 seconds.

In the bulldogging contest, in which the rider leaps from his mount, grabs a galloping steer by the horns and wrestles the beast into submission, the matinee's top performer was Speedy Densmore, who finished the job in 9.6 seconds. John Burnett took 19.4 and Fred Lorenze, 62.2.

The rodeo will run through next Sunday night, with matinees today, Wednesday, Saturday and next Sunday. Tonight's performance will be a benefit for Children's Hospital blood and plasma bank.

Last Rites Set Tomorrow for J. D. Timberlake

Funeral rites will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. for John David Timberlake, 80, prominent churchman, who died Friday at his home, 3122 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Services will be held at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A resident of the District for 51 years, Mr. Timberlake was connected with the Peoples Life Insurance Co. for 30 years. He was a member of Mount Pleasant Masonic Lodge, an elder of Columbia Heights Christian Church and for 30 years treasurer of the North Beach (Md.) Union Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Callis Timberlake, and three daughters, Mrs. Zera Exley Bolin, of San Francisco; Mrs. Alfred J. Stamm, of Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Forrest A. Ford, of Washington.

Judge Fay Bentley Heads Paralysis Group

Judge Fay L. Bentley of the Juvenile Court has been reelected chairman of the District Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Other officers reelected were Ford E. Young, vice chairman; Robert V. Fleming, treasurer; I. J. Roberts, assistant treasurer, and A. W. Crossley, secretary.

District to Draft Policemen For Motorcycle Service

Motorcycle policemen will no longer be obtained from the ranks solely on a voluntary basis as has been the practice in the past, but will be assigned to this duty by their superiors, it was learned yesterday.

The policy change was suggested by Superintendent of Police Edward Kelly and approved by the District Commissioners. Any man may be assigned to motorcycle duty under the plan whether he volunteers or not.

However, Maj. Kelly pointed out that any man not physically or psychologically fitted to ride a motorcycle would not be required to do so.

Under the old system a call was sent out to all precincts asking for volunteers. Those accepted receive additional pay of $10 monthly because of the hazards of the work.

Major Kelly recently asked the commanding officers of all precincts to submit names of men under their command who were physically fit for motorcycle duty. He received 55 names from which ten were selected.

These men brought the present motorcycle squad to a total strength of 70 men, which includes five sergeants. The major said he would like to have 80 men in all and has appropriations to cover this many men for the current year. He also stated that he is considering suggesting that the extra pay be raised to $20 monthly.

In addition to the hazards of the work, men on this detail must spend extra money keeping their clothes clean, he said. Two experienced motorcycle sergeants will be detailed to instruct volunteers in the department to use the machines so that they may augment the force when needed.

Sergt. Anthony Richett has already been selected as an instructor. The second man has not yet been named.

Rodeo Comes To Washington

Three youngsters, one of them in Western style, watch the cowboys perform in the rodeo at Riverside Stadium. Below—Two of the show's cowgirls, Thea Thinnes and Betty Allen, await their cue to enter the ring

Post Staff Photos

Victory Sidelights

Old National Hotel Suggested For Use of Visiting Soldiers

Possible use of the old National Hotel, located at Sixth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, as sleeping quarters for weekending service men in Washington during the summer months will be studied by the District Commissioners tomorrow.

A report prepared by the Engineer Commissioner's advisory staff will be studied at that time, it was said, but indications are that the structure will be found not suitable for sleeping accommodations.

It had previously been suggested that Federal funds be furnished the project to alleviate the pressure of housing shortages for service men here on weekends.

3 D. C. Police to Take Course at Edgewood

Three Metropolitan policemen will begin a two-week course of instruction in bomb and chemical warfare this morning at the Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

They were chosen by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, at the request of the War Department. They are Sergt. Karl McCormick, Third Precinct, and Privates George Stewart and Theodore Namey.

Traffic Light 'Dim-Out' Equipment on Way

If enemy bombers descend on Washington, they will not be guided to their targets by any of the city's 1880 traffic lights.

Director of Traffic William A. Van Duzer has adopted a program to tie in with all blackout preparations in the District.

For the present, lights are being turned off at midnight and on again at 6:30 a. m. This system, inaugurated at midnight, March 27, will remain in force until special "dimout" equipment arrives.

This special equipment—rheostat control boxes—will reduce brilliance of the lights from 110 volts to 27. Under normal conditions, motorists will be able to see the dimmed signals from 500 to 1000 feet.

Takoma Park Area Mass Meeting Slated

A civilian defense mass meeting featuring talks by leaders of the Takoma Park (D. C.) area will be held immediately after the monthly meeting of the Takoma Park Citizens Association tomorrow night in Takoma Park Elementary School, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest.

Election of officers will be held at the civic meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. The defense session will probably begin about 8:30 p. m.

Among the speakers slated for the program, which is open to all residents of Takoma Park, are Deputy Warden William Greene, who will talk on "How You Can Black Out and Still Ventilate House on Warm Nights," and Dr. Roy Magruder, who will discuss "Victory Gardens."

Mrs. Norman McIndoo and Morton Stavis will explain "What the Emergency Food and Housing Corps Means." The part doctors, trained nurses and other rescue workers will play in an emergency will be described by Dr. W. Ross Morris.

Refresher Course For Inactive Nurses

A nine-weeks' refresher course for inactive graduate nurses will be held at Doctors and Providence Hospitals, beginning April 16, Monday through Friday, for five hours a day.

The courses will be free, the hospitals will furnish lunch and launder the uniforms. Applicants should communicate with the Graduate Nurses Association, 1746 K Street Northwest.

Easter Nuptials Delayed, Soldier Shoots Himself

Disappointed because as he said his sweetheart refused to marry him on this Easter Sunday as planned, a 28-year-old soldier shot himself with a .45-caliber automatic pistol in an apartment in the 1300 block of Fairmont Street Northwest yesterday.

The soldier, Private Melvin Alex Hardesty, of Wallville, Md., stationed at Fort Belvoir, was treated at Garfield Hospital for a bulle wound in his chest and later removed to Walter Reed Hospital. His condition is not serious.

According to Detective Sergt. R. J. Felber, Hardesty visited a young Navy Department employe to talk about plans for their marriage. The girl, Felber said, told Hardesty she thought it best to postpone the wedding until a later date. She explained that he was to be sent away soon and it was problematical just when he would return.

The soldier ran into the girl's room and shot himself with his service pistol, Felber said. He then walked down five flights of stairs to the street. Then he walked to Fourteenth and Euclid Streets and notified a friend that he had shot himself. Police took him to Garfield Hospital.

Mme. Chiang GreetsCouple Here Wed 50 Years

The arrival of a cablegram offering "Warmest congratulations and wishes" from Mme. Chiang Kai-shek yesterday climaxed the observance of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. P. Frank Price at the home of their son, Harry B. Price, 3228 Worthington Street, Chevy Chase. They were married in Hangchow, China.

Dr. Price, former moderator of the Southern Presbyterian Church, returned last year from Nanking after serving as a missionary there for 50 years. During this time he became a close friend of Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

Among the guests were Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador; Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Gen. S. M. Chu, chief Chinese military attache, and Mrs. Chu; Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, political adviser in the State Department, and Mrs. Hornbeck, and Dr. Alfred Byrd, pastor of the Pilgrim Church, and Mrs. Byrd.

Diet Expert to Talk

Miss Eleanor Enright, registered nutrition representative of the Defense Health Service, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of the Woodside Elementary School, Silver Spring, Md., Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Mason Concerned Over Sick Leave Taken by Police

Expressing concern over the amount of sick leave taken by the local police force, Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday that additional emphasis is to be placed on physical training with the hope that as soon as the space becomes available in the new Municipal Center Building a police gym can be equipped there.

This space may become available, he said, when the new War Department Building is completed in Arlington and the Army personnel now in the Municipal Center Building leaves.

A report has come to his attention, he stated, showing that Washington policemen take more sick leave than that taken by the police force of any other large city in the United States. The report was prepared by John F. Hillyard, of the local Board of Trade.

These figures show, he said, that the average policeman here takes 18.65 days sick leave per year with pay; New Yory City police take 9.5; San Francisco, 3.14; Chicago, 5.5; Baltimore 13; Los Angeles, 5; Boston, 8.8; Detroit, 4.79; Cleveland, 12.6, and St. Louis, 6.11.

Gen. Drum Calls On Civilians to Be Good Soldiers

New York, April 4 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum said tonight "bickerings between groups, the wranglings of peacetime politics, the fostering of disagreements between capital and labor and the vested interests of selfish groups should be chloroformed for the duration of the war."

"The soldier man has accepted his lot cheerfully and expects those behind him to do the same," asserted the commander of the Eastern defense command and First Army in an Army Day speech. "These are some of the main contributions he expects of the men and women 'behind his guns.'"

A few hours before Drum spoke, 30,000 persons, including representative Army and Navy units, West Point cadets, patriotic societies and veterans paraded down Fifth Avenue to the cheers and applause of one million spectators.

Be More Specific About the Pacific, Yarnell Suggests

San Francisco, April 4 (AP).—Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell declared today that although the four freedoms projected by President Roosevelt and the Atlantic Charter apply to the Pacific, "these statements of postwar policy need the supporting buttress of specific points relating to the Far East."

In a message to the Chinese people broadcast by short wave radio, he said that "naturally China will have complete independence" and that "extra-territoriality, foreign concessions and all the special concessions and privileges of past treaties will be abolished."

He added that "Korea must be given her independence" and "Manchuria and Formosa must revert to China since the population is over 95 per cent Chinese." He also saw it "inevitable that India and Burma will receive independence."

Col. Underhill Takes Command in San Diego

San Diego, Calif., April 4 (AP).—Col. James L. Underhill assumed command of the United States Marine Corps base today, relieving Col. Matthew Kingnan, acting commandant.

Col. Underhill was transferred from the Marine Corps headquarters staff, Washington, D. C., to fill the command vacated last month when Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus was assigned to a North Carolina Marine base.

Action Pledged To End Waste Of U. S. Refuse

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the D. C. salvage committee, yesterday lauded The Post's disclosure of destruction of 30 per cent of the Federal Government's salvable waste, and predicted remedial action will be taken promptly.

At the same time William A. Xanten, supervisor of the District's refuse division, reported a 21 per cent increase in the quantities of Federal building waste hauled to the municipal incinerators in the past eight months.

"During the first eight months of this fiscal year Government trucks hauled 6728 tons of refuse to the District incinerators," said Xanten. "This compares with 5556 tons during the same period of last year, an increase of 21 per cent." He pointed to the great increase in the number of Government agencies and buildings at the same time.

The public's response to the campaign for saving of waste paper, rags, metals and rubber has been good, said Walker. He reported that 65 per cent of the Capital's citizens and civic associations have set up salvage committees in their geographical areas.

The smaller accumulations which these committees will concern themselves with represent about half of the source of salvageable material, according to Walker. Persons having 100 pounds or more of paper, rags, etc., may have the collections called for by dealers or charities.

"One of the problems arising in connection with the program has been the securing of garages, vacant stores, halls, churches or community centers for the purpose of establishing depots where materials can be accumulated," said the D. C. salvage committee statement.

"In the interest of conservation of gasoline, tires, trucks and help, it is essential that the citizens cooperate with the salvage chairmen in their respective neighborhoods in order that accumulations of salvable material can be concentrated in depots established for this purpose."

The following associations have established salvage committees, together with salvage chairmen as named:

Bennings Citizens Association, W. W. Nader, 331 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast; Bloomingdale Civic Association, R. A. Rucker, 128 W Street Northwest; Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, Edward P. Gallagher, 1144 Forty-sixth Street Southeast; Brightwood Citizens Association, Edward A. Aaronson, Commerce & Savings Building; Brookland Citizens Association, Paul W. Cooley, 1430 Lawrence Street Northeast; Brookland Neighborhood Civic Association, Mrs. Willa Ransom, 1512 Girard Street Northeast; Burleith Citizens Association, Martin J. Gannon, 1710 Thirty-seventh Street Northeast.

Central Northwest Civic Association, L. M. Dorrell, 1021 U Street Northewst; Chillum Heights Citizens Association, Samuel Perkins, 6216 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Mrs. Lillian Keller, 1311 Columbia Road Northwest; Congress Heights Citizens Association, Francis Wahler, 3308 Wheeler Road Southeast.

Deanwood Civic Association, John K. Robinson, 4240 Meade Street Northeast.

East Central Civic Association, J. D. Morton, 1422 Fifth Street Northwest; Eastland Garden Civic Association, John K. Robinson, 4240 Meade Street Northeast.

Foxhall Citizens Association, Howard Surface, 1449 Forty-fourth Street, Northwest; Friendship Citizens Association, Sol B. Minowitz, 4413 Faraday Place Northeast.

Georgetown Citizens Association, Eugene E. Ditto, 2700 Q Street Northwest.

Kalorama Citizens Association, Karl A. Smith, 2032 Belmont Road Northwest; Kenilworth Citizens Association, Jack Alexander, 1510 Olive Street Northeast; Kingman Park Civic Association, Luther J. Adams, 1736 H Street Northeast.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Hazen Terry, 239 Fourteenth Place Northeast; Lincoln Civic Association, Maria E. Scott, 523 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest.

Metropolis View Citizens Association, Bernice Whipple, 328 Channing Street Northeast; Mid-City Citizens Association, Margaret L. Sipperly, 601 I Street Northwest; Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, 3429 Oakwood Terrace Northwest.

North Capitol Citizens Association, James Crooks, 2404 First Street Northwest; North Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Carl T. Mack, 3704 Yuma Street Northwest.

Piney Branch Citizens Association, A. L. Burgess, 1411 Taylor Street Northwest, Pleasant Plains Civic Association, W. S. Anderson, 724 Columbia Road Northwest; Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Emily Mackall, 3044 O Street Northwest.

Rock Creek Citizens Association, James Simpson, 2620 P Street Northwest.

Southwest Citizens Association, James Lockhead, 494 G Street Southwest; Stanton Park Citizens Association, Mrs. J. P. Stiles, 317 Maryland Avenue Northeast.

Takoma Park Citizens Association, Walter Irey, 6626 First Street Northwest.

Washington Highlands Citizens Association, Mrs. Roy Bartlett, 4051 Nichols Avenue Southwest.

Tire Rationing Probe to Continue Through April

The life of the current District Grand Jury, now conducting an investigation into violations of tire rationing regulations, was extended through the end of April by Justice F. Dickinson Letts at District Court yesterday.

The extension of the jury's service period was made at the request of United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Assistant John L. Laskey, who is handling Government evidence in the probe.

The prosecutors told Justice Letts that although the jurors had already heard testimony from a number of witnesses in the investigation, they would be unable to complete the work during the present court term.

Tactful Assistance Urged In 45-65 Group Registration

Local boards have been directed to give special attention to the convenience of "elderly registrants" in preparing for the Nation's fourth R-Day since World War I, April 27, National Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

In instructions for registration of all men who became 45 on or before February 16 and who will not have attained their sixty-fifth birthday on April 27, national hedquarters called for conveniently located registration places as a precaution against transportation difficulties and for a sufficient number of registrars to prevent long waits in line.

Otherwise, registration will be carried out much the same as it was on the three previous R-Days under the 1940 Selective Service Act.

Registration hours will be 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on April 27, but State directors may at their discretion keep registration places open April 28 as well as several days in advance.

Since men of the fourth registration are not liable for military service, there will be no national lottery for them and no order numbers will be assigned.

Although men registered in this fourth age group will not be liable for combat duty, they will be registered in much the same manner as the men enrolled in the previous registrations since October 16, 1940. The purpose is to classify the older men according to skilled trades and special knowledges that may be of great use to the Nation in mobilizing the total man power for war work.

Local boards, aided by volunteer registrars, will conduct the registration and record the information on registration cards. The questions concern such data as the registrant's name, place of residence, mailing address, telephone, age and date of birth, place of birth, employer's name and address and the place of employment or business.

In all, some 50 million men will have registered when this last portion of the inventory of American man power has been completed. Of these, it is estimated that 10 million will be available for military service, and 40 million for non-combatant duty.

Incinerator Business Grows

Post Staff Photo

SALVAGABLE MATERIAL DESTROYED—The vehicle in the foreground is a Navy truck with material to be consumed by the District's incinerator. Twenty-one per cent more waste has gone to the incinerator this year, in spite of the salvage for victory campaign

W. F. Clark, Insurance Man, Is Dead at 77

Watson Freeman Clark, 77, an insurance man here for more than half a century and member of an old Washington family, died yesterday at his home, 417 Fourth Street Northwest.

Born at Sandwich, Mass., the family summer home, Mr. Clark was a lifelong resident of Washington and for many years maintained a real estate business in addition to his insurance agency.

Son of the late Edward Clark, former architect of the United States capitol, and Mrs. Evelyn Freeman Clark, he was educated at the old Emerson Institute here.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home, with burial in the family plot in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Lieut. Col. Charles L. Frailey, Charles G. Hoffman, William M. Hannay, Walter Davidge, Maj. Erskine Gordon, Franz H. Ridgway, Herman R. Howenstein, Claude Warren, Wintemute Sloan, Leonidas L. McDougle, Elmer Flather, George Fleming and Brooks Cross.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida May Brown Clark; a daughter, Miss Charlotte Freeman Clark, of Washington; two sisters, Miss Eveline Clark and Mrs. John S. Carpenter, of Washington, and a brother, Edward C. Clark, of Sandwich, Mass.

United States Attorneys' Parley Opens Thursday

The first of a series of regional conferences of United States Attorneys, planned for key cities throughout the country, will be held here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

Principal emphasis at the conference, according to Acting Attorney General Charles Fahy, will be placed on wartime problems, including such topics as alien enemy control, espionage, and violations of the Foreign Agents and Alien Registration Acts.

Scheduled to attend the session here are United States Attorneys from 11 southern States and the District of Columbia, while similar conferences are slated later in the spring for New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

Attorney General Francis Biddle and his assistant, James Rowe, jr., are to speak at the opening session, and programs for the other days include further speakers, forums, and conferences with various Justice Department divisional heads.

Chance Acquaintances Slug Man, Steal $50

Slugged unconscious by "several men" in an alley in the 3000 block Fourteenth Street Northwest, Claude D. Biedler, of 1447 Chapin Street Northwest, was robbed of about $50 early yesterday.

He told police he had met the men in an all-night restaurant in the block and that they apparently followed him when he left. Police took him to Emergency Hospital where he was revived. He suffered no serious injuries.

Labor Trouble Besets Ringling Bros. Circus

New York, April 4 (INS).—Labor trouble hit the vast Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus tonight.

Almost on the eve of its 1942 New York opening, nearly 300 freaks, side-show performers and others walked out, seeking higher wages and better working conditions.

The circus, an annual event for millions of New York children, is scheduled to give its first performance of the season at Madison Square Garden Thursday.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

The activities of those who are doing their utmost on the home fronts in our gigantic war effort, as well as those of the boys who are enacting heroes' roles on the fighting fronts, will be faithfully reflected when "We, The People," the program which you've been hearing over WJSV and the Columbia network these past five years, becomes "We, The People, At War" on April 26, three weeks from today. It will be heard Sunday nights from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

The series will continue to present in its weekly casts persons from all walks of life. What will be different, however, is that stress will be laid on the relationship of these individuals to the war effort.

Men fresh from battle, defense workers, housewives, Government officials, school children, nurses, volunteer workers, will tell of their experiences and reactions under the new conditions—telling their stories of heroism, sacrifice, comedy and adventure.

Taking its theme from President Roosevelt's report to the Nation of January 6, with his six declarations of national policy bearing on the world-wide conflict, the program intends to serve as a contribution to the Government's campaign for keeping the public informed of the United States' efforts at winning the war, and to show how all Americans are sharing in that task.

The little fellow and the big fellow alike, Americans at war, will come together to tell each other and a listening Nation what each of us is doing in the drive to victory.

The facilities of "We, The People, at War" will be made available to Government agencies, particularly the War and Navy Departments, for any special services required. It is planned that public officials will appear on the program from time to time to give important messages on how the average person can cooperate with the war effort in his private life or in his business, even though the listener is not in the armed forces or engaged directly in war production.

Milo Boulton, master-of-ceremonies for the "Defense for America" radio series last season, has been selected as the new host of "We, The People, at War." On his previous assignment Boulton traveled more than 25,000 miles in 36 weeks, interviewing officers and men in the armed forces and workers in defense plants.

Oscar Bradley, who has been orchestra leader for the sponsor's programs for more than eight years, will direct the orchestra. Harry von Zell, voted the number one radio announcer by radio editors in the United States and Canada, will do right by the sponsor.

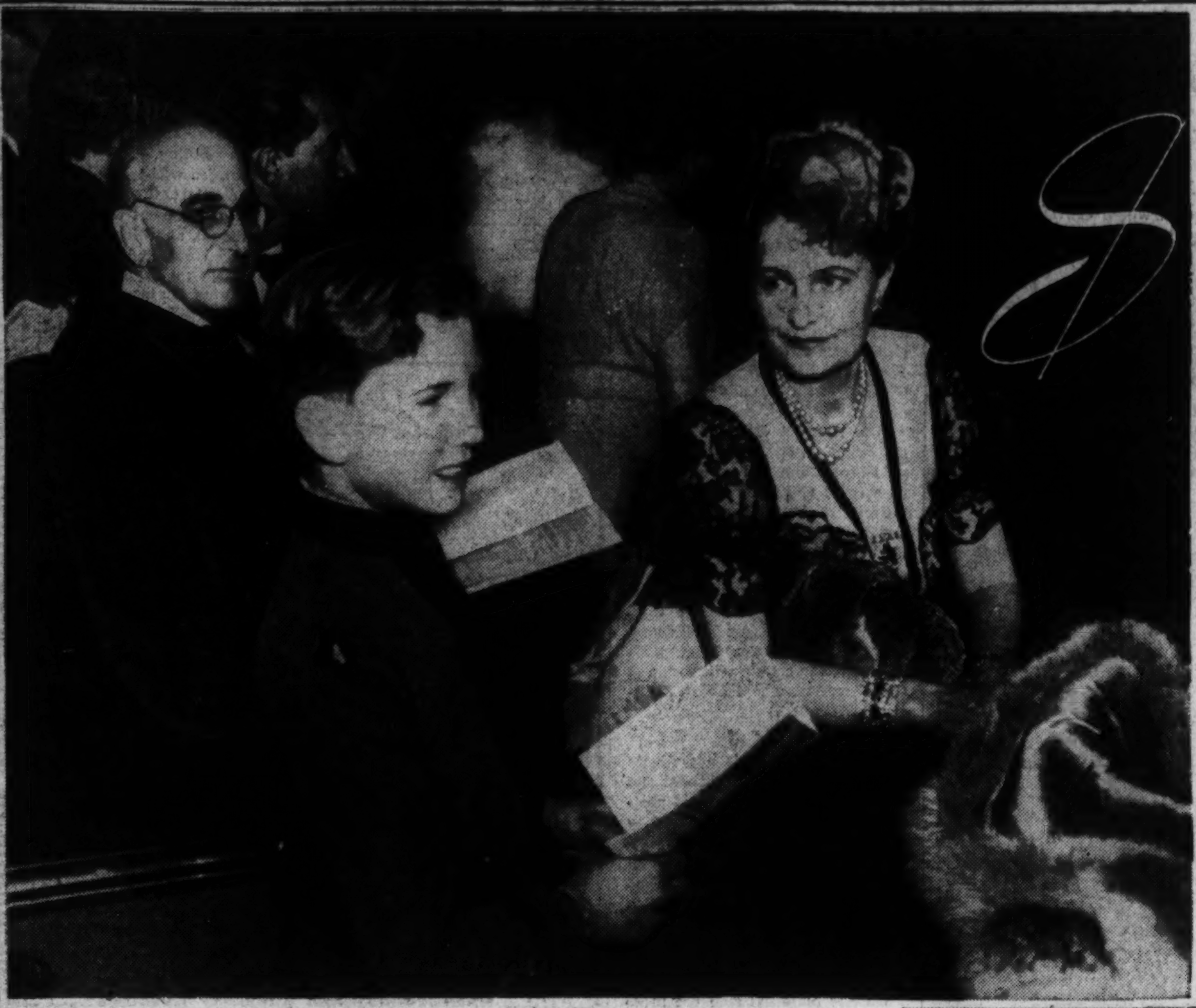
"We, The People" was originated in September, 1936, by Phillips H. Lord, famous as radio's "Seth Parker" and creator of many outstanding air programs for more than a decade. Since then more than 3,000 persons have appeared on the series to tell their own stories. The guests came from all walks of life, presenting a cross-section of America.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Joe Louis, Mrs. Colin Kelly, jr., Lieuts. Robert Montgomery and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Glenn L. Martin, Walt Disney, John C. Garand, inventor of the Garand semiautomatic rifle; Marshall Field, Alvin C. York, Kate Smith, Maj. William M. Miley, Dr. A. J. Cronin, Dinah Shore, Eddie Cantor, Rex Beach, and Elsie Janis—just to mention a few—have been among the headliners in the parade of guests

Liyes have been saved by appeals for blood donations, families have been reunited, amnesia victims have regained their memories, cupid has been aided, and marital difficulties have been solved through the agency of "We, The People."

From the start, the program has adhered to Lord's original idea of presenting a program on which the listener, rather than professional artists, would supply his own entertainment—a program "of the people, for the people, and by the people."

Society



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OFFICIAL Washington turned out en masse to hear Serge Koussevitsky conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the Russian benefit concert in Constitution Hall last week. The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff, (right) watch with interest the enthusiastic audience response. At left, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who was the organizing power behind the successful benefit, sits in a box with her husband, the former United States Ambassador to Russia, and Mr. Davies' grandson, Joseph Tydings, son of Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings.

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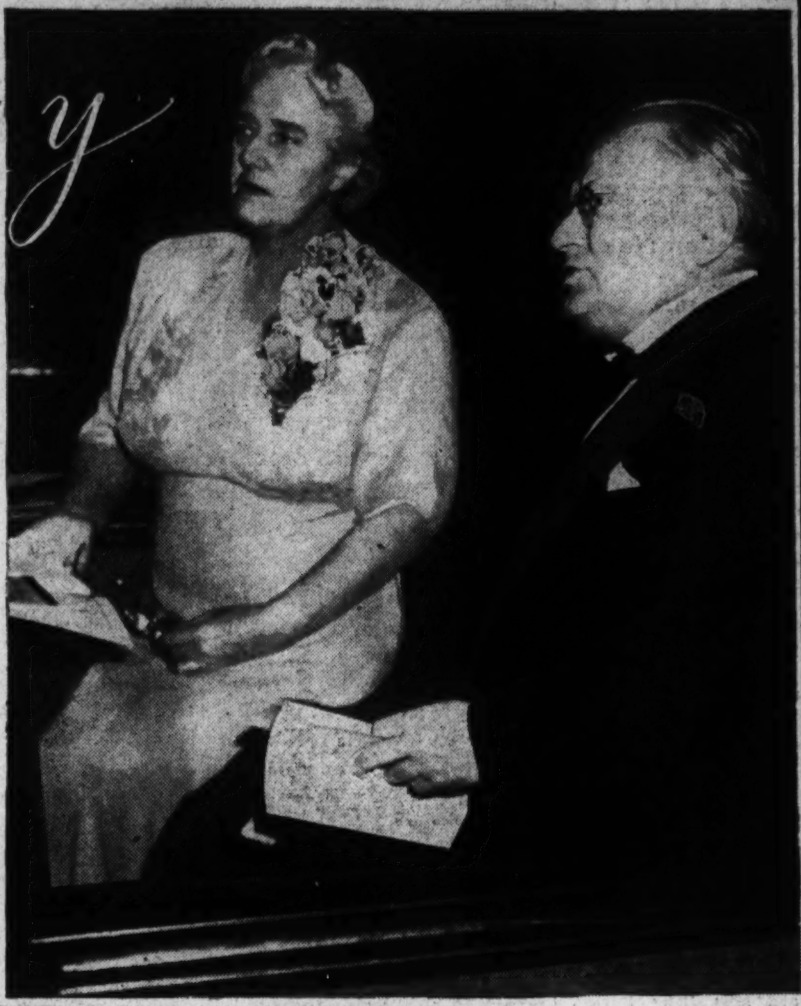
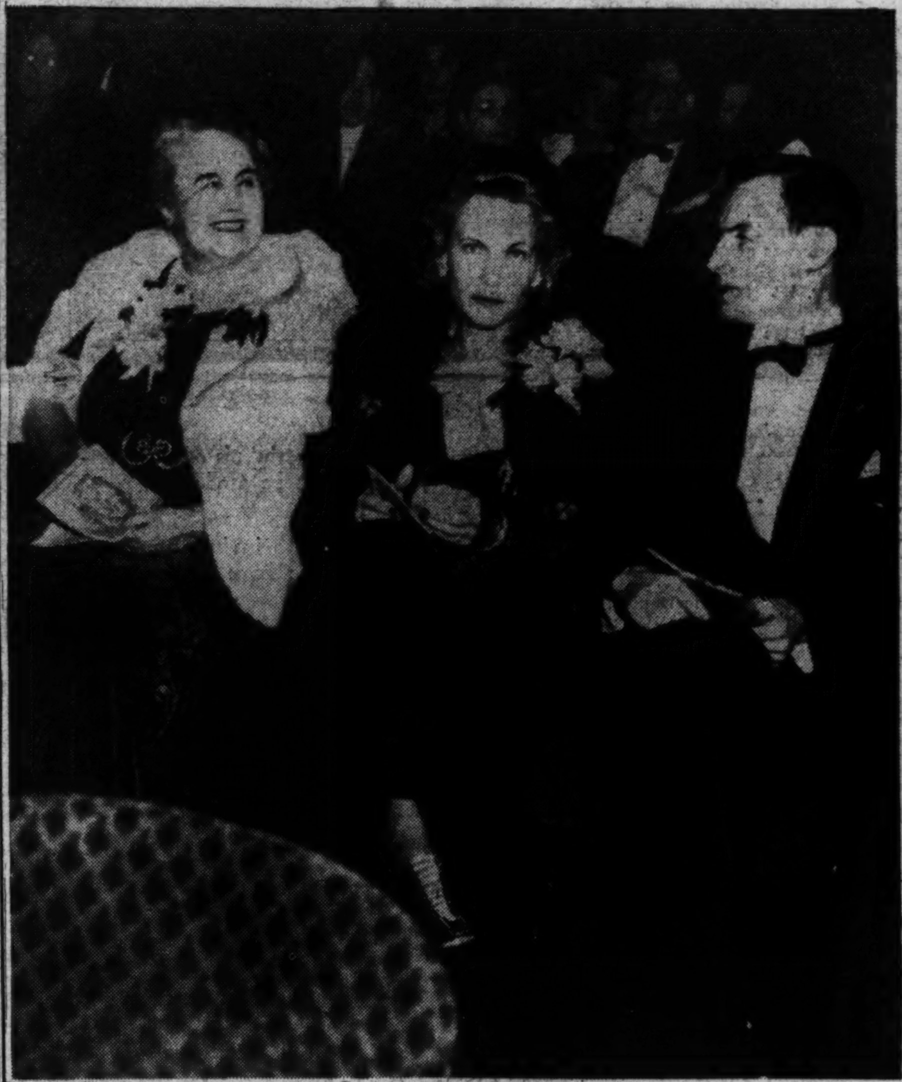
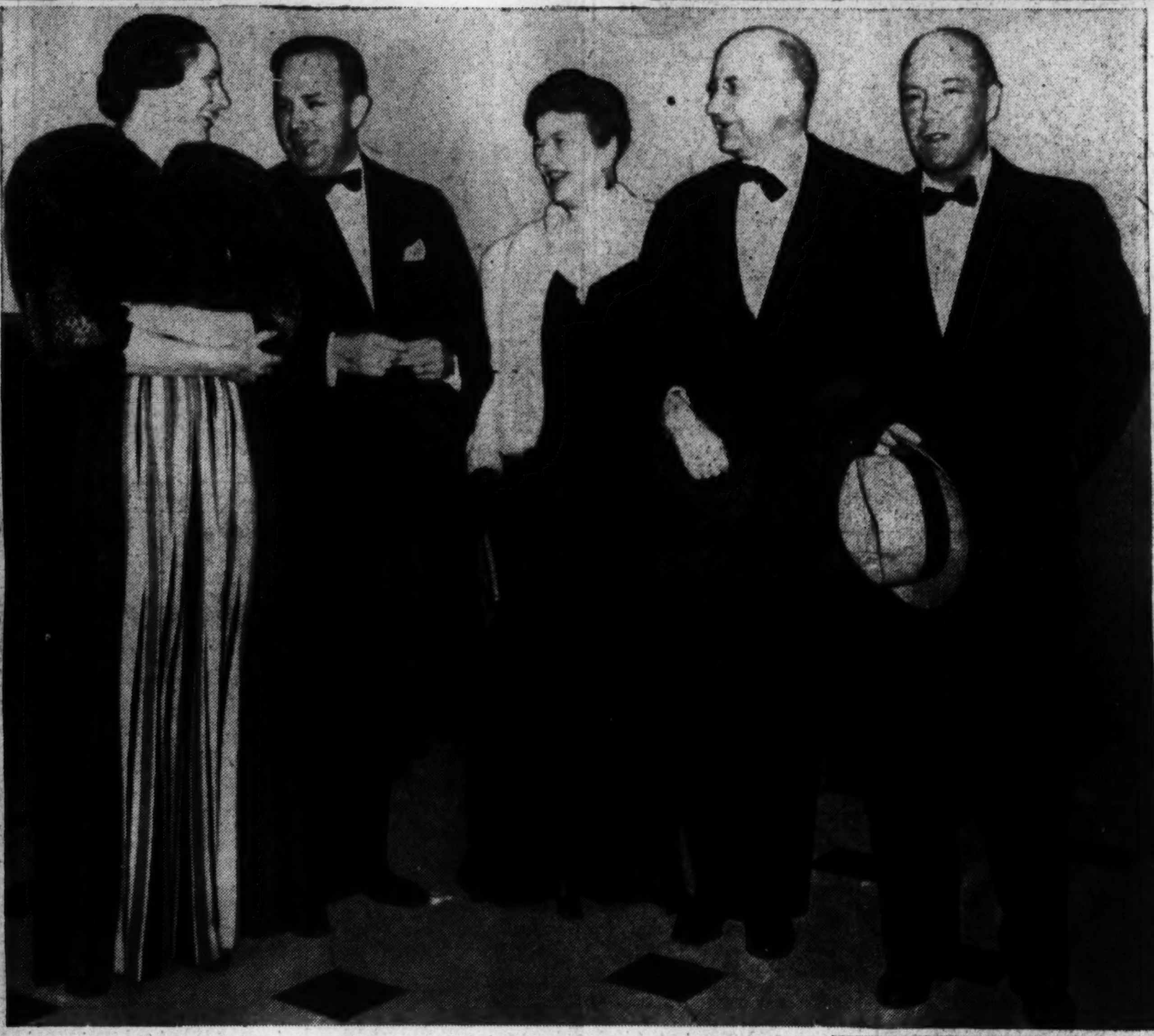
Post Staff Photos



Waiting for the Boston maestro to mount the podium are (below, in the usual order) Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Eugene Villaret and William Lloyd. A trio of residential Washingtonians, they were among the hundreds who thronged Constitution Hall at this musical and social high spot of the current season.





* * *

The United Nations officialdom with more than a sprinkling of residential Capital society were on hand to applaud the "Star Spangled Banner" and the "Internationale" alike at the gala concert for the benefit of Russia Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. A program of Russian music, featuring some contemporary Soviet composers, was enthusiastically received by the "name" audience.

* * *

Coming into the hall after a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt were hosts, are (above) Mrs. Abrams Hewitt, Mr. Truitt, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Justice Stanley Reed and former United States Ambassador to Russia, William C. Bullitt.

Capital Whirl

—by Hope Ridings Miller—

Shift Scheduled for Japanese, Italian, Bulgarian, Diplomats; Some to Be Moved to North Carolina

FROM HOT SPRINGS, VA., comes word that natives thereabout are breathing audible sighs of relief for the first time in many weeks. Seems that, at last, the corps of Japanese diplomats who have been interned there since shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor will soon be moved out of the Homestead, famous resort inn that has long been the pride of citizens in that section of the Old Dominion.

Meanwhile, residents 30 miles away and across the State line—in other words, citizens of White Sulphur, W. Va.—are more than a little bothered. You see, the Japs are to join the Germs at the swanky Greenbrier Hotel, long considered by West Virginians as "America's most magnificent country hostelry."

Ever since the Japanese corps has been at the Homestead, the Greenbrier has housed the German, Italian and Bulgarian diplomats. But as the Japs move in, the Italians and Bulgarians are to be moved southward to Asheville, N. C.

* * *

EXACTLY what went on to prompt plans for the double shift comes under the catgeory of State secrets. But rumors are making the usual rounds that regular spring customers for both the Homestead and the Greenbrier have been setting up a howl about the fact that enemy aliens were occupying two of the best resort hotels in the country—what with convention

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Notes of Capital Society

The Argentine Ambasador and Senora de Espil will return to Washington tomorrow from Jekyll Island, Ga.

* * *

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, accompanied by Mexico's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, and Raymond Beteta, Undersecretary of Finance, will go to New York on Wednesday to attend a banquet of the Pan American Society at the Waldorf-Astoria Both the Ambassador and the Foreign Minister will be presented with gold insignia of the society.

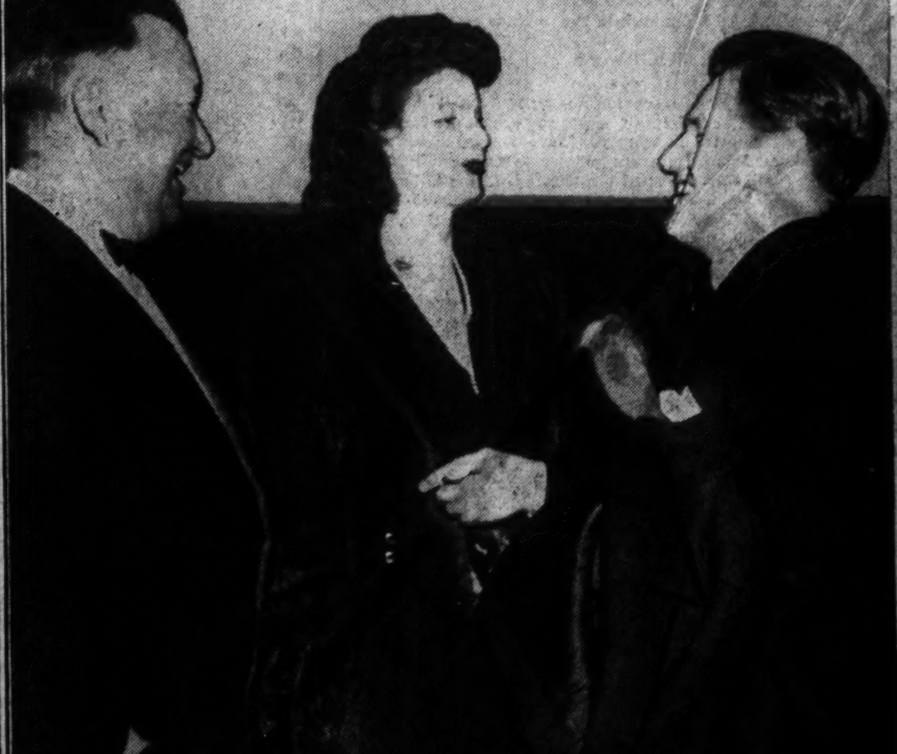
* * *

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will leave tomorrow for Akron, Ohio, where he will speak before a special meeting of the United China Relief Society. He will return to Washington on Tuesday and will speak that same day at American University. On Thursday Dr. Hu Shih will go to Roanoke, Va., to speak before a banquet meeting of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

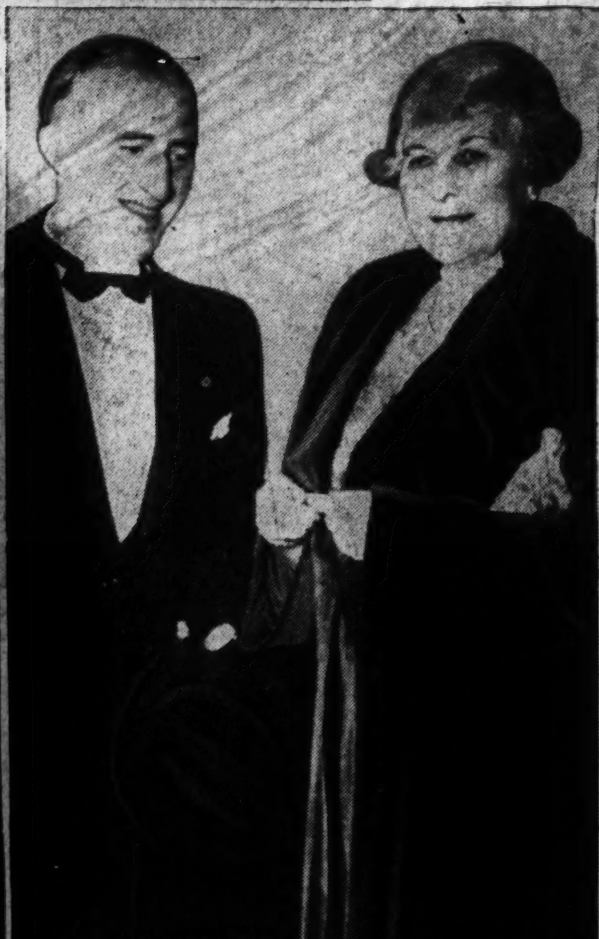
* * *

The Spanish Ambassador and

Continued on Page 3, Column 6



Sharing an intermission joke with General Edwin Watson (left) and her husband, the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, is Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller.



The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman arrive at the concert after a dinner which Mrs. Harriman gave for the Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne.

Miss Lewis Married to Lieut. Call

Rites Performed In Georgetown; Fellow Officers Serve as Ushers

CHRIST CHURCH. Georgetown, yesterday was the scene of the marriage of Miss Volinda Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irving Lewis, to Lieut. Hughes Call, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Call, of New York and Chicago. The Rev. Peyton Williams officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white faille, fashioned with full gathered skirt and train, fitted bodice and square neckline. Her veil was of white tulle with a coronet of small plastic leaves, and she carried a bouquet of ivory fresia and butterfly orchids.

Miss Phoebe Carey Lewis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a costume of champagne taffeta with an arm bouquet of iris and red tulips.

* * * *

THE BRIDESMAIDS were Mrs. Thomas C. Werke, jr., Dejinica, Ohio; Mrs. Robert Ferrell, Schenectady, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. James Edward Day, Washington; Miss Barbara Allen, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Guy B. Mercer, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Gertrude Good and Miss Betty Burton, Washington. Their gowns and flowers were similar to those of the maid of honor.

Robert Ferrell was his brother-in-law's best man. Ushers were Capt. Thomas Gilchrist, Ensign James S. Vandermade, Ensign Robin Scully, Lieut. David Northrup, Ensign Clark Henderson, Ensign Byran Johnson, John Rumsey and Denison Schweppe.

* * * *

FOLLOWING the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and intimate friends. For her traveling costume Mrs. Call chose a red gabardine suit with black and white accessories. Upon their return from a brief wedding trip the couple will reside in Arlington.

The bride was grdauated from Vassar in 1939 and Mr. Call received his degree from Harvard the same year. He completed a two-year course at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1941.

Andrea Warburg Is Betrothed To Mr. Feldman

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Warburg, of 34 East Seventieth Street, New York, have announced the engagement of Mr. Warburg's daughter, Miss Andrea Swift Warburg, to Justin N. Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Feldman, of Yonkers, N. Y.. Miss Warburg attended the Brearley School and was graduated from Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass. Her mother is Mrs. Faye Hubbard, of Bend, Ore.

Mr. Feldman was graduated from Columbia College in 1940 and is a member of the graduating class of the Columbia Law School. He is a member of Beta Sigma Rho and will enter the Army soon after his graduation.

Bachrach

MRS. HUGHES CALL,

who, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Volinda Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis.

Miss Frothinghdm Is to Marry Lieut. Wadsworth

Mr. and Mrs. William A. W. Stewart, of 903 Park Avenue, New York, announce the engagement of Mrs. Stewart's daughter, Miss Elizabeth E. Frothingham, to Lieut. Eugene Delano Wadsworth, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Wadsworth, of Albany, N. Y. Miss Frothingham attended the Brearley and Masters Schools and made her debut in 1934. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry R. Hoyt, of this city, and of Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, of Boston.

Lieut. Wadsworth attended Croton School and Yale, '35, where he was a member of the Fence Club. He was graduated from the Yale Law School in 1938. His father is director of the Division of Laboratories and Research of the New York State Department of Health, and his mother is the former Miss Caroline Delano, daughter of the late Eugene Delano.

McCandlishes to Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCandlish will entertain at the first mint julep party of the season this evening in their Virginia home from 5 to 7 o'clock. The party is an annual event.

Married Yesterday

MRS. ALAN JOHNSON, JR.

Below, who, before her wedding yesterday in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, was Miss Alla Louise Carnduff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Carnduff.

Underwood & Underwood

Top Hats and Tiaras

Mrs. Jones Suggests Plan; Flower for Defense and Madame

By Patricia Grady

"IT'S THE MOST beautiful corsage I've ever had," says Mrs. Jesse Jones proudly of her newest lapel ornament. Cellophane-covered defense stamps on simulated stems adorn the shoulder of the wife of the Secretary of Commerce these days, and the excited comment her Treasury boutoniere has caused has made her decide to do something about it.

MRS. JONES

"Why don't young men give them to the ladies of their heart and serve the twofold purpose of helping the war effort and their own romantic standing?" suggests Mrs. Jones. She gave defense bouquets as Easter presents—the one she wears is a pre-Easter gift from a Houston, Tex., friend—and has decided to add to her own corsage.

Mrs. Jones pridefully admits that there are other advantages to such a floral offering. Not only does it stay fresh, but it increases in value as the years go by! And even a mid-Victorian mother without a "war conscience" would have to admit that it comes under the orthodox gift heading of "flowers, books and candy."

Also, it can be added to, so that what starts out today as a page in a defense stamp book may in a few months develop into a full-fledged bond.

Patriotic minded cavaliers, take note.

* * *

MEMO TO the light-conversation maker: If cocktail chit chat seems to be dying, or if the man on your left at dinner seems to be utterly uninterested in what you have to say, throw in a word about auctions or antiques and watch the reminiscences fly. Most of the tales are of the "I-bought-an-unopened-trunk-that-turned-out-to-have-a-dozen-cans-of-sardines-in-it" variety, but Mrs. Lister Hill can tell you how her antique-wise mother furnished three houses—Mrs. Hill's included—with priceless pieces via the auction route, and just ask Senator Alben Barkley where he got his collection of 35 Oriental rugs. You'll get myriad stories told in the inimitable manner of the colorfully witty Senator from Kentucky.

SENATOR BARKLEY

* * *

ELECTIONS are just around the corner. If you don't think so you haven't been listening to the political cocktailvine lately. Most persistent Capital candidates, according to "those who know," are bombastic Bill Bullitt and academic Adolf Berle. Mr. Bullitt is being slated for the Governorship of Pennsylvania by the Washington grapeviner and the State Department's Mr. Berle is being boomed for the mayoralty of New York by the same group. Then there's the perennial more-than-rumor that Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman is in pitcher stance, hat in hand to fling into the Colorado Senatorial ring.

* * *

HAROLD ICKES is practicing what he's preaching—or at least he's seeing to it that the guests who ride out to the Ickes Olney farm of a Sunday luncheon time practice what he's preaching. He organizes his guests for the weekly trek to his farm in carload lots, so that a minimum of rubber and the Secretary of the Interior's favorite commodity, gasoline, is used.

* * *

THE ALWAYE-ACTIVE Stellita Renchard has taken over the chairmanship of the Georgetown Opportunity Shop, and under her guidance it has been clearing about $500 a month since January, proceeds going to the Christ Child Convalescent Home near Rockville, Md. Proving the truth of the shop's slogan, "Turn your trash into cash." Among those getting salesgirl experience in the shop are Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. John Louis Smith and Mrs. George Worthington.

Anne Byrd Reed, Ensign Witherby Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Reed, of East Eighty-first Street, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Byrd Reed, to Ensign Frederick Rowland Hazard Witherby, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Stephen Foster Hunt, of Providence, R. I., and of the late Edwin Chaplin Witherby.

Miss Reed attended Miss Chapin's School, was graduated from the Nightingale-Bamford School, and is a junior at Radcliffe College. She made her debut at a dinner dance at the St. Regis Hotel Christmas night, 1937, and is a member of the Junior League. She is a descendant of Edward Garfield, who came to the United States from Chester, England, in in 1630. Ensign Witherby's grandfather was Frederick Rowland Hazard, a native of Rhode Island, afterward of Syracuse.

He was graduated from Milton Academy in 1935 and after a year of study abroad was graduated from Harvard in 1940.

Lieut. Alan Johnson, Jr., Weds Miss Carnduff at Cathedral

THE BETHLEHEM Chapel of Washington Cathedral yesterday was the scene of the marriage of Miss Alla Louise Carnduff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willard Carnduff, to Lieut. Alan Martin Johnson, jr., U. S. A., of Plainfield, N. J.

Dr. ZeBarney Phillips performed the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Cortland Place.

* * * *

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of embossed chiffon and a finger-tip veil of tulle caught with a circlet of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book covered with orchids and gardenias.

Mrs. Stewart Redfield Parker, matron of honor, was dressed in pale blue faille and carried talisman roses and yellow jonquils.

Craig H. Smith was best man and ushers were Arthur Rhodes Carnduff, Martin Fisher and Reverdy Johnson.

For her traveling costume the bride chose an aquamarine wool suit with brown furs and accessories. Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside at Quantico, Va., where Lieut. Johnson is stationed.

* * * *

MRS. JOHNSON is a graduate of National Cathedral School and Wellesley College. She did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago and has been connected with the Office of Facts and Figures for the past year. The bridegroom was graduated from Rutgers University, where he was a member of Chi Psi, and received his master's degree at New York University.

On her maternal side the bride is related to Cecil Rhodes and is a cousin of the late Sir Herbert Carnduff, Chief Justice of India, and of the late Lady Agnes Carnduff of Cathcart, who was the wife of Sir Samuel Chisholm, Bart., of Scotland.

Lieut. Johnson is a great-grandson of Senator Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, who was Minister to Great Britain shortly after the Civil War.

Vivette Gruver. L. P. Warriner Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Esdras L. Gruver, of 1220 Park Avenue, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivette Gruver, to Lendall P. Warriner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Warriner, of Philadelphia, and Lansford, Pa. Miss Gruver was graduated from the Nightingale-Bamford School and Vassar, '40. She made her debut at a dinner dance her parents gave at the Pierre in 1937, and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Warriner was graduated from St. Mark's School and from Princeton in 1934, and is a member of the Princeton Club of New York.

Grayson Bakers Make Home in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Baker are now making their home in Washington following their recent wedding. Mr. Baker is stationed in Washington with the Navy.

Mrs. Baker was the former Miss Nannie Lou Roth, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Roth, of Washington. Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Baker, of Lynchburg, Va., was formerly with Senator Carter Glass.

Miss Peliz Bailey, William Primm To Wed Saturday

The marriage of Miss Peliz Bailey, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Josiah Bailey, to William J. Primm, jr., will take place Saturday, April 11, in Raleigh, N. C.

The engagement was announced last month, at which time no date had been selected for the wedding. No formal invitations will be sent out for the wedding. After the ceremony open house will be held in the Baileys' Raleigh home.

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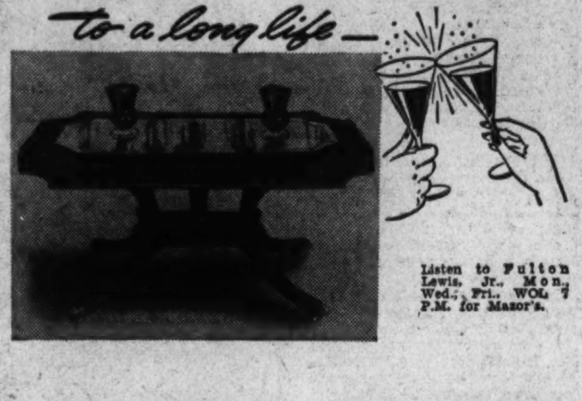

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Whether you are a newcomer or an old friend . . . whether you come in for a complete wardrobe or just look around . . . you find a warm welcome at Erlebacher's. The friendly attitude of our staff, the personal interest taken in *you*, are but expressions of our genuine pleasure in having you visit us. It is this emphasis on the human side of storekeeping that makes more women turn to Erlebacher's today. *For you get much more . . . though you pay no more . . . at Erlebacher's.*

Sketched: "The Dandy Suit" Elegant as a minuet Its cutaway jacket gently ruffled and buttoned with enormous sapphire-blue stones. Its skirt new and narrow. The whole—capturing in soft black wool—a beautiful blend of artful femininity and masterly tailoring $59.95

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Miss Quirk, A. T. Wanek Are Wed

Ceremony Takes Place in Cathedral Of Incarnation At Garden City

A LONG ISLAND wedding yesterday of interest in Washington was that of Miss Frances Denton Quirk, daughter of Mrs. James R. Quirk and the late Mr. Quirk, of Baldwin, Long Island, to Alexander Thomas Eric Wanek.

The wedding took place at 8 o'clock in the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, with the Rev. C. Merton Wilson officiating. The wedding marches and music were by the Cathedral organist, Maurice Guarabrant.

* * * *

THE BRIDE, whos was given in marriage by John S. Tuomey, of New York, was attired in traditional white satin with a full length veil of tulle fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white lilacs and fresia.

Miss Jean North Quirk was her sister's maid of honor and wore a gown of blue faille net. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward North, of Bay Shore, and Miss Helen Cuthbert, of Baldwin, who were attired in identical frocks of peach faille. Miss Joan Tuomey, wearing blue faille and net, was the junior bridesmaid. All attendants wore caps of maline and flowers.

* * * *

EDWARD S. BRETT, of Montreal was best man. Ushers were Mount Robb, of British Purchasing Commission; William E. Taylor, William E. Eastman and Frederick T. Parsons.

The reception was held at the Garden City Hotel where the bride's mother assisted in receiving guests attired in a costume of rose beige chiffon and lace with brown accessories.

Following a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will reside in St. Louis. For her traveling costume the bride chose a gray wool ensemble with brown accents.

The bridegroom is a graduate of University College, Southampton, England, and Northampton Polytechnic Institute, London. Mrs. Wanek attended Hollins College in Virginia.

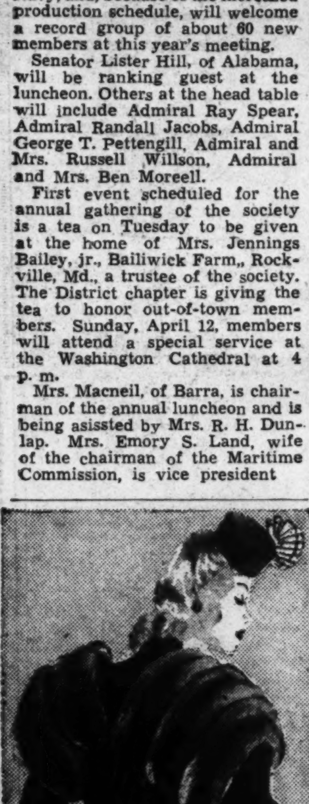
Ralph A. Bard Heads Guest List Of Navy Luncheon

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Ralph A. Bard, will be the guest of honor at the annual luncheon of the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy to be held Wednesday in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower. Mrs. Russell C. Langdon, president of the society, will serve as chairman. The organization is made up of women who have christened fighting ships for the Navy, and, because of the increased production schedule, will welcome a record group of about 60 new members at this year's meeting.

Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, will be ranking guest at the luncheon. Others at the head table will include Admiral Ray Spear, Admiral Randall Jacobs, Admiral George T. Pettengill, Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson, Admiral and Mrs. Ben Moreell.

First event scheduled for the annual gathering of the society is a tea on Tuesday to be given at the home of Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., Bailiwick Farm, Rockville, Md., a trustee of the society. The District chapter is giving the tea to honor out-of-town members. Sunday, April 12, members will attend a special service at the Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Macneil, of Barra, is chairman of the annual luncheon and is being asisted by Mrs. R. H. Dunlap. Mrs. Emory S. Land, wife of the chairman of the Maritime Commission, is vice president



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Her Engagement Is Announced

BARBARA HOULT BRADFIELD
whose engagement to William Howard Taft 3d, son of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, was announced yesterday in Grand Rapids, Mich.

OF interest to Washington was the announcement yesterday afternoon ofthe engagement of Miss Barbara Hoult Bradfield, daughter of Mrs. Walter Charles Schaefer and Thomas Parks Bradfield, of Grand Rapids, Mich., to William Howard Taft 3d, son of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Washington.

The announcement was made in Grand Rapids at a tea given by Mrs. Martin J. Dregge, aunt of the bride-elect. Assisting Mrs. Dregge was Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Grand Rapids and Washington. Both the bride-elect and her fiance came on from the East for the party.

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MISS Bradfield is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hoult and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Deane Bradfield, all of Grand Rapids. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1938, her master's degree in history from the university the next year. She will receive the doctor of philosophy in history from Bryn Mawr College this June.

Mr. Taft is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, of Washington; of Mrs. William Howard Taft, of Washington, and of the late William Howard Taft, twenty-seventh President of the United States. He was graduated from the Taft School, received his bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1937 and will take his doctorate in English from Princeton University.

At present Mr. Taft is instructor in English at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

The wedding will take place in the summer.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF INTEREST to members of the nation's elite equestrian circles will be the sale of thoroughbreds and show horses from the top-ranking stables of Mrs. Altemus Whitney on Friday April 10 at "Llangollen," her place near Upperville. The sale will be preceded by a noon luncheon on the grounds for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Social celebrities, landed gentry, horsemen and farmers from all over the east will be on hand to vie for a share in the string of fifty-seven head of hunters, show horses, brood mares, race and show prospects. Included on the list will be such famous winners as Bon Diable, The Bear, Cherry Bounce, Sky Painter, Strong Tea, On Trial and many more.

News of the sale of Mrs. Whitney's famous string of show horses comes as a blow to the show circuit where she has been an outstanding drawing card during her many years of competition. Lewis McL. Merryman and Sons of Spark, Md., will conduct the sale.

MR. AND MRS. Frank C. Littleton, jr., have as house guests Ensign Alfred Jay Moran, U.S.N., and Mrs. Moran, of New Orleans, who are at present stationed in Washington. Guests at a recent dinner given in their honor by the Littletons at their Middleburg residence included Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Miss Eleanor Keith and house guest Miss Anne Keith of Boston, Miss Mary Kate Wheeler, Miss Hetty Carter, Miss Mildred McConnell, Miss Josephine Good, Mrs. Anne Wright and Mrs. Duval Tyler. Also there were Ensign Howard Kaye, Dulany Randolph, Richard Tayloe, Robert Sharp, Colin MacLeod and Howard White, jr.

Mrs. Frederick Sharp of The Plains and Miss Eleanor Harris, of Aldie have been selected to arrange the exhibit for the Narcissus Test Garden of the Garden Club of Virginia at the annual Narcissus Show to be held April 10 and 11 at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria. Those planning to have exhibits include Mrs. William Seipp, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. Morris Parris, Mrs. J. Southgate Morison, Mrs. Albert White, Mrs. John Ramey, Mrs. Reginald Vickers, Mrs. E. B. White„ Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Alan Day, Mrs. William Clifford, Miss Martha Harris and others from Fauquier and Loudoun Counties.

Mrs. Winthrope Gardner, of Southampton, Long Island, who has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morrison, at Welbourne, is completing buildplans for a residence on her Goose Creek farm. Mrs. Gardner is the former Miss Isabel Lemmon of Virginia. Her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign Olney B. Mairs, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mairs, have recently taken a house in Alexandria while he is on duty in Washington.

Capital Whirl

Continued from Page 1.

season in the offing, and the usual influx of spring vacationers who by this time simply must get away from it all.

Then, too, there's the small matter of numbers to be considered. The Japanese corps is comprised of about 250 members. The Homestead can accommodate more than 700 persons. Count up the difference for yourself and you can easily see the reason for the change.

For weeks residents around both Hot Springs and White Sulphur have been hoping that each day would bring announcements of the forthcoming departure of all the enemy alien groups. Thus far, however, nothing definite is known, even though the American diplomatic corps, en route from Tokyo, has reached the "exchange city" in East Africa. The Japanese corps is expected to remain here until all diplomats have arrived from South America. According to agreement, the entire group is to leave in a body as soon as transportation can be arranged.

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TOWN TOPICS: Even though the Greek Legation here still considers it a secret, the forthcoming visit of George II of Greece is definitely on schedule this time. That, at least, is according to the announcement made a couple of days ago by Greek Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos in Jerusalem, who went there with King George on an inspection tour of the Greek forces training in the Near East. "His Majesty will visit the United States before he returns to England," said the Premier. Meanwhile, they'll tell you *sotto voce* at the Greek Legation that "the date of the King's arrival here is still indefinite."

The announcement of Alexander W. Weddell's resignation as United States Ambassador to Spain didn't come as a surprise to many of his friends here. They have been expecting it ever since he returned to his Virginia home a few weeks ago . . . Into one of my very special scrapbooks has gone a crested, engraved card bearing 'Best wishes from the Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey," and mailed just before they left New York on Friday morning. Mrs. Casey has added a personal note, "To the one brave woman who came up with me!' She was referring to a plane ride we took over Virginia and Maryland one fine May morning last year, when she was the pilot and Pat Jarrett and I were passengers. Mrs. Casey told me shortly before she left that during her whole stay in Washington she simply couldn't get any American women to fly with her. "All my friends, except you, turned me down flat," she added. "But by the time I get back perhaps they'll all be flying." **Perhaps.**

Luncheon Held By Mrs. Hartz In Bethesda

Easter lilies furnished the seasonal accent in the decorations yesterday when Mrs. Barge Hartz entertained at a large luncheon in her home in Bethesda. Tall vases throughout the house sprouted large and beautiful blossoms in keeping with the spirit of the event, taking place the day before Easter.

Honor guests for the party were Mrs. Janet Robinson and Mrs. Dorothy Green, of New York, who visited in Washington frequently when he stepfather and mother, the former Rumanian Minister and Mme. Irimescu, lived here. Mrs. Green is now the guest of Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer. Mrs. Richardson, who calls both Hollywood and New York her "home towns," is staying at the Mayflower. A number of parties are on the weekend calendar for both Mrs. Green and Mrs. Robinson.

Amongg those attending yesterday's luncheon was Mrs. Eugene Villaret, who entertained at a buffet supper for the visitors last night. Others there included Mrs. Laurence Arnold, Mme. Kwapiszewska, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Moran Drury, Mrs. Henry O'Brien, Mrs. Prew Savoy, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. George B. Trible, Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Mrs. E. L. Huffman, Mrs. John J. Shugrue, Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach, Mrs. Harry Duncan, Mrs. Van Sternbergh, Mrs. Walter Moyle, Mrs. John Crosby.

Still others there were Mrs. Frederick Coleman, Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. Walter Gallagher, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Mackenzie Davison, Miss Betty Hynes, Mrs. Horace Williams, Mrs. Neitah King, Mrs. Anna Mae Nicheols, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Mrs. Richard Graham, Miss Helen Mark, Mrs. Lawrence Clayton, Mrs. Patsy Piez, Mrs. Jack Grey and Mrs. N. P. Novak.

Mrs. Woodward Is Vice Chairman of Concert Committee

Mrs. Stanley Woodward was named vice chairman of the Washington Committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra at a meeting last week in the home of Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, chairman of the committee.

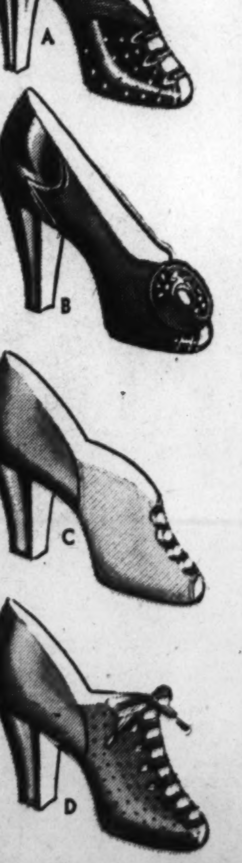
The group met to discuss plans for the orchestra's final concert of the season on Wednesday evening, April 15th, an event which also will mark the close of Washington's winter symphonic season.

The committee had previously prevailed upon Harl McDonald, manager of the orchestra and himself a musician of international authority, to add to the previously announced Bach - Beethoven-Brahms program in "The Three B's" cycle, his own "San Juan Capistrano" nocturnes which have not yet been heard in Constitutional Hall.

Mrs. Woodward, wife of the State Department official, previously has been on committees for the orchestra both here and in their home city, Philadelphia. She has served on committees for last year's inaugural gala, for the past week's Russian war benefit by the Boston Symphony and long has been a patron for the National Symphony. Since the fall she has been devoting much of her time to the American Women Volunteer Service.

Mrs. Miller's committee includes Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, celebrated in music circles as Frances Nash; Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. William Crozier, Miss Laura Harlan and Mrs. William R. Castle.

Step Out This Spring In



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BOOT SHOP

Doris Bullwinkel Is Engaged

David Berns Photo.

Miss Doris Marie Bullwinkel,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Treadwell Bullwinkel, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Marie Bullwinkel, to John Charles Langtry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Langtry, of this city.

Miss Bullwinkel is a graduate of Chevy Chase Junior College. Her fiance attended George Washington University and New York University. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Notes of Society

Continued from Page 1.

Senora de Cardenas will have as their guest this week, Mrs. Erik Nyholm, who has been visiting relatives in Charleston, S. C., and will stop here en route to her home in New York. She will arrive tomorrow.

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The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax are expected to return to Washington today from southern Virginia, where they have been for a brief visit.

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The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, will be in New York tomorrow to attend the dinner of the Cuban Chamber of Commerce. The event has been arranged in honor of the new United States Ambassador to Cuba, Spruille Braden.

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The new Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, has presented his credential's as his country's first ambassador to the United States. Senora de Guachalla, who is visiting relatives in Chile, is expected to join her husband in Washington some time this month.

* * * *

The Minister of Norway and Mme Munthe de Morgenstierne will go to New York on Wednesday to attend several meetings marking the second anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Norway. The Minister will speak at a meeting on Thursday at the Norwegian Sailors Church, and again on Saturday at a Norwegian gathering at Carnegie Hall.

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The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan will entertain at a small dinner on Thursday evening at the legation, 2301 Massachusetts Avenue.

* * * *

The newest member of the Ecuadorian Embassy staff is Col. Augustin Alban Borja, who recently arrived as a delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board and will also serve as Military Attache at the embassy while he is here. He is staying at the Fairfax Hotel.

* * * *

Dr. Jose Nunez, Commercial Attache of the Spanish Embassy, and Senora de Nunez, who have been at the Ritz-Carlton in New York for a few days, will return to Washington tomorrow.

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Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose. The party will take place at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Loose, who has been widely entertained the past week, plans to return to her home in Kansas City within the next few days.

Miss Childers Is Bride of Capt. Poole

Father Phelan Officiates at Ceremonies in St. Ann's Church

Easter lilies and fern formed the background for the candlelight ceremony yesterday afternoon at St. Ann's Church when Miss Frances Ann Childers exchanged vows with Capt. Rawlings Stine Poole. The Rev. Father Russell F. Phelan officiated for the 4 o'clock service.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ralph Childers, of Dalhart and Amarillo, Tex., was given in marriage by Lieut. L. S. Nikora. Her gown was fashioned of heavy white satin cut on traditional lines, and her fingertip veil was caught by a white satin sweetheart halo. Her only piece of jewelry was a white gold bracelet studded with diamonds, and she carried a bouquet of Easter lilies and stephanotis.

Capt. Poole is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Leroy Irving and the late Hays Rawlings Poole, of Poolesville and Frederick, Md.

Miss Jane Vogt, who was maid of honor, wore blue faille and carried a bouquet of red roses. Maj. Richard E. Russell was best man for Capt. Poole. A reception for close friends and relatives was held immediately after the ceremony at the Tunlaw Gardens, future home of the couple. Red roses and Easter lilies formed the decorations.

When Capt. Poole and his bride left for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for their wedding trip, she was wearing a sky blue suit and corsage of orchids. Mrs. Poole attended Flint Ridge School in Glendale, Calif., and is a graduate of Loretta Heights College for Women in Colorado. Capt. Poole attended Culver Military Academy and was graduated from the University of North Carolina.

Em Duvall Blanton Engaged to Wed James Blackwell

Mrs. Howard Evans Blanton of Richmond announces the engagement of her daughter, Em Duvall, to James Dulany Blackwell, son of Mrs. Karl S. Blackwell of Richmond and the late Dr. Blackwell.

Miss Blanton, daughter of the late Mr. Blanton, was graduated from St. Catherine's School in Richmond and attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College. She is the niece of Mrs. Carlos S. Haynes, of East Falls Church, Bernard Blanton, of Washington and the late Maj. Stanley Blanton, formerly of Washington.

Mr. Blackwell was graduated from St. Christopher's School in Richmond and attended the University of Virginia.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Raleigh Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P.-M. Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 P. M.

The Coat I Love . .

It's my new Spring coat with the soft, dressmaker lines that fit me divinely. I love the round yoke, the gathered-in waist, the jewel buttons. I can wear it any hour, any place. And because quality is my best investment for the future, it's Forstmann 100% wool twill. In navy or black $49.75

"The Hat I Love" has a big picture brim for flattery. In a beautiful baku $8.50

Raleigh
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Alexandria Notes

COL. and Mrs. David L. S. Brewster, U. S. Marine Corps, announce the engagement of their daughter, Austin, to Lieut. Charles D. Barrett, jr., U. S. M. C. R., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles D. Barrett, U. S. M. C., of Alexandria. Miss Brewster attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond, and the Greenwood School in Baltimore, Md. She made her debut in Baltimore at the Bachelors' Cotillion in December, 1941. Lieut. Barrett is a graduate of the Episcopal High School and attended the University of Virginia and George Washington University, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Another engagement of interest to Alexandrians is that of Miss Ida Wood Hill to Charles Montague, jr., of Fredericksburg, which was announced this week by Miss Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, sr., of the Shadows, Alexandria.

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EASTER WEEK is bringing many guests to Alexandria. Among them are Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith and her small daughter, Courtney Page Smith, of New York, who are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller; Miss Nancy James Washington, from Hollins College, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington; Miss Anne Cabell Bryan, also from Hollins, visiting her parents, Commander and Mrs. Ferguson Beach Bryan, and Miss Elizabeth Forrest King, from Hollins, who is the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. King. Charles Henry Smith, jr., from William and Mary, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith; Miss Constance Barrett, a student at King-Smith Studio, Washington, is with her mother, Mrs. Charles D. Barrett, for the Eastern vacation.

Miss Helen Tucker Andrews, from Pine Manor College, Wellesley Mass., with a houseguest and classmate, Miss Nancy Lionberger, from St. Louis, and Miss Carter Randolph Andrews, from Dana Hall, Wellesley, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Atherton Macondrey, at her charmingly restored home on South Fairfax Street. Mr. and Mrs. William Cauthorn have had as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Spelman, of Richmond. During her stay in Alexandria Mrs. Spelman was entertained at luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club by Mrs. Ryland Washington.

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AMONG OTHER students home for the holidays are Brooks H. Cooke, jr., from McDonogh Military School, Baltimore, Md., who is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cooke, of Braddock Heights, and Peter Satterlee Herenbeen, from Cornell University, who is visiting Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams at their home in Jefferson Park. Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Dudley had as their guests for the weekend their son, E. Waller Dudley, two of his classmates, Joseph Ellis, from Vicksburg, Miss., and Henry B. Crockett, from Radford, Va., and also Dr. Fitzgerald Flourney, professor of English, all from Washington and Lee University.

There are also those who are leaving town for one reason or another. Representative and Mrs. Howard Worth Smith left on Tuesday for Beaumont, Tex., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Tonahill. Brig. Gen. Charles D. Barrett, U. S. M. C., left for New River, N. C., for duty at the new Marine base.

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CORPL. William Koontz has returned to his station at Mitchell Field, Montgomery, Ala., after a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Bannon Cooper. Miss Penelope Barton has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., for a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tennesson drove to Fort Bragg, N. C., to visit their son, Lieut. Charles E. Tennesson, jr., for Easter weekend. The Misses Ann and Susan Carter went to Chester, Pa., to be with their mother, Mrs. George Carter, for the holiday.

Mrs. Alfred S. Thomson and her son, Clay, are making a late season visit in Winter Park, Fla. Mrs. Julian Burke spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Holland Judkins in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Owen Jones and her young son, Magruder, have gone to Richmond to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Knox Crutchfield. Maj. Robert Norman, of the Gunston Hall Apartment, is in Dallas, Tex., for a short stay. Mrs. L. H. Bibby spent the weekend in New York City visiting her husband, Commander Bibby, U. S. N.

Staunton Girl And Cadet Martin, Of D. C., Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dexter Newton, of Staunton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Newton, to Cadet Franklin Martin, son of Capt. Charles Franklin Martin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Martin, of Washington.

Miss Newton attended Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island, and will graduate in May from the University of South Carolina, where she is vice president of the Independents Club and on the dean's honor list. Cadet Martin will graduate in May from the Citadel, Charleston, S. C. He is a member of the Citadel honorary society, vice president of the English Club and captain of the tennis team.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Richard L. Walker,
who, before her marriage March 28, was Miss Jeanne Adair, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Reed Adair. The newlyweds are making their home in San Antonio, Tex., where Lieut. Walker is stationed at Kelly Field.

Helene Gregory Is Wed to Joseph Vona

Luckier than some newlywed Army couples are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona. For though she is living in Washington at the Miramar Apartment and he is stationed at Fort Belvoir, the distance is not so great as that some very new husbands are being sent these days.

Mrs. Vona, who does costume design and remodeling, is the former Miss Helene Carlisle Gregory, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Gregory, of Frederick, Md. She is a graduate of Livingston Academy of Costume Designing and studied at Abbott Art School, both in Washington.

The marriage took place March 12 at the First Baptist Church on Sixteenth Street, when the Rev. E. H. Pruden officiated for an informal, double ring ceremony. The bride's costume, which was designed by herself, was of white wool in street-length style, and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white rose buds and freesia.

She was attended by Miss Anne Vona, sister of the bridegroom. Best man was James H. Gregory, the bride's brother. A short wedding trip to Virginia Beach followed the ceremony. Mr. Vona is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Vona, of Connellsville, Pa. He attended the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a member of Phi Delta Fraternity.

Helen Totten Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Smith

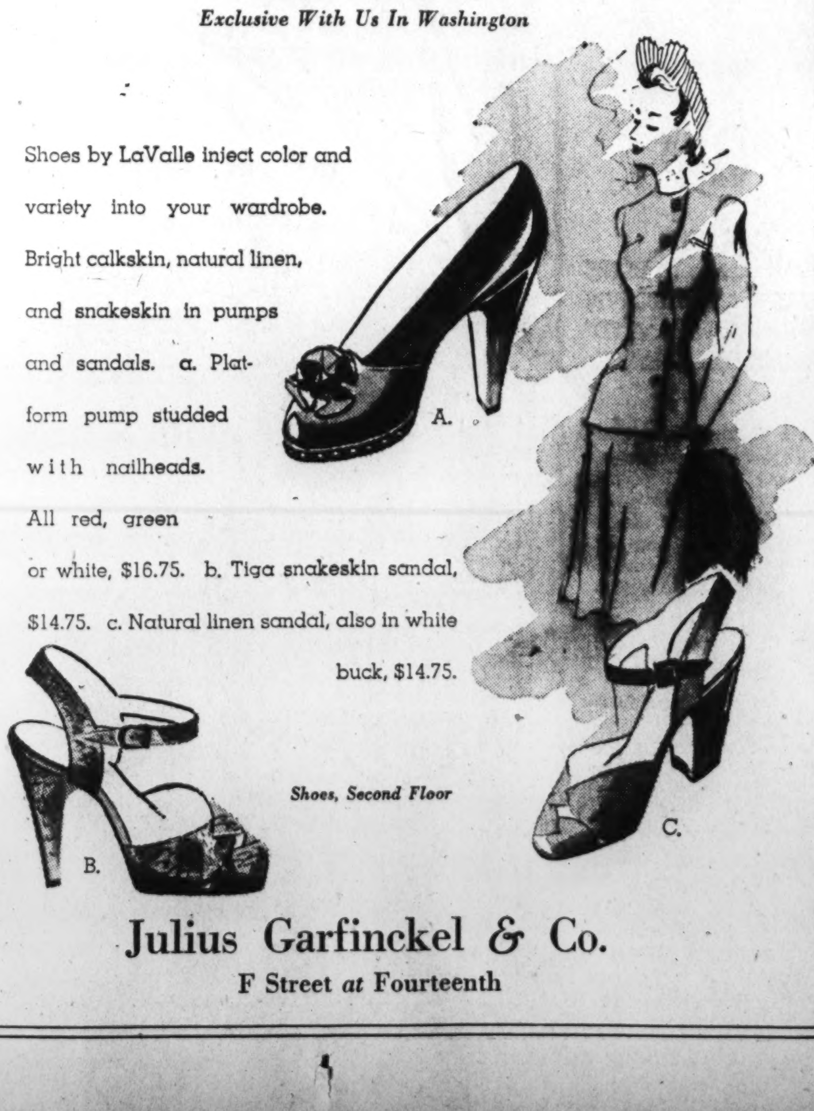
Mrs. Marshall Smith, the former Miss Helen Randolph Totten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Totten, returned to Washington this weekend following a wedding trip which culminated with the departure of the bridegroom, Lieut. Smith, United States Marines, for active duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, of Florence, Ala.

Army orders necessitated a change in the wedding date from April 4 to Saturday, March 28, when the ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in St. Margaret's Church. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler officiated.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown styled along classic Grecian lines with long train and lace yoke. Her finger-tip veil was caught with orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of white snapdragons and freesia.

Mrs. Eugene W. Chapman, Canandaigua, N. Y., was her sister's matron of honor and was gowned in Dover blue chiffon and a yellow picture hat. Her flowers were yellow and blue iris. Lester Rice, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A small reception for members of the families and intimate friends was held at the home of the bride's jarents. Mrs. Totten received the guests in a costume of French blue brocade chiffon. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue and white afternoon ensemble.



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Exclusive With Us In Washington

Shoes by LaValle inject color and variety into your wardrobe. Bright calkskin, natural linen, and snakeskin in pumps and sandals. a. Platform pump studded with nailheads. All red, green or white, $16.75. b. Tiga snakeskin sandal, $14.75. c. Natural linen sandal, also in white buck, $14.75.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Returning Students Honored At Round of Easter Parties

EASTER WEEK brings many guests to the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area, with many parties being planned over the weekend. One of the larger ones, for the young college group, is being given tomorrow afternoon, when Mrs. Fred N. Oliver will be hostess from 3 to 5 p. m. at a tea in her home in Laurel Parkway. This will be in honor of her daughter, Miss Marie Oliver, and her house guest and classmate. Miss Caroline Francklyn of Hewlett, Long Island. Both young ladies arrived home Monday from Penn Manor College in Wellesley, Mass., and Miss Oliver's friends, have been asked in to meet Miss Francklyn.

Last night a large group of the college crowd were guests of Miss Dorothy Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster, who entertained in her home in Oakridge Avenue. William Colton Palmer was host at another Saturday evening party, entertaining the younger set, in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Horace Troth 3d, at his home in Underwood Street.

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MR. AND MRS. Walter C. Bauer were hosts at a dinner party, followed by bridge, last night in their home in Woodbine Street, their guests being Maj. and Mrs. Dryden Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaRoche, Reginald Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kershner, Miss Virginia Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butz.

Mrs. Frank L. Blakeslock arrived yesterday from Honolulu to be the guest for several days of Mrs. M. K. Clemenston, who is at present making her home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William D. Tewksbury, in Chevy Chase, while her husband is with the fleet.

Miss Edith Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrington, of Beechwood Drive, has returned from Lasell Junior College and has as her house guest her classmate, Miss Janet Reid of Bangor, Me. Mrs. Herbert Corn, of Meadow Lane, entertained at a luncheon in their honor on Tuesday and on Wednesday both young ladies left for Staunton, Va., to be the guests for several days of another classmate. Miss Elizabeth Moore.

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MISS LOIS Bagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bagley, of Leland Court, arrived here Friday from the Woman's College of North Carolina, and has as her guest her classmate, Miss Bette Irving, of Panama, Canal Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bonneville have as their house guest, Miss Marion Juneay of Milwaukee, who arrived yesterday to spend Easter week in The Hamlet. Other house guests who are being entertained in the community are Mrs. W. B. Raymond of Massena, N. J., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jane Wall; Mrs. R. W. McLendon of Bishopville, S. C., the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett A. Pendleton; and Mrs. William Milligan, and her baby daughter Carol Ann, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis.

Miss Muriel Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Adams, left Thursday for Englewood, N. J., to spend the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Patton.

Mrs. H. S. Yohe also left on Thursday to be the guest of her daughter, Miss Ruth Yohe, who is a freshman at Penn State College. Mr. and Mrs. George LaMarr Smith and Miss Patsy Smith, are spending the holidays as the guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mulligan, in Philadelphia.

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MR. AND MRS. William Girard have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clack, of Missoula, Mont., who stopped en route home from Florida to visit the Girards for several weeks in Chevy Chase. Miss Florence Girard is home for Easter vacation from Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa.

Several dinner parties have been given this week, among them one on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burton, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartolt, Dr. and Mrs. Clem Williams, Mrs. L. Clatterbos and Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Johnson.

Mrs. M. Rae Shafer was hostess at dinner on Tuesday evening, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. P. Nicholaides, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carpenter and Mrs. Fred N. Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. August Koehler were also hosts on Tuesday evening, having 12 guests to dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Woodson, who were celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Patricia Gardner Engaged

Andre Photo

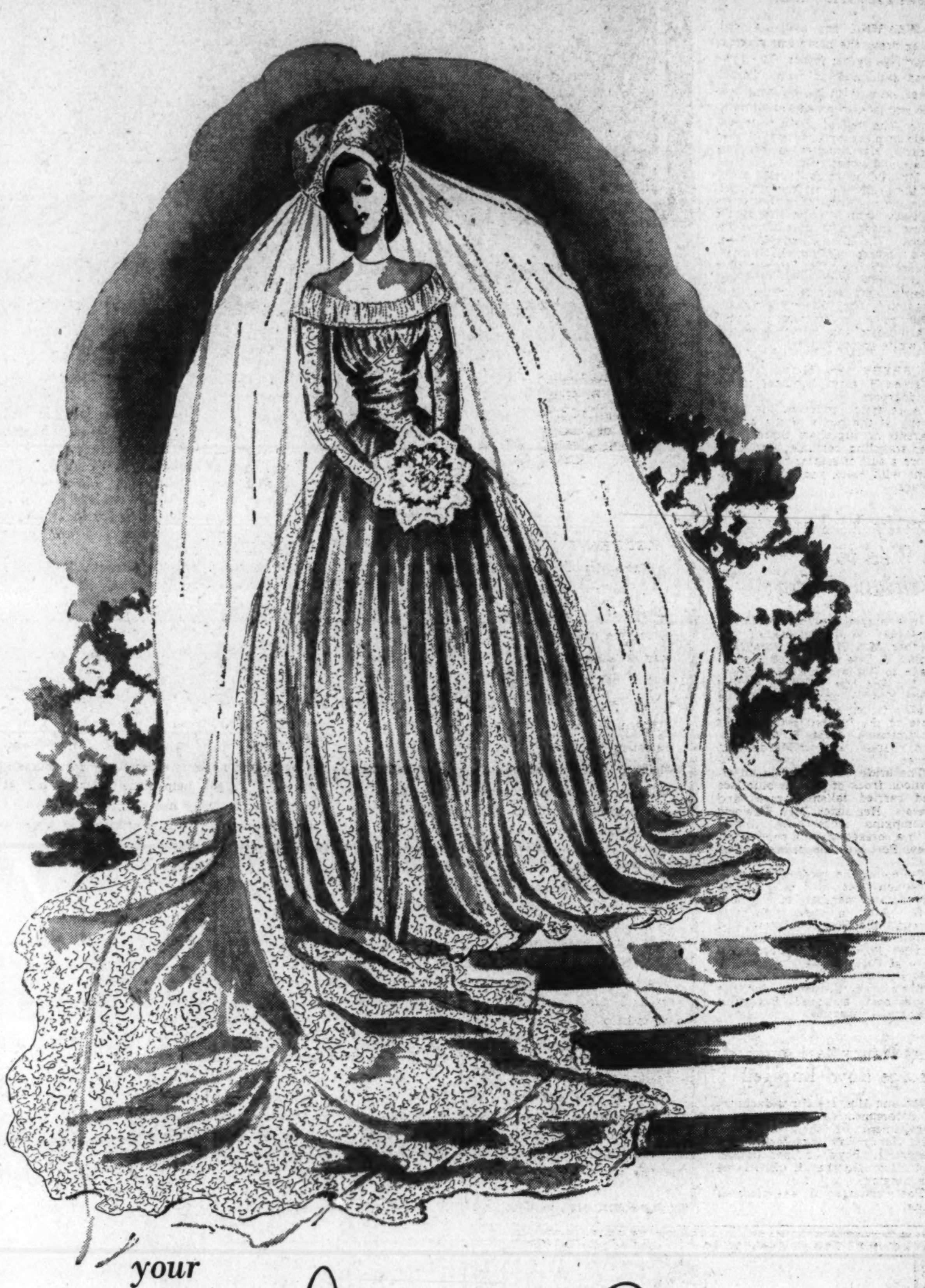
Miss Patricia Gardner

Miss Patricia Kathryn Gardner has plighted her troth to Lieut. Guy Humphrey Drewry, jr., Ordnance Department, U. S. A., of Washington, son of Col. and Mrs. G. H. Drewry, of Washington and Virginia.

The announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Lucille Orris Gardner, of Pittsburgh, mother of the bride-elect, at a tea dance at the Hotel Shenley in Pittsburgh.

Miss Gardner, whose father was the late William Gardner, of Pittsburgh, attended Greer School in Birmingham, Pa., and is now a student at the Southern Seminary College in Virginia. She is a member of Sigma Tau Lambda Sorority.

Lieut. Drewry received his preparatory education here and in Springfield, Mass., and was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., in June, 1941. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. At present Lieut. Drewry is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.



your

Wedding Gown

Even with the rush of today's tempo there is still time in your life to make your marriage a memorable occasion. The great tradition of a lovely wedding gown goes on, and Garfinckel's helps you uphold it by having a complete collection. Because they are so perfect, beautifully designed in exquisite fabrics, and may be had in your size with a minimum of alterations—you may decide to be married next week and do it with the assurance that your gown will be lovely and every detail correct when you have the assistance of our bridal consultant in the Trousseau Shop.

Formal wedding gowns of satin, marquisette, net, organdy, point d'esprit and lace from $39.95
Informal wedding gowns from $29.95

Sketched: Formal wedding gown of imported white silk lace fashioned with a sheer yoke. $159.95

The Trousseau Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Miss Phillips, Mr. Hoyt Wed At St. Paul's

Rock Creek Church Scene of Simple Ceremony; Bride Given by Father

SIMPLICITY marked the wedding last night in old St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church of Miss Betty Wayne Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Phillips, and John Wesley Hoyt, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold H. Hoyt, of La Plata, Md.

The Rev. Franklin Johns Bohahan officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Hoyt. The altar and chancel were decorated with white spring flowers and Easter lilies.

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WEARING her mother's wedding dress, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The gown was fashioned of point d'esprit over satin, with close-fitting bodice and lace-trimmed square neckline. The veil of white tulle was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white lilacs and sweet peas.

Mrs. Theodore R. Edfeldt, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of yellow marquisette with a tulle hat of the same shade and carried yellow roses. The Misses Jene McAleer and Janice O'Donnell, bridesmaids, were gowned in pale blue marquisette with tulle hats, and their flowers were delphinium and gladioli. The flower girl, Jill Thompson, was dressed in peach marquisette and carried a basket of white spring flowers.

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USHERS were Marvin H. and Warren H. Hoyt, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Ingraham Street. For her traveling costume Mrs. Hoyt wore a suit of soldier-blue gabardine with black and white accessories.

Emily Y. Tate Is Wed to William J. Port

In a simple 5 o'clock ceremony yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hugh M. Tate, Miss Emily Y. Tate was united in marriage to William James Port, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Port of West New Brighton, N. Y. The bride's father was the late Judge Tate of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Capt. R. M. Donovan, chaplain at Fort Meade, officiated.

The bride was attired in an afternoon frock of powder blue lace and carried talisman roses and freesia. Her sister, Mrs. Elsworth Thompkins, wore pink chiffon with a corsage of pink roses. Matthew Port was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held for close friends and members of the families. After a wedding trip through the Southern States the couple will return to Washington and Mr. Port will report for Army duty at Fort Meade.

Mrs. Port is a graduate of American University and the bridegroom attended Benjamin Franklin University.

Miss Nancy Jackson, George Boyd Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hiner Jackson, of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Rawlings Jackson, to George R. Boyd, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Boyd, of Washington.

The wedding will take place in June.

Hessler Studio

Mrs. George A. Vradenburg, Jr., who, before her marriage on March 28, was Miss Beatrice White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. White.

The SERVICE SET

By Elizabeth Henney

LET'S HAVE "Music for the Services."

When Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, wife of Brig. Gen. Godfrey, gave a piano concert recently for "the boys" at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, she didn't realize she also was starting a new organization. But that is what actually grew out of that musical program.

Just as she finished her concert, a soldier stepped up and requested her to play his favorite selection, a classic. After she had finished, he thanked her, and added that one of the main things most of the service men missed was music and musical instruments. Then and there "Music for the Services" was born.

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WHEN SHE BEGAN to go into the question, Mrs. Godfrey learned that there were innumerable women who had felt the need for providing music in some fashion for the men in uniform; that many of the interested women were musically talented and musically trained, but that except for the few with professional concert backgrounds there was little they could really do to help.

"Music for the Services" provides the perfect outlet for those energies, and does the job of really helping besides. Checking with the various units, Mrs. Godfrey has discovered that the things most neded and wanted are donations of pianos, chorus music and records. They have already acquired two pianos and over 300 records.

The organization has already the complete cooperation of the Public Library and all of the substations, which will receive all donations, and service members of the Motor Corps are assisting in distributing the contributions.

* * * *

SERVICE personnel and civilians are being urged to clean out their musical libraries, mark it "Music for the Services," and leave it at their nearest public library. That also goes for any old musical instruments you may have around the house and have no especial use for yourself, and which might help some talented lad at camp to while away many an evening.

In the event you have an offering too large to carry yourself, you might get in touch with Mrs. Godfrey. Call WOodley 1903 any morning before 9 o'clock.

* * * *

THERE IS ALSO plenty of work for any who can volunteer some of their time, either at the library for the work of sorting, grading and putting sheet music into heavy covers for shipment, or in any other capacity where they may assist.

Already as a nucleus of workers are several service women who meet once a week at the Seventh and H Streets Southwest library to sort and mark the contributions for distribution. The group includes Mrs. Stedman Hanks, Mrs. Edward H. Walter, Mrs. Christian Westphalen, Mrs. Harry Virden, Mrs. Frank Lowe. Mrs. William F. Tompkins, jr., Mrs. Beverly Snow and Mrs. Luis Guzman.

Frances Boyer, Ensign Brown Are Married

IN ONE OF the first weddings since the lifting of the two-year marriage ban for U. S. Naval Academy ensigns last week, Miss Frances Geraldine Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Boyer, of Coronado, Calif., yesterday became the bride of Ensign Garrison Brown. He is the son of Mrs. Melville Stuart Brown and the late Commander Brown, of Coronado.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, with Capt. W. N. Thomas, of the chaplain's corps officiating. Capt. M. S. Tisdale, Commandant of Midshipmen, gave the bride in marriage.

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THE BRIDE wore an ivory satin gown designed along princess lines with long train and squares of rosepoint at the neck and sleeves. With the traditional tulle train she wore an heirloom rosepoint shoulder length veil and carried a single whitte orchid.

Miss Peggy Soper, of Silver Spring, Md., was the only attendant of the bride.

Best man was Ensign John Mason Rickobaugh, a classmate of the bridegroom of Annapolis.

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FOLLOWING the wedding a reception for several hundred guests was held at the Officers Club. After a brief wedding trip the couple will reside in Alexandria, while the bridegroom is on duty in this vicinity.

Mrs. Brown graduated from Coronado High School and attended National Park College, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Ensign Brown graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of '42 and recently completed a three months' course at M. I. T.

Leathanna Bready Is Engaged to Wed Robert A. Hale, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bready, of Linden, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leathanna Lee Bready to Robert Alexander Hale, jr., son of Mr. Mrs. Hale, of Washington.

Mr. Hale is at present on duty at the Savannah Army Air Base, Savannah, Ga. The wedding will take place during the summer.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Richard Henry Fischer

Rodgers to Live in Arlington

Following a wedding trip in New York this week, Ensign Arthur Cecil Rodgers, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Rodgers, the former Miss Phyllis Gunn, of Turners Falls, Mass., will make their home in Arlington. She is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. James A. Gunn and Ensign Rodgers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B Rodgers, of Norwood, Mass.

Their marriage took place at 7:30 Saturday in the First Congregational Church in Turners Falls, with the Rev. Herbert B. Morrell officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white faille and carried a cascade bouquet of Easter lillies and yellow freesia. Her sister, Mrs. Robert A. Campbell, jr., was matron of honor and was costumed in a butter yellow marquisette with basque bodice and full skirt. The bridesmaids, wearing similar pale blue marquisette, were Mrs. Robert K. Story, Mrs. Frederick G. Miller, Miss Alice Abercrombie and Miss Dorothy A. Rodgers.

Frederick G. Miller was best man and ushers were William A. Lambert, Robert A. Campbell, jr., Russell Hauck and Robert K. Story.

Miss Hunter, Mr. Fischer Are Married

Vows Exchanged Before Improvised Altar in Bride's Chevy Chase Home

BEFORE AN improvised altar in the Chevy Chase residence of her parents Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, Miss Frances Hunter yesterday was married to Richard Henry Fischer, son of Mr. Melvin F. Fischer and Mrs. Hubert F. Teitman.

The ceremony was performed at 1 o'clock by the Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas G. Smith, of the church of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

* * * *

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of ivory satin with close-fitting bodice and long sleeves of chantilly lace and full skirt falling into a long train. Her three tiered veil of tulle was held in place by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and her bouquet was of white orchids and freesia.

Miss Lydia Evans, maid of honor wore a dress of yellow faille, with full skirt, shirred bodice and bracelet length sleeves. The bridesmaids, the Misses Mary Ellen and Peggy Hunter and Beatrice Fennell were costumed in identical gowns of blue and yellow faille and carried bouquets of yellow roses and blue delphinium.

* * * *

GEORGE HASKELL was best man and ushers were Reginald Fennell, Herbert Martin and Henry Wyatt.

Following the wedding a reception was held for several hundred guests and the couple departed for a trip through the southern States. For her traveling costume the bride chose a navy-blue corded silk suit with matching accessories.

Mrs. Fischer graduated from the University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. The bridegroom attended George Washington University and is now a student at the medical school there and a member of Alpa Kappa Kappa Fraternity, the William Beaumont and Smith-Reed-Russell Medical Societies.

CLASSIC POLO COATS, $60

New arrivals in these best-loved year-in, year-out, Polo Camel Hair Coats for casual wear. Made from natural Camel Hair and fine wool, soft as pussy willow buds, masterfully hand-tailored by experienced men tailors. Set-in sleeves, and patch pockets. Sizes 10 to 20, $60.

Hand Loomed Harris Tweed Coats

Lewis & Thos. Saltz imports! Every thread is pure virgin Scottish wool, hand woven in Islanders' homes on the Outer Hebrides. Heather tones in Tans and Greys, in Diagonals and Herringbones. Sizes 10 to 18......$49.50

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1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

St. John's Church Sponsors Tour of Georgetown Homes

Historic paintings, family heirlooms, silver which collectors might well envy, beautiful old furniture and rare knife boxes—many of these museum pieces, may be viewed by visitors when 20 houses in Georgetown will be shown on Friday and Saturday afternoons, April 17 and 18, in the annual tour of old Georgetown houses. Sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown, proceeds will go to its social service department.

Although the list of houses to be shown is still incomplete, Mrs. William B. Kerkam, jr., tour chairman, is announcing the following list of houses whose hostesses have generously consented to open them to the public for the benefit.

Mrs. Edgar Eyre, who is now living in Mrs. Tracy Dows' house with the famous purple blinds at 3126 O Street, is opening her house on Friday. Other interesting houses to be shown on the first day include Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt's at 3023 Q Street; Mrs. Noyes Lewis, 1314 Twenty-eighth Street; Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, 3318 O Street; Mrs. Carrere Barbour, 1404 Thirty-fifth Street; Mrs. John Hendrick, 1337 Thirty-third Street; Mrs. G. Howland Chase, 1555 Thirty-fifth Street, designated as a "mystery house" by her friend, Miss Elisabeth Houghton, probably because Mrs. Chase refuses to admit that the charming little house she and her husband have done over is anything but "just house;" Mrs. Arthur Fowler, 2808 N Street, and the Joseph P. Cotton's delightful house on Twenty-ninth Street. This latter house will also be shown on Saturday along with Miss Gertrude Sawyer's on Reservoir Road—she, it may be recalled, is the well-known architect who designed the Junior League headquarters on Massachusetts Avenue as well as other interesting houses—the David Finley's house and others to be announced later.

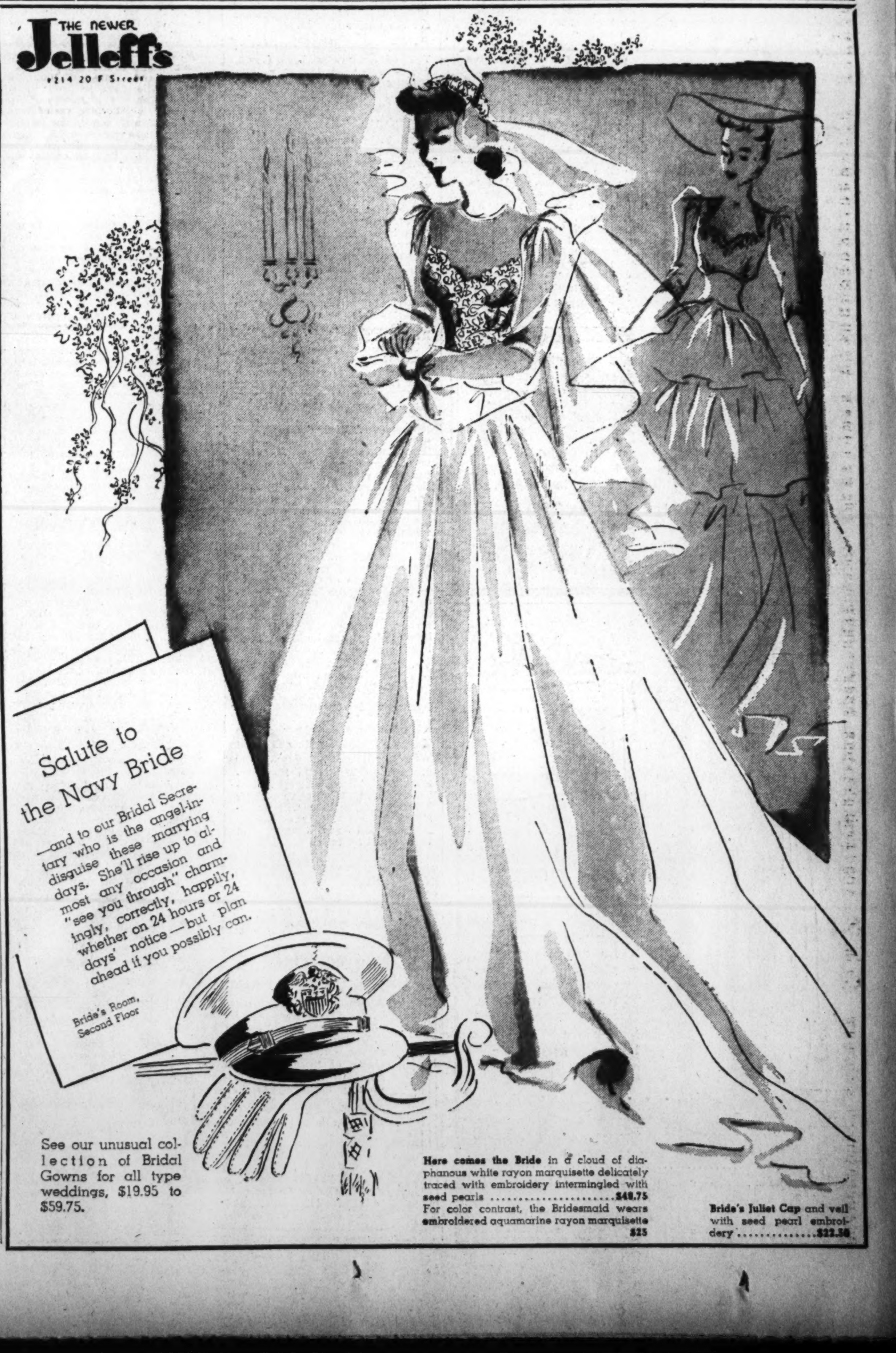
Patronesses for the tour are Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr., Mrs. Jefferson Randolph Kean, Mrs. Courtlandt Parker, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Miss Anita Phipps, president of the American Women's Voluntary Services; Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, jr., Mrs. Walter Peter, Mrs. Charles Winn, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt and Mrs. Livingston Hartley.

MacArthur Bust To Be Unveiled

Mrs. Richard Sutherland, whose husband is Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff, is chairman for the Army Day reception at the Mayflower tomorrow, when a portrait bust of the Bataan hero will be unveiled. The sculpture later will be placed at West Point, but the ceremony is to be held here in order that members of West Point's class of 1903 who now are stationed in the Capital may see their classmate honored. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, sister-in-law of Gen. MacArthur, will unveil the sculpture.

On Mrs. Sutherland's hostess committee are Senator Hattie Caraway, Representative Katherine Byron, Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Mrs. Albert Lyman Cox, Mrs. William Connor, Mrs. George Cocheu, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Stephen T. Early, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Stanley D. Embick, Mrs. Delos Emmons and Mrs. James Holman.

Others on the hostess committee will be Madame Kwapiszewska, Countess Lasocka, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, Mrs. Carol Martin, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. V. L. Peterson, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. John Rayburn, Mrs. Marshall Reid, Mrs. William C. Rose, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Edmund Starling, Mrs. Harold Stark, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Kenneth N. Watson and Miss Meredith Howard.



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Salute to the Navy Bride

—and to our Bridal Secretary who is the angel-in-disguise these marrying days. She'll rise up to almost any occasion and "see you through" charmingly, correctly, happily, whether on 24 hours or 24 days' notice—but plan ahead if you possibly can.

Bride's Room, Second Floor

See our unusual collection of Bridal Gowns for all type weddings, $19.95 to $59.75.

Here comes the Bride in a cloud of diaphanous white rayon marquisette delicately traced with embroidery intermingled with seed pearls $48.75
For color contrast, the Bridesmaid wears embroidered aquamarine rayon marquisette $25

Bride's Juliet Cap and veil with seed pearl embroidery $22.50

Woltz Studio

Miss Mary Virginia Kelley, whose engagement to Raymond M. Kelley has been recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley, of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding will take place early in June.

Miss Elizabeth Roberta Fleming, whose engagement to Lynwood Yates Taylor, of Washington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grover Fleming, of Winchester, Va.

Miss Louise R. Mulligan, whose engagement to John E. Lansdale, of Washington, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Edward M. Mulligan, of Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Betty Eleanor Verville, whose betrothal to Benton Wellington Strickler is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Verville. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Strickler.

Louise Mulligan, John E. Lansdale To Marry

Mrs. Edward William Mulligan, of Tucson, Ariz., announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Louise, to John E. Lansdale, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lansdale, of Washington, and the late Arthur L. Lansdale.

The bride-elect's father was the late Dr. E. M. Mulligan, of Tucson. Plans are being made for the wedding to take place here Wednesday at the Church of the Nativity.

Robert P. Gamages Return From Virginia Honeymoon

Following a wedding trip through Virginia, Robert Payne Gamage and the former Miss Ruby Lee Leftwich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Leftwich, of Huntington, W. Va., are residing in Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John A. Gamage and the late Mr. Gamage, of this city.

Their marriage took place March 14, at the Presbyterian Church, Fredericksburg, Va., with the Rev. Charles Lancaster officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Leftwich.

Mrs. Edward Portner was matron of honor and Mrs. Leftwich, maid of honor. Mr. Portner was best man and Reverdy Johnson usher.

The bride is a graduate of Marshall College, Huntington, where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Mr. Gamage received his degree from Georgetown University and was affiliated with Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He recently joined the Naval Reserve.

Berryville Activities

Berryvillle, Va., April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, of New York and Virginia, have as their guests over this weekend at Red Gate, their home in Clarke, Mrs. Kenneth Norton, of Smithtown, Long Island, who has been spending some time in Florida; Col. and Mrs. Graham K. Howard, of Washington and North Fork, Conn., and Mrs. Frank Lynch, of Washington and Long Island.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellet Moore, of Richmond, who have been the guests of the former's sister, Miss Anne Cabell Moore, returned home the first of the week. Their oldest son, Charles E. Moore, jr., a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, who has been in training at Fort Meade, S. Dak., has been ordered to Fort Blanding, Fla. Maj. John Dawson Winter, whose mother, Mrs. J. D. Winter, is spending some time here with her sister, Miss Emily Powers, has been ordered from Fort Blanding to Fort Sill, Okla., for two motnhs' training in field artillery.

Capt. Graham Dougherty, who is stationed at Fort Meade, Md., and Mrs. Dougherty, who is active in the national Red Cross work in Washington, spent the weekend at their home here, Woodley, and attended the christening of their first grandchild, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr. The sponsors were Miss Alice Winslow of New York and Virginia, Miss Kelso Alsop of Richmond and Richard Conover of New York. Capt. and Mrs. Dougherty had as their guests for lunch the sponsors and the infant's other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, sr., of Annefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, jr., their son-in-law and daughter.

* * * *

MRS. WINSLOW SOMMARIPA, the only woman member on the Clarke County school board and also head of the Victory Gardens in Greenway District, has as her guest over this weekend her daughter, Miss Polly Winslow, of New York. Mrs. Sommaripa will have as her luncheon guests for Easter Sunday her brother and his wife, Maj. Augustus Thorndike, U. S. A., and Mrs Thorndike, of Boston and Washington, and their three children, John Lowell, Sarah and William Nicholas Thorndike, at her home, Bellfield. Mrs. Sommaripa's only son, Amory Sommaripa, has just returned home from New York, where he was the guest of his sisters, Misses Alice and Jaqueline Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh have as their guests over this Easter weekend at their home, Springsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Robey Cone, of Toledo, Ohio, and their son, Robey Cone, jr., who is attending Hotchiss School.

Mrs. Bayard Stevens left for Richmond Thursday, where she will be the guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore. Miss Nancy Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Stevens, has just returned to St. Catherine's, Richmond, after being the guest of Miss Elizabeth Handy at her home in Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Stevens accompanied Mrs. J. D. Griffing and her young son Joel, who returned home today with Lieut. Col. J. D. Griffing, who is spending some itme in Richmond, where he holds a position with the Selective Service Board.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, are guests of the former's sisters, the Misses Thomson, of Hawthorne, Summit Point, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson have come to take possession of Balclutha, the colonial estate which they have leased in Clarke County, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York and Clarke. Mrs. Thomson was the former Miss Genevieve Clark, sister of Senator Clark, of Missouri, and spent much of her girlhood in Washington with her father, the late Speaker of the House of Representatives Champ Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson expect to spend their summers here, returning to their apartments in New Orleans for the winter months.

* * * *

MRS. EDGARTON CHICHESTER, of Garden City, Long Island, who has been spending some time at Lake Worth Court, West Palm Beach, Fla., arrived Thursday to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, at their home, Springfield. Mrs. Chichester expects to spend the summer here, having leased Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tappan's apartment. Mrs. Tappan left this week for Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where she will remain for two weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Tappan expect to reopen their cottage on the Blue Ridge May 1.

Grace Episcopal Church was the scene this morning of a quiet wedding when Miss Mary Estelle Thomas, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thomas, jr., of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and George Beeler Brougher weree married by the bride's brother, the Rev. Robert H. Thomas 3d, at noon.

The bride is a graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and has held the position for some time as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Mechanicsburg. Mr. Brougher, the son of Alexander Brougher and the late Mrs. Brougher, of Mechanicsburg, is a graduate of the Shippensburg, Pa., Teachers College. A breakfast was served immediately after the ceremony at the home of Mrs. William M. Hardesty, after which the young couple left for a Southern trip. They will be at home in Mechanicsburg after April 15.

Edward Davis, curator of miniatures in the Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Clarke County in the Hawthorne Library Thursday afternoon, April 9. Mr. Davis is bringing many slides to illustrate his lecture on Virginia miniatures of some of the State's most historic personages.

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1727 L ST. N.W.
Open Thursday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
AFTER EASTER SALE!
LARGE GROUP OF SPRING PRINTS AND SHEERS
$7.95 TO $15.00
Sizes 12 to 50 and Half Sizes
REMAINING SPRING SUITS
$19.95 up
All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries

Stetson
Spectator Tie by Stetson . . . in wheat linen with Turf Tan Trim. Leather built-up heel, $10.95.
STORE HOURS
10:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
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BETHESDA MARYLAND
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SPRING CASUAL
Easy-to-wear rayon frock with unpressed pleats. In solid colors or your choice of two prints. Beige, Brown, Red, Green, Blue and Navy. Sizes 10-20.
$12.95
EASTER LINGERIE . . .
SLIPS A wonderful collection to choose from—Rayons, Satins, Crepes—Lace Trimmed or Tailored. $2.50 to $3.50
Precious, pure silk satin or crepe, tailored or lace trimmed.................................... $3.50
GOWNS Pretty ones with lots of lace and primly tailored too. Rayon Crepe in Tearose only........................... $4.50
6844 WISCONSIN AVENUE OLIVER 6844

New England Women Will Meet Tuesday

Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England Women will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7725 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Mrs. H. M. Cogan and Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Alice L. Bennett will have a paper and there will be election of officers.

Annapolis Notes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.—This Saturday, the eve of Easter Sunday, three dances are scheduled at the Naval Academy. This afternoon, the first, third class, and reserve midshipmen will hold an informal hop in Dahlgren Hall from 4:30 to 6:15 o'clock.

Tonight, the same group will have a hop, with dancing from 9 to 11:30, while officers of the stations will reopen their country club house with a hop, the hours of which are 9:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Tomorrow French moving pictures will be shown at the Academy at 1:15, while at 3 and 7:30 p. m., the moving picture "How Green Was My Valley" will be presented for the Navy contingent. Other dances scheduled for officers and midshipmen will take place on April 18, and on Friday and Saturday nights, April 24 and 25, the first performances of the Navy Relief play, "Petticoat Fever," will be presented.

Mrs. R. K. Johnston and Mrs. Charles G. Prahl held high scores Monday night at the opening session of the year's last session of the Officers Club bridge tournament. Second were Mrs. Hiester Hoogewerff and Mrs. Allan Westcott. Mrs. Harry Manor and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey were third. Three more sessions will be held on successive Monday nights in the Red Room of the club.

* * * *

GIVEN IN marriage by Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Miss Joy Bagnell, daughter of Mrs. George McCall Courts, of Washington, became the bride of Lieut. Charles Janvier, U. S. M. C., of New Orleans, in a ceremony at high noon Monday in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy.

Capt. William N. Thomas, chaplain of the Academy, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and intimate friends of the couple. The storm forced postponement of the ceremony originally scheduled for 5 p. m. Sunday. The reception after the wedding was held in the quarters of Admiral and Mrs. Beardall, lifelong friends of the bride's family.

Miss Mary Washington Speer, daughter of Talbot Taylor Speer, of Green Gables, near Annapolis, and Baltimore, will become the bride of William Gotthard Marr on May 27 in Baltimore. The wedding will take place in Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church.

In a quiet, informal ceremony, Miss Mildred Schumacher, youngest sister of Capt. Theodore L. Schumacher, U. S. N., of Philadelphia, and Lieut. Henry H. Hall, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Henry H. Hall, 90 Conduit Street, Annapolis, were married Sunday afternoon in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy. A small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Carroll Worthington, 55 Franklin Street, after the ceremony. Mrs. Worthington is a sister-in-law of Capt. Schumacher.

* * * *

MISS Dorothy Louise Marquis, daughter of Mrs. Edythe Marquis, of Augusta, Me., and Lieut. (j. g.) Gust C. Nichandros, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nichandros, of Los Angeles, Calif., were married recently in the main chapel at the Naval Academy. Forty guests attended the reception in the Red Room of the Officers Club, after the marriage ceremony.

Geoffrey Beardall, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall, is spending his spring vacation from St. James' School, near Hagerstown, with his parents at the Superintendent's quarters of the Naval Academy. He will be here until April 9.

Capt. Myron W. Hutchinson, U. S. N., who has been stationed at the Naval Academy, has received orders to report immediately for sea duty. Mrs. Hutchinson and their two sons plan to stay in Annapolis.

Mrs. Oliver Bagby and Mrs. C. G. Halpine were hostesses on Friday at a farewell tea in honor of Mrs. Alan P. Smith 3d, who will soon leave with her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Smith, U. S. N. R., who is going on active duty. The party took place at the home of Mrs. Halpine, 1 Taney Avenue, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

* * * *

ST. JOHN'S College, Annapolis, has announced a dance recital by the Liza Gardiner dancers of Washington, to be held April 11 in Iglehart Hall, for the benefit of the Anne Arundel County civilian medical defense organization. Mrs. Ernest G. Campbell, wife of Lieut. Campbell, also will appear in the ballet performance. Mrs. Campbell, who was Kathryn Mullowny, premiere danseuse of the Mertopolitan Opera Company, has given several dance recitals here.

Mrs. Geneva Strange and her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Clark, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Clark, of Manhasset, Long Island, have been visiting Mrs. George Heintz and her daughters at their home in Annapolis. Miss Elizabeth Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy, has been spending the spring vacation from St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va., with her parents in Duke of Gloucester Street. Miss Nancy Stevens, of Berryville, Va., was Miss Handy's guest last weekend.

Mrs. J. R. Gallion, of Coronado, Calif., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. A. A. Ageton, at their quarters in the Naval Academy. Mrs. M. D. Ageton, of Long Beach, Calif., mother of Commander Ageton, has established permanent residence here, at 1 Murray Avenue.

Joan Wakefield To Speak Before Legal Sorority

Miss Joan Wakefield, of England, will be the guest speaker for the regular monthly meeting of Eta alumnae chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority at the Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday. Mrs. Sally M. Williams, dean of the chapter, will preside at the meeting. The speaker will be introduced by Miss Virginia M. Wallgren, protem program chairman.

Miss Wakefield, who has been in this country a little over a year and is well known in Washington, will talk on the subject of "What Women in England Are Doing for the War Effort," and will include in her discussion high-lights on the land army, civilian defense, nursing, and canteen work. Miss Wakefield, who was in London all during the time of the "blitz," will intersperse her talk with many interesting personal experiences.

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A beautiful design, inspired to Kirk over 85 years ago by an original piece brought over in the "Mayflower," for which it was named. The Mayflower is the choice of three generations of prominent families and is continually increasing in favor.
Family Set, 6 Each of 6 Essentials, 36 pieces for $114 (tax included)
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Banish
INFERIORITY COMPLEX
Remove superfluous hair and facial blemishes safely and permanently by Electrolysis. We also use the new Short Wave treatment for arms and legs. Our methods are endorsed by physicians.
H. DILLON, Inc.
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The Shop Scout

Oh, to be young when it's Easter! The whole world is fairly bursting with the magic of this glorious season. Smart Washington pays tribute to the occasion in fashions as fresh and inviting as Spring itself. There are precious little Easter gifts to celebrate a joyous holiday, and exquisite new things in bright fresh colors for the house. Refreshing Spring foods, temptingly prepared in our Capital's ever-popular dining spots just a stone's throw from the heart of things are inviting, too. The Shop Scout wishes regular Thursday and Sunday readers and out-of-town guests a very joyful Easter.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"YOUR FAVORITE SHOES" . . . will be a pair of handsewn SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR. ROSS-SATURN features these and other well-known brands of better shoes for **5.95 and 7.95** (were formerly to 22.50). Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Select from cuban, spectator or flat heels to accent the style of your suit. They're shown in kid, calf, gabardine and alligator skins in glorious high colors. **1323 Conn. Ave.** Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

Y'vel

"GO TO TOWN" . . . in a dressy or casual manner in a gay new fashion from Y'VEL. You'll particularly like their very smart little jerseys that are available in either all-over prints or border prints. These are priced from **9.98** to **16.98** and are perfect for wearing now and all through summer. For a suit, your best bet is a handsome black pin stripe. It's smoothly fitted, with a one-button style jacket, priced at **22.50**. Open evenings for your shopping convenience. **3415 Conn. Ave.**

★ Whitmore ★
6811 Wisconsin Ave.
★ Bethesda ★

"NOW MORE THAN EVER" . . . the security of America depends upon the security of American homes, and that means keeping your own fireside comfortable and a haven for every member of the family; all which means that you'll want well constructed furniture that combines beauty with durability. Just such furniture as this may be found at WHITMORE, who are always high grade, but never high priced. They have furniture for every type of home, and decorators to help you select and plan. Why not drop in with your husband one evening this week and see their lovely pieces? **6811 Wisconsin Ave.** in Bethesda.

JORDAN PIANO CO.

"THE RICHEST CHILD IN THE WORLD" . . . is poor without a musical education. As a parent you owe it to your children to see that they receive instruction on the instrument of their choice early in life. To facilitate your selection of this, JORDAN'S Spring Offer lends you any instrument, and your child may take **10** private lessons for only **10.00**. This trial period enables you to make a sound decision and you may then buy it for him on easy terms while learning. Call **NA. 3223** for further information. **1239 G St. N.W.**

THE ORIENT 東園

"A PLACE THAT'S DIFFERENT" . . . for luncheon or dinner is THE ORIENT, where you will enjoy very delicious Chinese and American food. Their daily luncheons are from **45c**, and their famous Chinese Mandarin Dinners begin at **$1.25**. It's cozy and quiet at THE ORIENT, and you'll appreciate the convenient free parking on their own lot. **1715 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 9547.**

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"TAKE INVENTORY OF YOURSELF" . . . Are there fatty spots on your legs? Hips heavy? Arms bulgy? Then hurry to ANNE KELLY'S. Take a course of 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinets, **16.50**. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, **12.50**. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet and lamps, **20.00**. 10 complete treatments, ring rollers, cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage, **30.00**. **NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W., 2nd floor.**

Southern Stelos

"A TRUE LADY" . . . always has lovely hands, dressed in faultless, neat gloves. Don't let a broken seam or a finger popping through the tip of your gloves spoil an otherwise well-groomed appearance. Preserve the long life of your gloves by taking them to THE SOUTHERN STELOS, who make a specialty of repairing "the little things in life." Rips are sturdily repaired by machine, and gloves cleaned at a very moderate price. For cleaning short white gloves—25c a pair, and long ones are 35c. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. **613 12th St. N.W.**

BRUCE HUNT

"WELCOME SPRING" . . . in a man-tailored suit, custom made by BRUCE HUNT. When it's designed and cut to fit you, then, and only then, will you be assured of perfect fit and of style that's obviously yours alone. BRUCE HUNT offers a wide variety of fine woolens, and you may have a suit or topcoat as tailored or as dressy as you desire with selections of gored, plain, pleated or bias skirt; boxy or fitted coat; piped, patch or flap pockets; high or short lapels. Prices start at **32.50. 613 14th St. N.W.**

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"IT'S A SMART HOSTESS" . . . who shops quickly for her table so that she can spend most of her time with guests. Just call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET **"where quality and service reign supreme"** and order from their selection of plump, fresh killed fowls, handsome cuts of meat, luscious spring vegetables and fruits, English muffins, fancy delicacies of every description. They've imported and domestic wines, and will supply you with lovely cut flowers for your table. Phone **WO. 2347. 5516 Conn. Ave.** Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

Alice Fay

"ONLY ALICE FAY" . . . can give you the experience that years of fitting corsets brings. An authorized dealer for GOSSARD and Missimplicity, Miss Fay can fit you properly. There's a REMOVAL SALE now under way, which includes a fine selection of GOSSARD models. You'll love their new Spring fabrics and styles. Open evenings until April 15th. **1725 L St. N.W.** Watch this column for new address.

HENRI & ROBERT
Hairdressers

"HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN" . . . since you've had your hair restyled? You'll clamor for something really different as the season wears on. May I suggest HENRI & ROBERT Hairdressers? Their new Frou-Frou haircut is as exciting as it sounds: smart, distinctive, and easy to handle. Custom permanents at this lovely salon are priced to please you. Call **NA. 3744** for a consultation. **1626 K St. N.W.**

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"FAMOUS" . . . for their advance, sleek fashions, this up-to-the-minute shop makes hats to flatter your simplest costume. Let them make one of your own material, or order a hat and bag set to match your sample. They also remodel your favorites—all at reasonable prices. The Newer MILLICENT'S INDIVIDUAL, **1005 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings 'til 9. **RE. 9602.**

ARAB MOTH-PROOF

"THIS IS THE TIME" . . . to protect your rugs, furs and woolens against moths and carpet beetles. It's also wise to moth-proof civilian suits and overcoats of men going into the Service. The ARAB MOTH-PROOF AND RUG CO. guarantees their special process for 5 years. Their experts will determine the presence of wool or fur-eating larvae in your home without cost. Call **DU. 2352. 1755 Columbia Rd. N.W.**

NATIONAL DEFENSE
NORMANDY FARM

"FEEL YOUNG AGAIN" . . . at NORMANDY FARM this Easter. Everything's been so perfectly planned to make it a happy, cheerful day, that you'll fall right into the spirit as soon as you step into the charming atmosphere of this delightful spot. Easter dinner features stuffed squab and other delicacies, all wonderfully prepared. Dinner is but **2.50**, and for children under twelve, the price is but **1.25**. There are Easter baskets for everyone, live bunnies and chickens for the kiddies to see, and colorful decorations and joyous fires that all add to the Easter spirit. Remember, the roads are always clear to NORMANDY FARM, and whether it's rain or shine, your Easter there will be a perfect one. Phone **WI. 9421** or **Rockville 352** immediately for reservations. Drive out Mass. Ave. to the very end, and then follow arrows.

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cherrio 'till Thursday. Yours,

Audrey

Bachrach

MISS MARIAN KINSEL,
whose engagement to Leaming M. Rice, jr., is announced by her aunt.

Lucius Beebe

AMONG THE very few Manhattan institutions which have survived from the opulent '20s are the parties, routs and folk festivals engineered in honor of a number of causes and personalities by the urbane and sphinxlike Conde Nast. Although, in a manner of speaking, these serve as promotion parties for "Vogue," there is never about them any flavor of high-pressuring such as clings, for instance, to the film promotion parties given at the Waldorf. Mr. Nast's parties are always personal and invariably given in his own Park Avenue apartment. They are seldom notable from the material point of view, the refreshments being conventional food and drink, and entertainment of a pretentious sort missing entirely, but an invitation is a command, and the professional chivalry of the town turns out for them as for a court levee. There are several lists of Nast guests; fashion, and a pousse cafe of newspaper, magazine, film, stage, advertising and social top-rankers being the more important. Of these the last is, naturally, the more spectacular, and a recent cocktail rout in this classification in honor of Ilka Chase found the major domo announcing names that make news such as Frank Crowninshield, Margaret Chase, Clara Bell Walsh, Frank Case, Vincent Price, George and Valentina Schlee, Brock Pemberton, Clifton and Mabel Webb, the Oswald B. Lords, Alice Hughes, Constance Collier, Alfred deLiagre, Vernon Duke, Blanche Knopf, the Gilbert Millers, Jerome Zerbe, Harry Bull, Carl Van Vechten, Fannie Hurst and Beth Leary.

BEEBE

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IT IS ALWAYS revealing, and often comes as a surprise to a newspaper paragrapher, just what kind of copy evokes the most interest in readers. This department, being strictly noncontroversial and eschewing backyard-fence chatter, because both these fields already are widely and adequately exploited, seldom receives any vast volume of mail. Food copy is almost a universal common denominator of reader interest: Odd McIntyre and Louis Sobol found years ago that dogs were a subject near the hearts of millions, and Walter Winchell has made a very nice thing out of love. This column was agreeably surprised a couple of weeks ago to get one of the biggest mail returns in its history out of a modest paragraph about the revival of trolley-car travel. There may be thousands of a latter generation who have never known the homely joys of trolley transport and believe the smelly and erratic motor bus is the way God intended folk to be moved from one place to another, but there are other thousands who remember the brilliantly lacquered coachwork, the clang of the fare box, with its rawhide handline, and the graying conductors who helped old ladies at entrances and exits and carried their parcels for them.

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FOR THE last 15 or 20 years the newspapers have recurrently chronicled the dismantling and abandonment of some "Toonerville Trolley" or the last run of the cars on some once prosperous interruban electric line. The trolley car was headed for silence, and if, a scant twelvemonth ago, one had been so foolhardy as to forecast a revival of trolley-car travel and the revitalization of municipal traction systems then regarded as strictly moribund, he would have been viewed as a moonstruck railfan or irresponsible sentimentalist. Yet today in scores of communities from coast to coast old street-car systems are being refinanced, rails unearthed, rights of way graded and disused equipment rolled from the musty confines of ancient carbarns.

Most recent and local of these revivals of activity is the case of Jersey City's trolley line to Kearny, where, because of war-worker traffic the Public Service Transportation Co. has announced a revival of business which will involve the relaying of nearly a mile of trackage which had been torn up along the Lincoln Highway. This is but one instance of many, and others in increasing numbers, as difficulties overwhelm the once proud business of travel by motor car, may be expected. It is an irony of fate, not entirely disagreeable to sentimentalists who recall the happy past, that the most modern of all technical wars should revive a method of travel until only a few weeks back regarded as primitive and outmoded.

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EDDY DUCHIN is telling pals the story of the road-show manager who kept wiring excuses for bad business into the producer in New York. "Receipts off because of weather," one would say. "Carnival proving stiff competition," said another. "No money in this territory," stated a third. And so on. As the excuses kept filing in, the producer kept getting hotter and hotter. Fnally, though, a new low in financial reports came along, but without an excuse. "What happened this time?" wired the big shot. Came back the terse reply: "Nobody came."

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Miss Kinsel Is Engaged To Mr. Rice

Miss Katherine Barkdull announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Marian Kinsel, to Leaming M. Rice, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leaming M. Rice, of Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Kinsel is attending George Washington University where she is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of Duke University.

The wedding will take place in June.

Dorothy Selby's Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lodge Selby, of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lodge Selby, to Capt. William Edward Summerbell, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Summerbell, of Washington.

Miss Selby is a graduate of King-Smith School of Design and her fiance is a graduate of Clemson College.

No date has been set for the wedding as Capt. Summerbell is on foreign duty.

Hessler Studio

MISS DOROTHY LODGE SELBY,
whose engagement to Capt. William Edward Summerbell, U. S. A., is announced by her parents.

Leesburg

LEESBURG, VA.

MANY HOMES in Leesburg are filled with guests and vacationists for the Easter season. College students, having late spring vacations, are spending the holidays with their parents, and residents of the town who wintered elsewhere are reopening their Leesburg homes.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson have with them this week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Sands, of New York. Miss Mary Lillington Bailey arrived Friday from Gunston Hall, Washington, D. C., to spend a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. Miss Florence di Zerega, senior at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., who is spending her Easter vacation at her home here, has as her guest this weekend her fiance, William S. Ashbrook, jr., junior at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Florence Carr arrived Wednesday from the State Teachers' College, Farmville, to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carr. Her brother, Francis Carr, student at V. P. I., Blacksburg, is also with his parents this weekend.

Innis and Francis Saunders arrived Saturday from V. P. I. for the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders. Whitney Caulkins reached home Wednesday from the University of Richmond, where he is a freshman this year, to visit his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Caulkins. Jack and Thomas Howard, of Alabama Tech, are spending some time with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard. Mrs. Guy Phelps-Dodge, of New York, is visting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Traylor.

THE REV. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn will return to Leesburg on Easter Sunday and will reopen their home here. The Welbourns have been spending the winter months in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellis have returned to Oakhurst, their Leesburg home, after spending the winter in Nassau, Bahama Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee have returned from Georgia, where they spent the winter, and have opened their place near Waterford. Their daughter, Mrs. Vance Alexander, of Memphis, will arrive shortly to be with them while her husband is on foreign duty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Willcox spent the weekend in New York, where they attended the wedding of Mr. Willcox's brother, Blake Willcox, and Miss Elizabeth Dorman. The wedding took place on Saturday in the Riverside Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the church. Miss Maze Metzger has returned to Yonkers, N. Y., after visiting her sister, Miss Ellen Metzger.

MISS COURTNEY SEIGLE entertained at a delightful party at Greenway, her home near town, on Friday evening. Among those present were her two brothers, Allen and Bob Seigle, who are home from Staunton Military Academy for their spring vacation. Miss Ella Lee McDonald was hostess to the Saturday Night Club last week. Skipper Hammersley celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary last Saturday by entertaining a number of friends at his home in the western section of town. Mrs. E. C. Dishman entertained a group of the young folks of Leesburg at a weiner roast at her home here last Thursday evening. The Dishmans moved to Warrenton this week, where Mr. Dishman has been transferred.

The annual supper for the congregation of St. James Episcopal Church will be held in the parish hall on Easter Monday at 6 p. m.

Matthew Erwins To Live Here

Following a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Erwin are residing at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Chalkley, at 639 A Street.

Mrs. Erwin, before her marriage March 11, was Miss Margaret Chalkley and the bridegroom is the son of Matthew W. Erwin and the late Mrs. Erwin.

The Rev. D. A. Luckett performed the 7 o'clock ceremony in the rectory of the Holy Comforter Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore an afternoon frock of rose crepe with a pale mauve hat and shoulder-length veil, white gloves and orchid corsage. Her only attendant was Mrs. Charles H. Chalkley, sister of the bridegroom and his brother, Patrick Erwin was best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Erwin are graduates of Eastern High School.

Ruth Dewey Is Bride of Mr. Allwine

Vows Exchanged At Trinity Church In Takoma Park Ceremony

IN A DOUBLE ring ceremony yesterday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park, Miss Ruth Ellen Dewey became the bride of Martin Aiken Allwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Allwine, of Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Buck-Dewey of Washington, and Stuart John Dewey, of Boston.

The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., performed the service before the altar of the church, which was decorated with white snapdragons and palms. The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother, John Dickson Dewey, wore a street length dress of powder blue crepe with eyelet embroidered collar and pleated edging of the same material. Her hat was of contrasting flesh pink, draped with a matching veil and she carried a prayerbook of white kid, which belonged to her maternal grandmother, and which was decorated with pink orchids and rosebud streamers.

* * * *

MRS. William Earle Fausold, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a three-piece navy blue crepe dress with square collar of dusty pink. Her accessories were navy, and she carried and old fashioned bouquet of light blue delphinium.

The bridegroom's brother, William Lee Allwine, was best man, and ushers were William Earle Fausold and John Kilian Hedler, both of Washington. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride on Whittier Place. The house was decorated in white snapdragons and roses. The 87 year old paternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Belle Reese Dewey, attended the wedding ceremony and reception, and Miss Helen Marie Schmidt, of Harrisburg, Pa., was a house guest for the wedding.

* * * *

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Allwine left for a short wedding trip, the bride was wearing blue with a defense blue coat trimmed with white lynx collar. They will make their home in Washington after May 1.

Both Mrs. Allwine and her husband are graduates of American University, she being a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and he, of Alpha Theta Phi Fraternity.

Grubbs to Reside In Poolesville After Honeymoon

Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. R. Lloyd Grubb will reside in Poolesville, Md. Their marriage took place Saturday, March 28 in the parsonage of the Rockville Methodist Church with the Rev. John W. Rosenberger officiating.

Mrs. Grubb is the former Miss Thelma Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harvey, of Beallsville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grubb, of Poolesville.

The bride, who was attended by Miss Secy Pearsons wore a navy blue ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. J. Edgar Grubb, brother of the bridegrom was best man.

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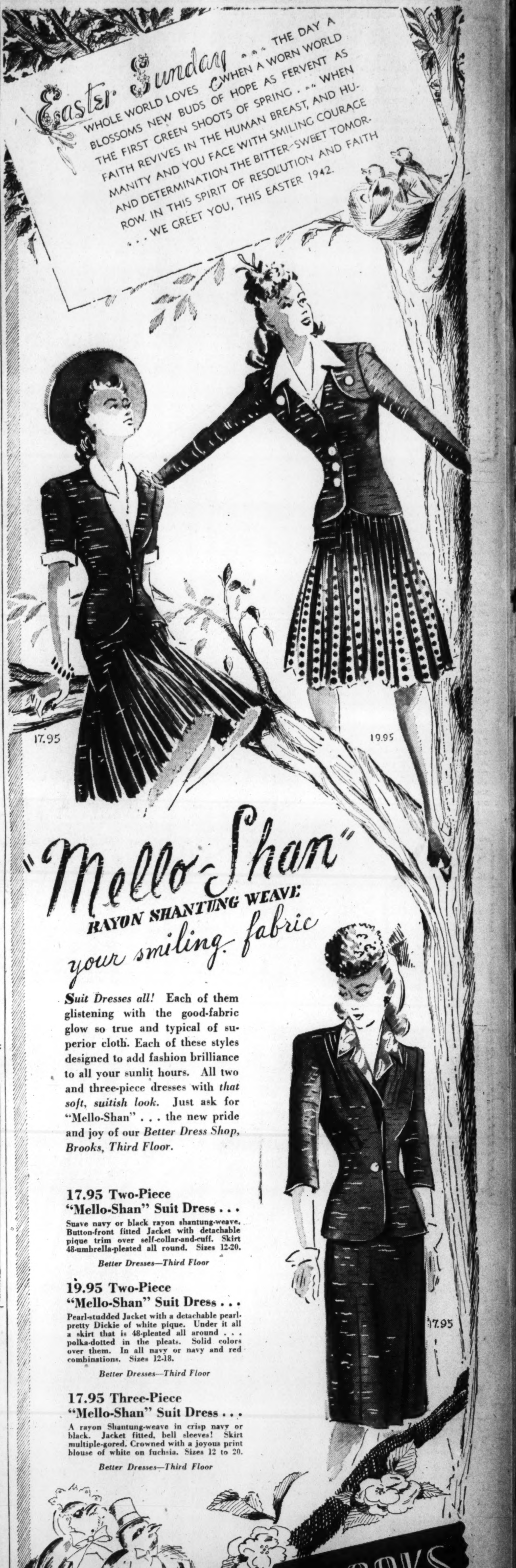

Easter Sunday . . . THE DAY A WHOLE WORLD LOVES . . . WHEN A WORN WORLD BLOSSOMS NEW BUDS OF HOPE AS FERVENT AS THE FIRST GREEN SHOOTS OF SPRING . . . WHEN FAITH REVIVES IN THE HUMAN BREAST, AND HUMANITY AND YOU FACE WITH SMILING COURAGE AND DETERMINATION THE BITTER-SWEET TOMORROW. IN THIS SPIRIT OF RESOLUTION AND FAITH . . . WE GREET YOU, THIS EASTER 1942.

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Pearl-studded Jacket with a detachable pearl-pretty Dickie of white pique. Under it all a skirt that is 48-pleated all around . . . polka-dotted in the pleats. Solid colors over them. In all navy or navy and red combinations. Sizes 12-18.
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17.95 Three-Piece "Mello-Shan" Suit Dress . . .
A rayon Shantung-weave in crisp navy or black. Jacket fitted, bell sleeves! Skirt multiple-gored. Crowned with a joyous print blouse of white on fuchsia. Sizes 12 to 20.
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BROOKS
1109 G STREET

D. A. R. Unit To Hear Talk By Linguist

A special meeting of Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R., followed by a social hour for members and their guests, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, at which time two torch lamps will be presented to the president of the Chapter House, Miss Lillian Chenoweth.

Miss Jean Gardiner Smith, teacher of languages for three years in the schools of Montevideo, Uruguay, will give a talk on "Intimate Glimpses of South America." At present Miss Smith is with the Pan American Union, having been brought here by the Government as translator from the library of the University of Minnesota.

Miss Janet Richards, chapter historian, will give a reading of "Lady Wentworth."

One of the lamps which will be presented to the Chapter House by Mrs. Elliott Haag, former regent, is the gift of Mrs. William Clark Taylor, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Timothy Campbell, who for many years was an active member of the Mary Washington Chapter.

Th second lamp, the gift of the chapter, will be presented by Miss Katherine E. Thomas in honor of its regent, Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, who is also vice president of the Regents Club. The Mary Washington Chapter has been fortunate for the past two years in having Mrs. McGehee as regent. In addition to her musical career as concert soprano teacher, church soloist, etc., Mrs. McGehee has held important offices in numerous music, patriotic, civic and political clubs throughout the United States. Some of the highlights of her unusually varied and interesting career are recorded in the third edition of "The Principal Women of America."

Mrs. McGehee will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner," accompanied at the piano by her husband, Dr. W. H. O. McGehee, musician, educator and author.

Century Club to Fete Children

The Gallinger Hospital Committee of the Twentieth Century Club will give a party to the patients in the crippled children's ward tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Gifts, entertainment and refreshments will be provided by volunteers who have been taking a course of 14 lectures on practical work for the children. These lectures have been planned and given by Miss El[illegible]eth Messick, who directs th[illegible]k at Gallinger together with [illegible] Susan Roberts.

This occupational therapy work is the Twentieth Century Club project. It was started two years ago as the club's fiftieth anniversary gift to the District of Columbia. It is considered the second best piece of work of its kind in the country.

Miss Mildred Page has charge of an attractive library room. She is assisted by Mrs. Guy Crampton, volunteer worker. Miss Louise Latimer at the Public Library and her friends will give filled baskets to the crippled children on Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, chairman of the committee, with her group assisted at Christmas parties for the patients in the clinic. They will cooperate for the Twentieth Century Club with Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, of the Public Health Department, at a tea to be given when a new ward will be opened for cardio and rheumatic fever patients under Dr. Bocock, head of the hospital. The Twentieth Century Club provides the materials for the work in the occupational therapy rooms, and the club's garden committee has planted a permanent Christmas tree and bulbs on a terrace outside of the children's room. The garden committee also makes terrariums and fills bowls with goldfish when needed.

Mrs. Jackson and her committee make frequent visits to the hospital to assist Miss Messick and Miss Page when necessary.

There shall be a well-equipped, mobile canteen just for the District's use in emergency. For seven weeks members of the Washington Soroptimist Club worked diligently toward this end. Members from far and near gathered at the club's luncheon meeting Wednesday to be on hand when the president presented the $1000 check to representatives of the American Red Cross. Among those seen were: Mrs. Elinor Lee, of WJSV; Miss Miriam Dickey, Soroptimist from Fairbanks, Alaska, and Mrs. Jean Bennett, President of the National Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

On hand to receive the Soroptimist Club's donation of the $1000 check for the mobile canteen were: Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer of the American Red Cross and Miss Mabel Boardman, Secretary of the National Red Cross. Mrs. Estelle Zirkin, club president, smiles broadly as she hands over the check to Brig. Gen. Keefer (center).

Chevy Chase Woman's Club To See Two Playlets

Two one-act plays will be the highlight of the April meeting of the drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the clubhouse at Connecticut Avenue and Dunlop Street.

Mrs. Rose Robison Cohen will present the pupils of her Children's Studio in a one-act play, the dramatization of the fable, "The Emperor's New Clothes," and another one-act play, "The Birthday of the Infanta," presented by the pupils of Jame Plummer Rice, under the direction of Mrs. Rice.

Mr. Charles F. Pentz will be heard in tenor solos and there will also be community singing

Under the sponsorship of the nature section, there will be an illustrated talk on "Wildflowers," by Senator George D. Aiken, of Vermont, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse. The section is holding this meeting in the evening so that the husbands and friends of members may attend.

"College Students in a World at War" is the topic of the civics section, which meets on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The program will be presented by the committee on applied education, with Mrs. William Lawrence Fulton, the chairman of the committee, in charge. Harold G. Sutton, director of admisisons and professor of finance at George Washington University, and Miss Adele Hagner Stamp, dean of women of the University of Maryland, will be the speakers.

D. C. Astrological Group Will Hear Lecture on Mars

Mrs. Wayne Wirgman will give a lecture on "Mars—the Planet of Energy and Strife" at the monthly meeting of the Washington Astrological Association Wednesday, at 8 p. m., at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

She will use astrological charts to illustrate how not only to overcome the malefic influences of Mars but also how to take advantage of his strong vibrations in accomplishing brave and energetic deeds. She will explain the astrological charts in nontechnical terms so that her talk will be easily understood by the layman.

After Mrs. Wirgman's lecture the current events will be astrologically interpreted. The meeting will be open to the public and everyone attending will be given free a mimeographed copy of Mrs. Wirgman's lecture.

Mathis Club Plans Benefit Fete for Bengal Mission

A benefit card party for the Holy Cross missionaries of Bengal, India, will be given by the Mathis Club, April 20, at the Shoreham Hotel.

The affair will be the eighteenth annual card party given by the Mathis Club, which was founded in 1924. Members are Catholic women who aid in the support of seminarians and student catechists at Bandura, Bengal, India.

Father Francis P. Goodall, C. S. C., is director of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Columbian Women To Be Entertained

The Columbian Women of George Washington University will be entertained at tea from 5 to 7 o'clock Tuesday by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the university, at her home, 2601 Thirtieth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Marvin will receive the guests with Miss Sara Lerch, the president of Columbian Women. Officers of the society and members of the house committee will assist in the dining room. During the afternoon Dr. Marvin, president of George Washington University, will address the group, giving some highlights of the university's development during the past year.

Miss Sara Lerch, president, announces the appointment of Mrs. Robert Griggs as chairman of the auditing committee. Mrs. Griggs will be assisted by Miss Margaret Whitt and Miss Jewell Glass.

MOTOR CORPS

Underwood & Underwood

Horses! Horses! That's the all absorbing subject of the members of the Montgomery County chapter, Motor Corps, American Red Cross.. No wonder—the Motor Corps is sponsoring a horse show, Sunday morning 9:30 o'clock, April 12 at Jolea Farms, Travilah, Haryland. Gross proceeds of the event will go to buy a vehicle for the Motor Corps, of the American Red Cross. Among those seen discussing details of the horseshow are: (L. to R.), standing, Mrs. Jack Bowling, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Cleveland Norcross, chairman of foods (seated).

Clubs

P. E. O. Chapter to Hear Talk on Hemisphere Solidarity

Chapter J, P. E. O., will meet at the home of Mrs. Alan C. Maxwell, 5136 Palisade Lane, Monday evening, at eight o'clock.

Following the business meeting, which will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Edgar A. Stansfield, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, will speak on "Hemispheric Solidarity."

The president, Mrs. Stansfield, has announced the following committee appointments for the coming year: Year Book, Mrs. Vesta Eales; visiting and flowers, Mrs. G. W. Finn; philanthropic, Miss Jane Mackay Anderson; entertainment, Mrs. Harold F. Pammel; press, Mrs. Azalea Green Badgley.

In addition to Miss Myrtle E. Norbeck, junior past president, who has been transferred to Columbus, Ohio, with the Auditing Section of the Agriculture Department, other members of Chapter J who are being transferred to other cities, are: Mrs. William J. Snow, who will go to Kansas City, Mo., with the Farm Credit Section of the Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Depue Falk, to Salt Lake, Utah, and Mrs. Arthur Von Thaden, who will go to New York City. Mrs. W. Glenn Jones, former president, has returned to California from Hawaii, but will not come to Washington during the duration.

About ninety members and guests of the P. E. O. Sisterhood attended the Reciprocity Luncheon of the Sisterhood in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., recently when Chapter B was hostess chapter at the final luncheon of the season. Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, newly-elected president of Chapter B presided, and Mrs. Maurine Mesch, retiring president of the "Presidents' Round Table" made the introductions. Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, past State president, chaplain of the chapter, gave the invocation.

Among those who attended were the presidents and members of the twenty District chapters, as well as unaffiliated members from Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, California, Ohio, Oregon and Texas, present, were Mrs. R. S. Hare, A;

Chapter presidents who were present were Mrs. Pitcher, B; Mrs. Lulu Grossvenor, C; Mrs. R. L. Cobb, D; Mrs. Weick, E; Mrs. T. Bruce King, G; Mrs. Daniel S. Coombs, H; Mrs. G. C. Schleter, I; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, L; Mrs. W. Travis Kell, M; Mrs. O. R. Kreutz, N; Miss Alma Barry, O; Mrs. D. C. Trafton, P; Mrs. C. L. Cushman, Q; Mrs. Lottie B. Doneghy, S., and Mrs. William T. Clarke, T.

Chapter 3 (the Missouri Chapter) at its annual meeting elected the following officers and delegates: President, Mrs. Lottie B. Doneghy; vice president, Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of Senator Truman of Missouri; recording secretary, Mrs. Sam Burk; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kemper E. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Frederic I. Halstead; chaplain, Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, wife of representative Duncan of Missouri; guard, Mrs. Esta Dimmitt; delegates, Mrs. Doneghy and Mrs. Halstead. At the meeting of Chapter S on Saturday, the members were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Halstead, followed by a program given by Mrs. Dorothy Orchard, authority on the Far East. Mrs. Orchard, who has spent much time in the Orient, gave an illustrated lecture on India and China, the pictures having been taking during her trip.

The Club Calendar

TODAY

A. A. U. W.—Club tea for new members, 4 p. m.

Daughters of the Union Veterans—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Memorial services, 3 p. m. at Tomb of the Unknown Civil War Dead, Arlington, Va.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea Hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; Y. W. C. A.-USO program, 4 to 10 p. m.; Armenian Ladies Aid meeting, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

TOMORROW

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County—Dinner, 7:15 p. m., and business meeting, Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

20th Century Club—Gallinger Hospital committee gives party to patients in the Cripple Children's Ward, 2 p. m.

D. A. R.—Mary Washington Chapter meets 8 p. m. at chapter house for presentation of two torch lamps to the chapter house; speakers, Miss Jean Gardiner Smith, Montevideo, Uruguay, and Miss Janet Richards, chapter historian.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea and business meeting, 4 p. m.; arts committee, dinner meeting, 6 p. m.; music appreciation group meets, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter Council, monthly meeting, 11 a. m.; industrial department, "at home" to new girls, 7:30 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club meets, 8 p. m.

Women's Single Tax Club—Meets, 8 p. m., 144 B Street Northeast.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent meets 8 p. m., 2015 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter J. meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Alan C. Maxwell, 5136 Palisade Lane.

Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation—Meets, 1 p. m. in vestry room of the temple; Dr. Sigmund Skard, of the Norwegian Legation, guest speaker.

Daughters of the U. S. Army—Washington Chapter, luncheon noon followed by program; Swami Premananda, of Calcutta, Brahmin, and philosopher, discusses "India's Past and Present."

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Maryland—Social section, business meeting to elect new chairman, 11 a. m.; drama section, pupils of Rose Robinson Cohen presents one-act play, "Emperors New Clothes," 8:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Red Cross meeting, 10 to 12 at chapter house; French dinner and lesson, 6 p. m.

20th Century Club—Red Cross meeting, 1 p. m., 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Washington Club—Mrs. William Aspinwall reviews "Mr. Buntington in Peace and War," 11 a. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting, 11 a. m.; election of officers, 2:30 p. m.; Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the training section of the War Production Board, guest speaker.

TUESDAY

Arts Club—Twenty-sixth birthday dinner, 7 p. m.

Washington Club—John Hansen gives illustrated talk on "The National Parks," 11 a. m.

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, hostess at tea, 5 to 7 p. m., at her home, 2601 Thirtieth Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter meets, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Harold A. Brooks, 3 West Irving Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; ACWY Club, supper, 6:30 p. m., followed showing of colored films; Daughters of Penelope meet, 8 p. m.; Ukrainian Chorus, rehearsal, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Singer's group meets, 7 p. m.

D. A. R.—Judge Lynn Chapter meets, 8 p. m. at chapter house; guest speakers, Mrs. Ruth M. Franklin, State chairman of homemakers, and Russell H. Stine, State chairman of Junior American Citizens; Martha Washington Chapter meets, 8 p. m. at chapter house; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lamond show moving pictures; Maj. L'Enfant Chapter meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Wales C. Brewster, 3015 North Second Street, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Carter talk on "Early American Glass Bells."

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. James B. Longley, 9515 Bexhill Drive.

Women's City Club—Book review, "Oliver Wiswell," 4 p. m.; Spanish class, 7 p. m.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Art section meets, 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. William P. Sadler, 515 North Washington Street; Mrs Joseph Callaway, jr., speaker.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter meets, 8 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Arts Club—Home dinner, 6:30 p. m.; square dancing, 8 to 10 p. m.

National Society of New England Women—Phyllis Lyman Colony—Meets, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Otto Hummerlund, 7725 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Maryland—French section, luncheon, 1 p. m. at clubhouse.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, radio workshop group meeting, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Nu Chapter, party, 8 p. m. for rushees at home of Mrs. Ruth Cate Hill, Beverly Hills, Va.; Eta Chapter meets, 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Theta Chapter meets, 8 p. m. at chapter rooms.

WEDNESDAY

D. A. R.—Potomac Chapter meets, 8 p. m. at chapter house.

A. A. U. W.—Singers' group meets, 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club of E Street Branch, musical program, 3:30 p. m., followed by club supper; Xenos Club, supper for executive committee, 6 p. m., followed by business meeting and recognition services for new members; Armenian discussion, the Rev. Charles Azankian, presiding, 8 p. m.; American Youth of Hellenic Descent meets, 8 p. m.; Chamber Music Club meets, 8 p. m.; Girl Reserve "Bunny Hop," 9 p. m. to midnight.

National League of American Pen Women—D C. Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.; joint meeting of nonfiction and journalism groups, 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Maryland—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.; nature section meets, 8:30 p. m.; Senator George D. Aiken, of Vermont, gives illustrated talk on "Wild Flowers."

The Capitol Hill History Club—Meets, 12:30 p. m. at the Highlands.

20th Century Club—Nature section meets, 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. A. Owen Seaman, U. S. Soldiers' Home; picnic lunch.

Arts Club—Home dinner, 6:30 p. m.; square dancing, 8 to 10 p. m.

Washington Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

20th Century Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; C. Melvin Sharpe and Mary Mason, guest speakers.

Women's City Club—Business and professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., followed by recital; Miss Dorothy Hutcheson and Miss Constance Russell, hostesses.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets, 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Delta Chapter and Red Cross Unit meets, 6:30 p. m. at Walsh Mansion.

Women's City Club—Business and professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.; Norman Beatty, news analyst, guest speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter meets, 1:30 p. m. for elections officers, at home of Mrs. W. S. Minnix, 3028 Newark Street Northwest; All States Club, music and supper, 5:30 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6:30 p. m.; El Gaucho Gambol, 8 p. m. in Barker Hall; Armenian Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

The Di-Ma-Va-Club—Meets at noon, Annapolis Hotel.

FRIDAY

Woman's Guild of Sibley Memorial Hospital—Annual tea and linen shower, 3 to 5 p. m.; dinner, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., followed by program at 8 p. m.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Maryland—Civics section meets, 10:30 a. m.; program by committee on Applied Arts; speakers unannounced.

National League of American Pen Women—Luncheon meeting, 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Manor Park Chapter, all day meeting beginning 10 a. m., at home of Mrs. D. E. Clarke, 1314 Farragut Street Northwest; Y. W. C. A.-USO committee, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m.; Education Council, dinner meeting, 6 p. m.; Y. M.-Y W. dance, 9 p. m. to midnight.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department meets, 12:30 p. m. at Takoma Health and Welfare Center.

SATURDAY

A. A. U. W.—International Relations luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; speakers, Mrs. Karl Pribram and Gustav Stopler; program committee luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; sketching group meets, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Maryland—Square dancing party for 20 boys of Seventy-first Artillery, 8:30 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance, 9 to 12 midnight.

Hessler Studio

Miss Marion Frankel, whose engagement to Bernard Krakow is announced by her mother, Mrs. Frank Frankel. Mr. Krakow is the son of Mrs. Morris Krakow and the late Mr. Krakow, of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

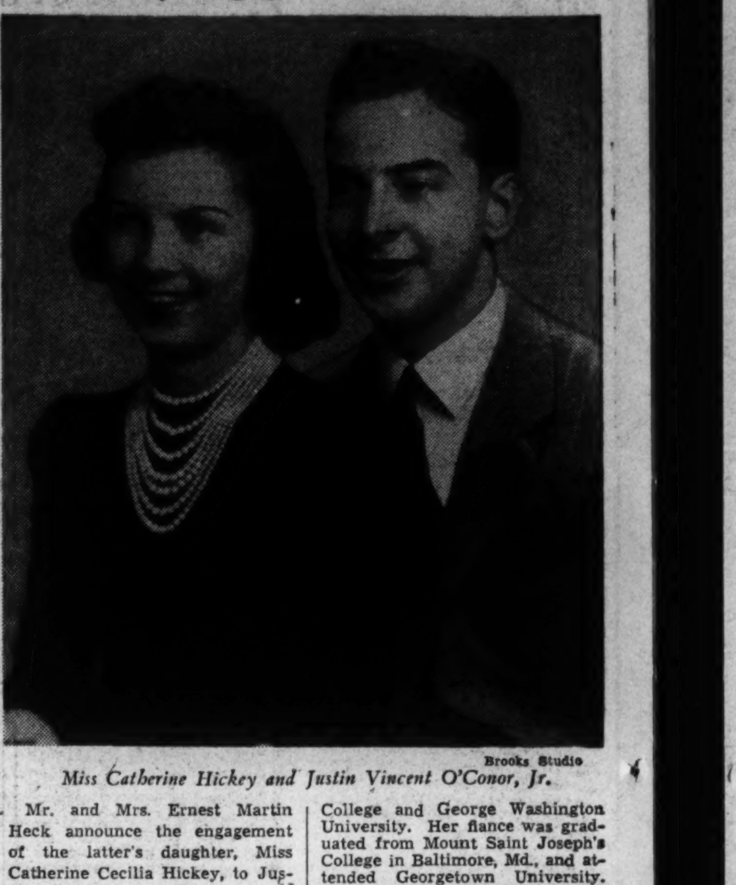
W. A. Holmes Now Living In Douglas, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Alexander Holmes, who were married March 26 in Miami, Fla., are now making their home at 312 Gaskin Avenue, Douglas, Ga., where Mr. Holmes is a civilian instructor in the Army Air Corps.

The bride, who was the former Miss Gean Harris, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burton Harris, of Chevy Chase, Md. She attended Holton-Arms School and was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at George Washington University. She is a talented artist, having exhibited in Washington, and in her senior year received the prize award at the studio, gallery exhibit of works of student artists.

Mr. Holmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Holmes of Strawberry Point, Iowa.

Miss Hickey Engaged to J. V. O'Conor



Brooks Studio

Miss Catherine Hickey and Justin Vincent O'Conor, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Heck announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Catherine Cecilia Hickey, to Justin Vincent O'Conor, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Vincent O'Conor.

The bride-elect attended Strayer College and George Washington University. Her fiance was graduated from Mount Saint Joseph's College in Baltimore, Md., and attended Georgetown University. He is now in the service, stationed at Fort George Meade, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Jane Foster and Wilber Reed Plight Troth

Harris & Ewing

Miss Jane Elizabeth Foster

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Foster of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Foster, to Wilber Jackson Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Reed of this city.

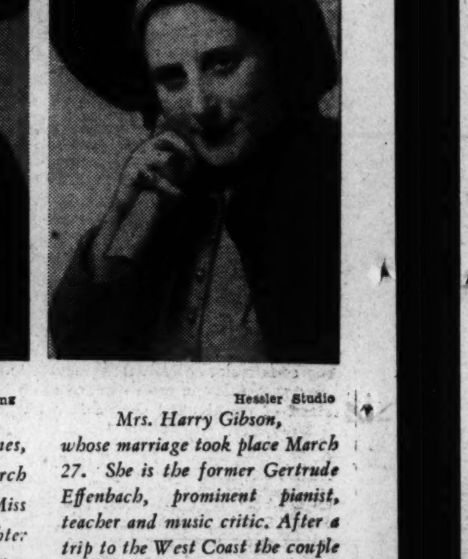
Miss Foster attended the University of Tennessee and her fiance was graduated from the University of Michigan. He is now attending the United States Naval Training School at Northwestern University.

Harris & Ewing

MISS ELIZABETH JARVIS, whose engagement to Samuel H. Walker 3d is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Jarvis, of Weston, W. Va. Mr. Walker is the son of Mrs. Estelle W. Walker and the late Robert Hamilton Walker, of Washington Grove, Md. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Wendell Alexander Holmes, who, before her marriage March 26 in Miami, Fla., was Miss Gean Harris. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burton Harris, of Chevy Chase, Md.



Hessler Studio

Mrs. Harry Gibson, whose marriage took place March 27. She is the former Gertrude Effenbach, prominent pianist, teacher and music critic. After a trip to the West Coast the couple will make their home in New York, where Mr. Gibson is in the export-import business.

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GENERAL MANAGER

HOTEL 2400

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Takoma-Silver Spring Activities

MRS. PERRY O. HUFF, wife of Lieut. Col. Huff, U. S. A., who recently returned from Fort Bliss, Tex., with their young daughter, Gretchen, yesterday entertained at an "after 5 o'clock party" at her apartment in Falkland, Silver Spring, in honor of the wives of officers of the 260th Coast Artillery, A. A., who are residing in Washington and vicinity while their husbands are on active duty.

Attired in a slate blue dress trimmed with sequins, Mrs. Huff was assisted by Mrs. Nash, wife of Capt. Howell Nash, U. S. A., and Mrs. Babers, wife of Capt. Frank Babers, formerly of Takoma Park and Hillandale.

Pink carnations and jonquils in a low silver bowl centered the buffet table covered with a handsome lace cloth.

Ranking guests included Mrs. Mann, wife of the regimental commander, Col. Leroy S. Mann; Mrs. Heale, wife of Lieut. Col. William J. Heale, and Mrs. McCallum, wife of Lieut. Col. Arlington H. McCallum. Lieut. Col. Huff is now somewhere on active duty. Mrs. Huff, who resided in Takoma Park and Silver Spring for several years before Colonel Huff was called to duty, will remain here for the duration.

* * * *

BRIDGE parties took over the social spotlight for the week. Largest party was the bridge luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. Durward F. Fisher and Mrs. R. R. Pailthorp who entertained jointly at the former's home on Cedar Avenue, Takoma Park. There were 24 guests.

Mrs. Lawrence Lutes, of Gist Avenue, Silver Spring, gave a bridge luncheon and shower yesterday for Mrs. Virginia Kreuzburg, of Silver Spring.

Lieut. William J. Kettler, U. S. A. (Ordnance), and Mrs. Kettler, of Woodside, were hosts at a bridge party last night. Another bridge luncheon was that given by Mrs. Anthony J. Hutchinson, jr., of Takoma Park, Wednesday.

Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett, former roll call chairman of the Takoma Park Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, was honored at a farewell luncheon Wednesday given by Mrs. Benjamin Abbott at her home on Philadelphia Avenue. All new officers of the branch and Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan, former chairman, were guests.

Mrs. Garrett, with her son, David, will leave about April 15 for Richmond, Va., to join her husband, who has been transferred there with the U. S. Patent Office. They have purchased a home in Westhampton, Va. New homeowners of the Garrett residence on Holly Avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Victor North. Mrs. North is the former Doris Griffin, of Takoma Park.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Frank E. Fitzpatrick, of Indian Spring Village, will entertain tomorrow night at a supper party for members of the bridal party of their daughter, Miss Frances Edwina Fitzpatrick, whose wedding to Staff Sergt. William Edward Hewitt will take place Wednesday noon at St. John's Catholic Church. Guests will number 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, of Takoma Park, have as house guests Mrs. Linthicum's sister, Mrs. William H. Peters; her daughter, Mrs. Betty Launt, and the latter's young daughter, Judy, of Roscoe, N. Y. Mrs. Peters will remain here for a month, while Mrs. Launt and daughter will return to their home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yost, sr., of Jesup Blair Park, have with them Mrs. Yost's sister, Mrs. John Creegan and daughters, the Misses Peggy and Lillian Creegan, of Binghamton, N. Y., who arrived Friday for two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright Frazier, whose wedding took place March 14 in Atlanta, Ga., left a few days ago for Mexico, planning to return about the latter part of this month. They will make their home at 6 Valley View Avenue, Takoma Park, the residence of Mrs. Frazier, who is the former Mrs. Etta May Costello, of Takoma Park.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Wood, of Easton, Pa., will arrive the latter part of the week to be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum, of Revere Place, for several days.

The former home of Mrs. Margaret Cobb on Dale Drive, Woodside Forest, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert, of Washington, who with their sons, David, Robert, James and Richard, will move into the residence in the late spring. Mrs. Cobb is living in Washington.

* * * *

THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Gardner in Woodside Park was the scene of a wedding reception Wednesday following the marriage of Mrs. Gardner's niece, Miss Frances Helen Knapp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Knapp, formerly of Washington, now of Lisbon, N. Dak., to Samuel Lawson French, of Washington.

The ceremony took place at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church. Assisting Mrs. Gardner was Mrs. Karl Friedland.

The couple are graduates of American University. Mr. French is now attending the medical school of the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harrell, of Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, have left for Boise, Idaho, where they will make their permanent home.

Shakespeare Society To Meet April 13

The April meeting of the Shakespeare Society will be held at 8:15 p. m. Monday, April 13, in Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest. John Jay Daly, dramatic critic and author, will lecture on "Shakespeare, the Man About Town," and Mrs. Sally Fauntleroy Johnson will give a short talk on "Shakespeare's Imagery." Miss Ada Louise Townsend will read the courtship scene from "King Henry V."

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. John Jerome Rooney 2d.

Anne C. Mitchell Is Married To John Jerome Rooney 2d

IN A QUIET wedding at the Chevy Chase residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morsell Mitchell, Miss Anne C. Mitchell became the bride last night of John Jerome Rooney 2d, son of Mrs. John Rooney.

The Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony before an improvised altar of ferns, palms, lighted candles and pastel spring flowers banked against the fireplace.

* * * *

THE BRIDE was gowned in ivory duchess satin designed on princess lines with tiny self-covered buttons extending from the neck to the low waistline in the back of the fitted bodice. The sweetheart neckline was embroidered in pearls and the gored skirt fell into a long train.

The tulle veil was caught at each side with clusters of orange blossoms and fashioned to a Mary of Scots coronet. She carried a white prayer book covered with gardenias and sweetpeas. Mr. Mitchell gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Eleanor Louise Grunwell, maid of honor, was attired in lavender organdy made along modified princess lines and carried yellow roses.

* * * *

THE JUNIOR bridesmaid Miss Dorothy Lee Mitchell, sister of the bride, wore yellow organdy and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of assorted spring flowers.

Edwin S. Dobyns was best man, and C. Kenneth Mitchell usher.

After the ceremony a reception was held for 150 guests, and the couple later left for an Eastern wedding trip. The bride wore a traveling costume of strawberry flannel with black and white accessories. They will reside in Washington upon their return.

Mrs. Rooney is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College.

A. A. U. W. to Fete Members At Tea Today

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, honor new members at a tea this afternoon at its clubhouse. Mrs. Lydia Driggs will serve as hostess and a program of music will be given by club members. At the weekly tea tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien will serve as hostess and Mrs. William C. VanVleck, president of the branch will preside at the business meeting which will follow the tea.

On Thursday evening Sheffield Kagy, one of Washington's well-known artists, and president of the Washington Print Makers, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Art Activities of the Washington Print Makers and Other Art Groups Working for Defense." Miss Louise L. Newell will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. James W. Irwin announces an interesting luncheon meeting of the International Relations Committee and all interested club members for Saturday. Mrs. Karl Pribram will give a review of "This Age of Fable," by Gustav Stolper. Mr. Stolper, the author, will be present and lead the discussion.

A nutrition class will meet on Tuesday at the home of the leader Dr. Louise McDanell Browne. This class will give particular attention to the information needed by leaders and workers on nutrition problems occasioned by the war emergency. Club members interested should communicate with Dr. Browne.

Mrs. Joseph Low will review "The Sun Is My Undoing," by Marguerite Steen, at the morning book review section in Thursday morning and discussion will follow at an informal luncheon of the group.

Women's Alliance Will Hear Helen Nicolay

Miss Helen Nicolay, whose father was President Lincoln's secretary, will be the guest speaker on the Lincoln program sponsored by the Women's Alliance, Friday at noon, Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest

At the meeting President Lincoln's favorite shawl will be on display. Shown once in California, this is the first time the shawl will be displayed in Washington, and the second time it has ever been exhibited.

Miss Nicolay is the author of many biographies. In 1936 she wrote the "Boy's Life of Lincoln." Other biographies followed including the boys lives of U. S. Grant, Lafayette, Alexander Hamilton, Washington, Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin. At present Miss Nicolay is writing the life of MacArthur.

Eleanor Kane's Engagement Is Announced

Brooks Studio

Miss Eleanor Kathryn Kane

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kane, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Kathryn, to Joseph E. Riordon, son of Mrs. M. Marie Riordon and the late C. Russell Riordon, of this city.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sisterhood to Hold Annual Meeting

The Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the vestry room of the temple.

The speaker of the day will be Dr. Sigmund Skard, of the Royal Norwegian Legation.

In addition there will be election and installation of the officers and directors. The slate of officers is as follows:

Honorary president, Mrs. Abram Simon; president, Mrs. Herbert Sommers; first vice president, Mrs. David Simon; second vice president, Mrs. Sidney Hechinger; third vice president, Mrs. Milton Schlesinger; fourth vice president, Mrs. William Bush; treasurer, Mrs. David Bornet; financial secretary, Mrs. Max Wertheimer; recording secretary, Mrs. Martin Baum; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Lowenstein; auditors, Mrs. Max Goodman; and Mrs. Benjamin Brill.

Sibley Hospital Guild to Give Linen Shower

The Womens Guild of Sibley Memorial Hospital will give its annual linen shower and tea Friday in Rust Hall, 1150 North Capitol Street. This means that the hospital will receive more than 3000 pieces of linen that have been cut and sewed by members of the guild during the year.

Ever since the institution was established in 1889 by the Womans Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Churches, the women have given time and effort to contribute to the comfort of the patients. In the beginning a few gathered to do a bit of mending. From this grew the guild, with a present membership of over 1500. Mrs. Samuel A. Mooers is president.

Every spring the linen shower is held. Long tables are set up in Rust Hall piled high with sheets, pillow cases, towels and countless other articles the women have made according to hospital specifications. The serving chairman, Mrs. Stewart, cuts the materials and issues them to the women's societies of the various Methodist Churches affiliated with the guild.

In addition to this yearly contribution the guild has done much for the hospital in the supplying of equipment and needed improvements. It also sets aside $500 each year for welfare work providing care in worthy needy cases that come to its attention.

The following program will be given: A reception from 3 to 5, with sightseeing tours of the hospital. A tea in charge of the ministers' wives association. Music will be provided by the Edwin Hart Trio. Dinner will be served from 5:30 until 7:30. At 8 o'clock a program will be given by the Marjorie Webster Girls.

History Club to Elect Officers Wednesday

Election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Capitol Hill History Club, Wednesday, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Highlands. Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen and Mrs. Earle F. Turner will be hostesses at the luncheon. Subject for roll call will be "Reminiscences of the Capitol Hill History Club."

Wedding
Invitations
and
Announcements

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MARIA KRAMER
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LOU BREESE
and His Orchestra
Special Sunday Dinner
—With Dancing—
Served Until Midnight

TEA
DANCING
SUNDAY
4:30-7

ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th Street at V N.W.
BANQUET FACILITIES—DECATUR 0800

Patrons and Friends
of the
MAYFLOWER
are invited to visit the traditional
Easter Decorations
on view throughout
The Holiday Week
in our Lobby and Promenade
including
"Easter Week at Cedar Creek"
for the entertainment
of youngsters and grown-ups alike

The Palais Royal Features Baby Week!

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Announcing the Arrival of These Timely Values . . . . Through Saturday, April 11th

WE'RE STOCKED FOR THE STORK'S ARRIVAL WITH CLOTHES AND FAMOUS NAME MERCHANDISE YOU MOTHERS IMPLICITLY TRUST . . .

OUR MOTHER CRAFT GRADUATES take as much pains in selling you a bottle cap as they do a bunting! They are TRAINED to do an efficient job in helping you select any and all "baby merchandise." Our Infants' Department is stocked to the hilt with famous names; Vanta . . . Curity . . . Nursettes . . . Playtex . . . Kleinert . . . Mrs. Days Shoes . . . Nedkin Sleeping Bags . . . Baby All Sterlizers . . . Driette . . . Hawkeye Baskinette . . . Detecto Scales . . . Storkline . . . Gem . . . Siebert-Kantwet Mattresses . .. Bunny Bear . . . Toidy Seats.

A—TOTS' PIQUE BONNET. White with pink or blue trim **89c**

B—COTTON KNIT CREEPERS. Button shoulder **$1.39**

C—WRAPPER SETS. All wool wrapper and cap. Pink or blue. **$2.25**

D—INFANTS' DRESSES. With matching slips. White with lace inserts . . . . **$1.39 Set**

Items Not Illustrated:

INFANTS' SHIRTS. Single or double breasted slip-on. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 4 . . . . **45c**

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INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND WRAPPERS. Trimmed with rayon satin ribbon. White, pink or blue **37c**

GAUZE DIAPERS. No hems. Size 21x40 inches. Package of 1 dozen **$1.95**

E—INFANTS' CHRISTENING OUTFITS. Rayon crepe dress, slip, coat and cap. Cotton lace trimmed. 27 inches long **$9.98**

F—BABY BUNTINGS. Pink or blue **$1.89**

G—CARRIAGES. Quilted leatherette, comfortable body. Safety brakes, chrome pusher, four bow hood, sun visor. Gray, maroon or black. **$14.98**

H—CRIB. Strong link springs. Two solid panels. Blonde or maple color **$17.98**

PLAY PENS. Play beads on two sides **$6.98**

PLAY PEN PADS; rubberized **$1.98**

BASKINETTES. Natural and pink or natural and blue **$3.98**

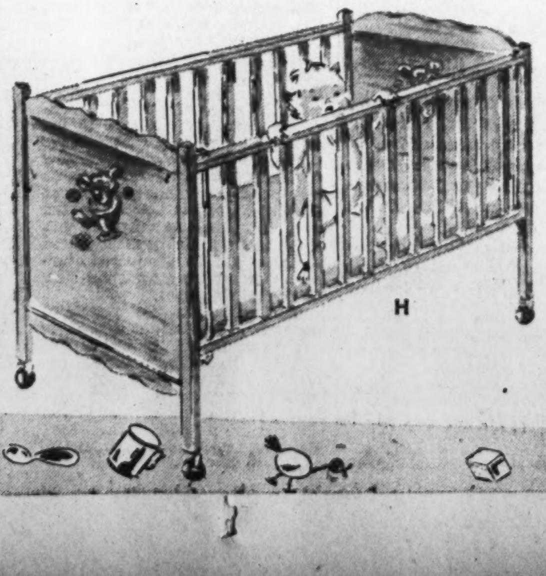
RECEIVING BLANKETS. White, pink or blue, **59c.** Others, **39c and 79c**

CRIB BLANKETS. Heavy quality, bound in rayon satin. Pink or blue. Size 36x50 inches **$1.39**

CARRIAGE MATTRESSES; rubberized. Pink or blue **$1.39**

CRIB SHEETS; chenille . . . . **$2.25 to $3.98**

THE PALAIR ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR



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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Tombstone Epos

By John T. Appleby

TOMBSTONE, ARIZ., used to make the proud boast that it was the toughest town on earth. At any rate, as the author of "Billy King's Tombstone" writes, "it was a place where everyone was expected to be himself as long as his strength held out." As reports, perhaps a bit exaggerated, of the activities of the citizens of Tombstone in their efforts to be themselves reached the outside world, no less a person than the President of the United States felt called upon to intervene. On May 3, 1882, President Arthur called on the "cowboys" to "disperse and retire peacefully to their respective abodes."

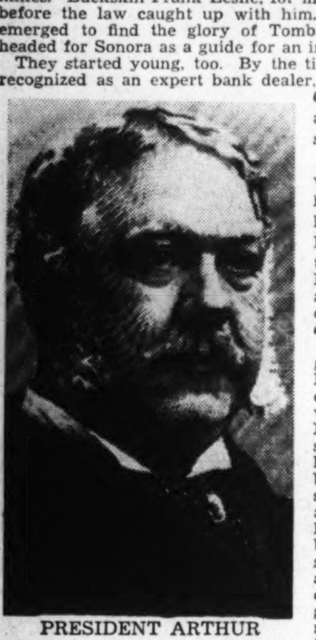
Acting Gov. Gosper added his bit with the assertion that "the people of Tombstone and Cochise County in their mad career after money, have grossly neglected local self government until the lazy and lawless element of society have undertaken to prey upon the more industrial and honorable classes for their subsistence and gains."

The citizens of Tombstone did not take all this lying down. They hired a brass band and held a mass meeting to demonstrate what law-abiding people they were. The highlight of the gathering was a speech by the great Marcus Aurelius Smith, whom the men of Cochise County later sent to Washington as their perennial territorial representative. He it was who composed this epitaph for himself: "Here lies a good man—a lover of fast horses, pretty women and good whisky." "Life and poverty," declared the Honorable Mr. Smith upon this occasion, "are as secure here as anywhere in the United States." It was not without reason that he was sent to Congress.

Cheering this vindication of themselves, the good citizens returned to the saloons, the gaming tables and the crib houses they had momentarily deserted for this patriotic demonstration.

They did things on a grand scale back in the boom days of the eighties, when fabulous fortunes were being brought up from the silver mines. Buckskin Frank Leslie, for instance, cut four notches on his gun before the law caught up with him. After seven years in prison, he emerged to find the glory of Tombstone departed and was last seen headed for Sonora as a guide for an insect-collecting expedition.

They started young, too. By the time Bones Brannon was 21, he was recognized as an expert bank dealer, with a woman all his own. Dick Clark, the biggest gambler of them all, specialized in 36-hour poker sessions with a $500 or $1000 change-in.


PRESIDENT ARTHUR

Who was gravely perturbed by what he heard about the scandalous doings at Tombstone

Burt Alvord, the train robber, was as popular for his wit as for his daring. When he and a crony headed back for Tombstone from Bisbee, they wired the editor of the Tombstone Epitaph: "Bodies of Burts and Alvord will arrive this afternoon," thus assuring themselves of a rousing welcome when they descended from the stage.

Tombstone was not without its gentler elements. The ladies at the Bird Cage Theater provided elegant entertainment for the patrons and were at the top of the social scale. Nosey Kate did quite well for herself till a cattle buyer whom she had cracked over the head with a beer bottle and robbed was inconsiderate enough to come to life again at the bottom of the gulch behind her house and demand his money back. Blonde Marie, one of Tombstone's two peroxide blondes, kept a house that was a model of decorum, staffed only with French girls. Blonde Marie saved her money and retired to a life of comfort in Paris. Crazy Horse Lil, however, had no business sense at all. She was drunk most of the time, she squandered her profits on Con O'Shea, and her constant pugilistics kept her in jail about a third of the time. Big Minnie was an ornament of the Bird Cage Theater, which was owned by her husband, Joe Bignon. "Big Minnie was 6 feet tall, weighed 230 pounds, and wore tights in her public appearances." During her leisure hours she served as bouncer at the Bird Cage Bar.

In this vastly entertaining story of Tombstone during its hey-day, you will meet all these characters and many more. Mr. Sonnichsen tells of the great velocipede race, in which Billy King and his horse covered 48.1 miles in 3 hours, 36½ minutes, thus beating Ashenfelter and his velocipede; of the legal luminaries who hung out their shingles in Rotten Row; of Doc Goodfellow, the world's authority on gun shot wounds; of John Slaughter, the greatest peace officer in the Southwest, and of the 24-mule teams and their drivers.

◆

A MORE SEDATE LIFE is pictured in "The American Cowboy," although the life of the typical cowboy therein pictured is exciting enough for any taste. Mr. James, who supplies both text and drawings, tells the history of three generations of cowboys. The first Bill was left an orphan by the Apaches back in the days of Sam Houston. All the cattle were wild at that time, and Bill got his start by rounding up wild cattle and selling them to the railroads that were beginning to push through the West. Those were violent days, with feuding between rival cattlemen, constant warfare with the encroaching sheepherders, and struggles with the "sod busters" who tried unsuccessfully to turn the prairie into farmland.

Young Bill inherited his father's acres and herds, but he had itching feet. He wandered all over the Southwest and down into Mexico and served during the World War at a remount depot, breaking in wild horses. He returned, after the war was over, to his ranch and to the girl he had met on his wanderings, and soon the third Bill appeared on the scene, full of promise of following in his father's footsteps.

This is an exciting and authentic chronicle, giving in an idealized form the whole history of the Texas cattle country, told by a man who knows what he is talking about. The attempt to preserve the cowboy mode of speech is a bit awkward in places, but so, too, is cowboy speech.

"BILLY KING'S TOMBSTONE," by C. L. Sonnichsen. (Caxton, $3.)

"THE AMERICAN COWBOY," by Will James. (Scribners, $2.50.)

Polish Twilight

"BEYOND THIS SHORE," by Princess Paul Sapieha. (Lippincott, $2.50.)

A LITTLE OVER a year ago, when "Polish Profile" with its skillfully detailed and intimate descriptions of the Polish people made American readers familiar with a way of life virtually unknown to them, book dealers and reviewers made a point of informing their readers that the author is a native American, the former Virgilia Peterson Ross. During her studies at Grenoble she made the acquaintance of Prince Paul Sapieha, of blue-blood Polish lineage, and subsequently married him despite the paternal objections on both sides. "Polish Profile" was mainly her adjustment to archaic feudalism which persisted there. It deals also with the approach of World War II, and with her escape from the Nazi conquerors. "Beyond This Shore," however, is a novel. Yet it is unmistakably autobiographical in more than one instance. Much that the author had discussed in her previous work is elaborated in this one. But in order that she might not appear repetitious, she has generalized so broadly that the unitiated will be somewhat puzzled as to Princess Sapieha's purpose. Thus the significance of more than one incident and detail will probably be lost. This is unfortunate, since the writer is an intelligent and well informed person whose experience is coupled with blade-edged insight. The love and marriage plot is commonplace, not to say hackneyed. Nina Henderson, an American girl is loved by an ordinary type of promising journalist. Then she meets Stanislaw Bronski, attache at the Polish legation in Washington and marries him, but whether for love, for security or for the mellow tradition which goes along with him, the author does not make any too clear. She accompanies him to Europe—Vienna, Bucharest, Warsaw. Her child is born and reared *a la europene*. She sees the journalist (successful writer by now) again; almost takes him seriously this time. No one can say what would have ensued if the two hadn't had conflicting ideas about the meaning of the present global struggle. Nina had lived in Europe too long.

Although leaving no vivid impression of any one thing, this novel may be commended for both content and style. It is a sincere effort to picture the extinction of an almost medieval culture in Poland. The style has a simplicity which is not conscious art but rather a genuine directness of expression.

WALTER A. BARA.

Success Story, 1830 Model

YOUNG AMES," by Walter D. Edmonds (Little, Brown, $2.50).

"YOUNG AMES" is a highly romantic and implausible story of how a young man came to the big city and made good. Sandy-haired, aggressive, and determined to make his way in the world, young Ames arrived in New York in the early 1830's and got a job as a junior clerk with the firm of Chevalier, Deming & Post. By the end of the first chapter, he has contrived to fall in love with the senior partner's daughter and to crash his employer's party, attired in that gentleman's best coat.

Thanks to his quick wits, young Ames gains some valuable information that may make a million for the firm. He is dispatched to New Orleans on a confidental mission, is fleeced by the river gamblers, but gets his money restored to him.

Back in New York, he is in high favor with his employer. He also learns that the young lady is not insensible to the state of his feelings. Young Ames fights fires, helps quell the abolition riots, rescues a young Irish girl, puts over some smart business deals, and even chats with Old Hickory in the course of a visit to Washington. Need I add that he wins the hand of the young lady and a junior partnership in the firm as well?

"Young Ames" is poured straight from a can shaped like a little log cabin. The author of "Rome Haul" is to be congratulated for having beaten Horatio Alger, jr., at his own game.

J. T. A.

Must We Play Power-Politics?

Mr. Spykman Says They Offer Our Only Hope Of Survival

By Robert E. Runser

GEOPOLITICS is the study of war as a geographical phenomenon. Hitler's successful application in Europe of the theories of Haushofer and Banse has led to the belief elsewhere that geopolitics afford the surest method by which a nation can appraise its inherent strength in relation to that of the rest of the world. "America's Strategy in World Politics" is a geopolitical appraisal of the United States and presents for the first time all the many problems which confront it in a world at war.

Mr. Spykman, until recently director of the Yale Institute of International Studies, approaches this subject by analyzing the problems of power politics. He shows how the interaction of these problems within and among nations has evolved the basic principles of the balance of power, the fatal element of the present as well as past wars. He then shows how these principles have had influence upon the development of the United States, which long ago assumed the balance of power in the New World.

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THE PRESENT WAR, as Mr. Spykman shows, places the United States in the most critical role in its entire history. In Europe and Asia two ambitious powers are struggling for the control of their own hemispheres and threaten to upset the balance of power which is so favorable to our own existence. If they are successful the Western Hemisphere will be completely encircled. Two choices have been placed before this Nation and its neighboring states: to forestall this bid for world power by Germany and Japan, or to isolate ourselves utterly from the struggle and to pay no attention to what is happening abroad. This Nation has seemingly made its choice and upon its decision Mr. Spykman develops his theme of geopolitics of the New World.

The pattern he traces involves a consideration of the interrelation of each nation in the Western Hemisphere, of their basic economies, their trade and commerce, their geographical relations, politics and ideologies, natural resources, industrial strength, man power and military potentials.

After giving considerable space and time to the development of this theme, Mr. Spykman draws forth his interesting conclusions.

NICHOLAS JOHN SPYKMAN

Author of "America's Strategy in World Politics"

He believes that even to consider the possibility of complete isolation is to tread on dangerous ground. If we are once encircled by hostile powers, we are doomed to slow economic strangulation even if we should try to subsist upon such meager pickings as we might gain by exploiting our neighbors. He is also convinced that the notion that this hemisphere can be defended against invasion and conquest, even granted the military strength, is unsound. The defense of our own shores in an effort at quarter-sphere isolation, though militarily possible, is economically impossible. Consequently our only hope of continued existence in the form which we have practiced and found necessary depends entirely upon our taking up the torch and entering full heartedly into the struggle of world politics. Offensive action across the oceans is the only way we can guarantee our own destiny.

◆

IN VIEWING the post-war world, Mr. Spykman's considerations take on this same tinge of pessimism. He sees the same problems of power politics continuing *ad infinitum*, only much more complex than before. Victory by the United Nations would see the strength of China and Russia so increased as to represent eventual threats to the power of their own Allies. Where the war opened with England, the United States, and Japan as the three major powers, the post-war world would have six. Germany and Japan cannot be completely eliminated for if they were Russia and China would immediately assume the dynamic roles of aggression. Power must be balanced among these four as it must be kept in continual balance between the

The Perils Of Our Present Position Of Encirclement

United States and England. As the world is not as yet ripe enough for any attempt at world federation, the only path open is to patch up as well as possible the old concept of the balance of power. In this task, Mr. Spykman says, that the United States must play the dominant part, forgetting for once and for all the shibboleth of isolation, ever watchful of encirclement, ever seeking to avoid the position in which we are now thanks to our near-sightedness.

This book is immense in scope and its many faceted outlook almost precludes any hope of mastering it by a mere reading. It is pregnant with implications concerning the future of this Nation and these demand most careful study. It is an impressive book, written with dispassion and with a true scholar's objectivity. It offers no panacea nor does it outline any cut and dried plan, but it does lay the groundwork for a more realistic outlook for the policies of the United States in times of war and in times of peace. The book has an index, a comprehensive bibliography, and several appendices.

◆

AS AN EXPOSITION of the realistic and positive policy which Germany has adopted in its effort to destroy the encircling elements of European power politics, "The Axis Grand Strategy" is a valuable adjunct to the study of Mr. Spykman's book. Prepared under the direction of the Committee of National Morale under the editorship of Mr. Farago, it consists of excepts from 180 basic sources, on the German methods of total war and grand strategy. From the books, articles, and speeches of military strategists, German theorists, and German leaders, this eclectic volume shows the pattern of the German concept of modern war, of how it is conducted, of its potentials how it is fought, its organization and leadership, its psychological and economic connotations, and its relationship to the foundation of the "New Order" in Europe and in the world.

"AMERICA'S STRATEGY IN WORLD POLITICS," by Nicholas John Spykman. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.75.)

"THE AXIS GRAND STRATEGY," compiled and edited by Ladislas Farago. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.75.)

From Ferryman To Land Pirate

By Coleman Rosenberger

WHEN WILLIAM HENRY VANDERBILT, oldest son of Cornelius and his successor in control of the family holdings, died eight years after his father, public interest prompted a Chicago publisher to commission a book on the family. William A. Croffut put together the eulogistic "The Vanderbilts and the Story of Their Fortune" which was published in 1886. It was a hurried job and we have the word of the present biographer, Dr. Wheaton Lane, that it contained, as might be expected, a number of inaccuracies. But it long remained the only biographical study, and it is the only book listed in the article on Cornelius Vanderbilt in the latest edition of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" More recently two other books have appeared, one published last year. They are "The Vanderbilt Legend" by Wayne Andrews and a fictionalized biography by A. D. H. Smith.

The reluctance of any first rate biographer, one more interested in facts than panegyric, to undertake a life of Vanderbilt is easily understood. His career was hardly a savory one and the rewards of an honest biography were likely to be few if, indeed, a publisher could be found at all. When, for example, Gustavus Myers completed his monumental "History of the Great American Fortunes" there was not a publisher in New York who would touch it.

◆

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, crude and semiilliterate, nicknamed the "Commodore" when he was a ferry boat operator, smashed his way to wealth in the golden age of American exploitation. In his old age he donated a trifle of his plunder to a Methodist Bishop who was seeking funds for a seminary, and who promptly changed the name of the school to Vanderbilt University, but Vanderbilt himself never mastered the rudiments of spelling or grammar.

Unlike some of his peers, Vanderbilt made no pretense to the refinements of life. Locomotives carried his picture above the cow catcher and he sprawled his name across their coal cars, but this was the extent of his interest in the arts. His immense vulgarity was matched by the ridiculous bronze statue of him in a fur lined overcoat which once graced the New York freight depot.

Vanderbilt was not a man of endearing qualities, as was often illustrated in his relation to his family. His wife, entering her early fifties, worn out by years of drudgery and the bearing of 13 children, found a brief period of peace on a Staten Island farm. Her world was suddenly shattered by Vanderbilt's announcement that they were moving back to the city. Probably for the first time in her life she protested. Vanderbilt (who, writes his biographer, "could brook no opposition") promptly had her committed to an asylum until she was willing to do what he said.

Such private ruthlessness affected at most an individual or two. But Vanderbilt's public career left a huge swath of corruption and blackmail, looting and extortion across the Nation which affected hundreds of thousands. His attitude is epitomized in the remark, probably apocryphal, which has often been attributed to him: "Law, what do I care about law? Aint I got the power?"

Vanderbilt's contempt for law was easily understood, in a period when public corruption was at its most flagrant. The present biographer writes that the New York Legislature "won a reputation of cheapness" when it accepted "only $1000 a vote" in a matter involving the New York Central Railroad.

The corruption, unfortunately, was not limited to the State Legislatures. It was generally understood that the way for the Federal subsidies paid to Vanderbilt for carrying the transatlantic mail was smoothed by handsome bribery. The temper of the country was such that when President Pierce vetoed a bill granting a subsidy to a rival of Vanderbilt, it was widely believed that the White House itself was not above corruption. A newspaper of the time editorialized: "Fifty thousand dollars is supposed to be about the price of a veto involving a million dollars."

Beyond doubt the charge against Pierce was malicious and unfounded, but Vanderbilt's vast power could hardly have been greater if the President had been on his payroll. In the hands of one man, ignorant and socially irresponsible, was the control of a hundred million dollars. Vanderbilt's economic power over his fellow citizens of the Republic was incredible. Of the population of 50 million in Vanderbilt's day, as Gustavus Myers has pointed out, ten million were wage laborers and of these 500,000 were child laborers. The middle class income ranged from $1000 to $10,000 a year. The average wage was $12 to $20 a week. The average pay of unskilled laborers was $350 a year. These were the people who paid the railroad rates which Vanderbilt chose to charge. These were they who were exploited in a dozen ways in the amassing of the fortune.

This, as Gustavus Myers understood, is the real importance of Vanderbilt. It is as a social symbol and not as a "crusty old commodore" that he is worth exhuming.

Dr. Lane presents a long factual narrative which may well serve as the basis of such an evaluation of Vanderbilt. Dr. Lane himself has no point of view, and in justification he quotes Senator Albert J. Beveridge: "Facts when justly arranged interpret themselves." But "justly arranged" to Senator Beveridge did not mean a pedestrian chronological arrangement, as a comparison of Beveridge's life of John Marshall with the present biography of Vanderbilt will amply show. Dr. Lane confuses his tepidity with historical detachment, and he achieves merely unimportance. Here is only the spade work for a definitive life of Vanderbilt.

"COMMODORE VANDERBILT: AN EPIC OF THE STEAM AGE," by Wheaton J. Lane. An Alfred A. Knopf Fellowship Biography. (Knopf, $3.75.)

Judeo-Rococo

"RENEGADE," by Ludwig Lewisohn. (Djal Press, $2.50.)

MR. LEWISOHN has delved as much into the history of the descendants of the House of Israel as has any of his American contemporaries. Emotionally and intellectually, he is an authority on the subject. In his latest work, he again brings his readers excerpts from his by-this-time somewhat flopeared sheaves of notes on his favorite theme; and with a few twists (very slight twists at that) of the plot-knobs manages this time to offer along with them, convincing resume of his already developed philosophy, plus an artificial and unconvincingly passionate love story.

A certain section of Avignon, and the Paris of the glittering era of the *"philosophers,"* provide the background for this dramatic French-Jewish history novel. In it, Christians behave in a manner which is suggested in, if not borrowed from, the sometimes far-fetched Memoires of the Duke Saint Simon.

In a nutshell, "Renegade" is the story of the futile attempt of Joshua Vidal, handsome, dark habitue of the street of the yellow skullcaps in sunny Avignon to realize the implications of the *Contrat Social* which has made a deep dent on his young, impressionable mind. Romantically, he insinuates himself into the shadow of the Versailles where he wooes and is wooed by the frustrated, young wife of a gouty, old pseudo-poet, the Duc de Fromentin, who had corresponded with Voltaire, it seems, and whose vital statistics Mr. Lewisohn would have the reader know, he gathered from several years' historical research in France. (The novel is written in the form of a diary which Vidal once kept.) In a stirring and galloping plot, and vivid narrative, his identity is eventually revealed; and the inevitable, of course, comes to pass.

The moral of the story: The ultimate liberation and redemption of the grande famille could not be effected in Rousseau's France, and therefore, by implication of historical reptition, the classical minority will remain an eternal minority—and this not only in France. Joshua Vidal symbolizes the perennial renegade and his undying hope and instinct for self-affirmation in the world outside the ghetto. To achieve this, self-annihilation and final disappearance would perforce be necessitated. But the Jew is eternal. Therefore, urges Mr. Lewisohn to his people, it is Joshua Vidal's duty to accept truth and to make the truth prevail.

WALTER A. BARA.

Readers' Choice

**A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers:*

Fiction

*The Moon Is Down	John Steinbeck
*Dragon Seed	Pearl S. Buck
*Frenchman's Creek	Daphne du Maurier
Josephus and the Emperor	Lion Feuchtwanger
Sam Small Flies Again	Eric Knight
Keys of the Kingdom	A. J. Cronin

General

*Defense Will Not Win the War	W. F. Kernan
*Mission to Moscow	Joseph E. Davies
*Flight to Arras	A. de Saint Exupery
Five Acres and Independence	M. G. Kains
Admiral of the Ocean Sea	Samuel E. Morrison
People Under Hitler	Wallace R. Deuel

**This title appears also an the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

The Mary Celeste

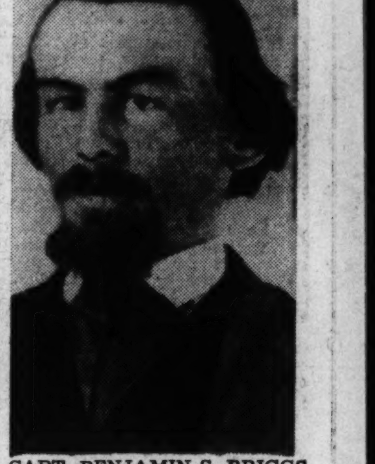
By Scott Hart

LATE IN NOVEMBER of the otherwise rather humdrum year 1872, the hermaphrodite barkentine, Mary Celeste, of American registry, cleared from New York for Genoa with a cargo of alcohol. Aboard when she sailed were Capt. Benjamin S. Briggs, his wife and their small daughter and a crew of seven. The weather was unusually good considering the time of year and the first weeks of the voyage, at any rate, were, as afterwards shown by the log, singularly uneventful.

About the middle of December the British brigantine, Dei Gratia, then about 300 miles off the coast of Portugal, sighted a vessel with a good deal of a canvas spread apparently tacking aimlessly about in the wind. After giving the usual signals and getting no response Capt. Moorehouse, of the Dei Gratia, ordered a boat lowered and sent his mate and two members of the crew to investigate. The ship was the Mary Celeste and the men from the Dei Gratia found not a trace of life aboard her, though she seemed perfectly seaworthy and was indeed later taken by them under her own canvas to Gibraltar. Nothing was heard of again of the Briggs or of any member of the crew which had sailed with her from New York. Such was the origin of the most famous mystery of the sea, a mystery which has engrossed the imaginations of sailors and landsmen alike for seventy years.

Mr. George S. Bryan, who in 1940 put an end in "The Great American Myth" to the persistent legend that John Wilkes Booth lived for many years after the assassination of Lincoln, has laboriously tackled the legend of the Mary Celeste. He routs all of the "Sunday supplement" hypotheses, including one that a giant octopus sprang from the sea to gobble the hardy sailors, Capt. Briggs, the captain's wife, child and the missing ship's chronometer. He shows that the Celeste departed from New York with a lifeboat aboard, and explodes the myth that the derelict was found with all boats still on davits and thus showing, at least, the means whereby ten persons might have quit the ship.

What remains is evidence that they probably left in a great hurry, though why they left can only be conjectured. Mr. Bryan pays respect to two theories. The Mary Celeste's heavy cargo of alcohol had been loaded "at New York in cool weather; the ship had crossed the Gulf Stream and on November 25 (end of the log record with a slate entry) was in a comparatively warm belt. Thus there may have been a seepage of alcohol. Vapor may have collected in the hold to such a degree that Capt. Briggs grew alarmed (unjustifiably so, as events were to prove) and, having Mrs. Briggs and Sophia to think of, quickly decided to remove everybody from possible danger." Subsequently, the Mary Celeste might have drifted away from the open boat, leaving its occupants to perish.


CAPT. BENJAMIN S. BRIGGS

Master of the Mary Celeste who vanished from her along with his family and all his crew

The other theory is that the vessel became becalmed a few miles northeast of Santa Maria, "whose eastern coast is decidedly rocky and precipitous." Those on board, it is conjectured, feared the Mary Celeste would be driven onto the rocks and abandoned ship when a current began to drive her in. Instead, a wind carried the Mary Celeste rapidly to sea and the small boat's occupants were lost in attempts at getting ashore.

But there is nothing anywhere in this tremendously detailed record—which takes account of Capt. Briggs, his family, his home, the character of the crew, the launching of the ship, the goings on at the admiralty hearings, the conditions of weather—to show that Briggs and his men were anything but skillful seamen, not at all likely to sudden panic. At the same time, the reader gets no idea that the crew would have mutinied or have tried to stampede the captain into any rash action. Salvors from the Dei Gratia testified that the Celeste was quite seaworthy when found and responsible inquirers discounted all talk of possible violence aboard.

The value and interest of Mr. Bryan's exhaustive study is that it separates accumulated legends from known facts, thereby relieving the case of the Mary Celeste of much of its melodramatic fascination. Still Mr. Bryan has not succeeded in demonstrating beyond mere plausibility any theory of his own.

"MYSTERY SHIP," by George S. Bryan. (Lippincott, $3.)

Southern Swastika

"THE NAZI UNDERGROUND IN SOUTH AMERICA," by Hugo Fernandez Artucio. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.)

HERE IS A BOOK whose timeliness cannot, in truth, be overrated. All Americans who feel concern for the future of their Latin neighbors should make the acquaintance and deeply ponder the contents and implications of this veritable Who's-Who in—name for name, country for country—and guide to South American fascism. Though dimly aware of Fascist penetration in the Latin states, they have not hitherto been vouchsafed such detailed and authoritative information on the nature, extent, and scope of the vast, intricate, sinister, all-pervading plot now in the process of being hatched and perfected by the Nazi Fifth Column, designed to bring the republics south of us within the orbit of Fascist domination. A mere glance at the chart showing the complex and ramified Nazi apparatus in Argentina, drawn by the Nazis, should be enough to inspire Americans with apprehension. No legally organized government could be more diversified or more skillfully integrated. Recent events have, moreover, fully borne out the effectiveness of the Nazi activities in Argentina. As this volume abundantly proves, the Argentina octopus has its counterpart in most of the Latin republics. All national units are under the jurisdiction of a centralized supreme command, which shifts its headquarters to elude detection, and is in its turn responsible to the "Foreign Organization of the German National Socialist Party" in Berlin.

None but Dr. Artucio could have written this exceptional, in its field unrivaled, volume. His detestation of the Fascist creed is as genuine as it is deep-rooted. He has denounced fascism and its practitioners by all media open to him—pen, radio, forum, university tribune, international congresses. At 20 secretary general of the Socialist Party in his native Uruguay, under the reign of Dictator Terra, whose rule he fearlessly denounced in open court, and at 23 professor of philosophy at the University of Montevideo, he has lectured extensively in the more liberal Latin American republics and in the United States. In 1939 he produced one of the earliest studies of Fascist penetration in Latin America. Regarded as a leader of the progressive forces in the Americas, his sources of information are both numerous and trustworthy.

In pursuit of their avowed objective to bring all of Latin America with its untold wealth within their world dominion the Nazis are bringing all the weapons in their arsenal, psychological, physical, economic, now perfected by successful application elsewhere, with due regard for, and adjustment to, local peculiarities and demands. Not a single aspect of human activity eludes Nazi penetration and corrosion. All agencies capable of shaping the public's disposition in Nazi favor are exploited. The press ("detestable, unpatriotic, demoralizing, villainous"); radio; movies; tons of printed propaganda, imported and locally produced. Hatreds, ambitions, grudges, are fanned, fed, played upon. Following the Communist pattern, the Nazis have been establishing all manner of seemingly innocent front organizations.

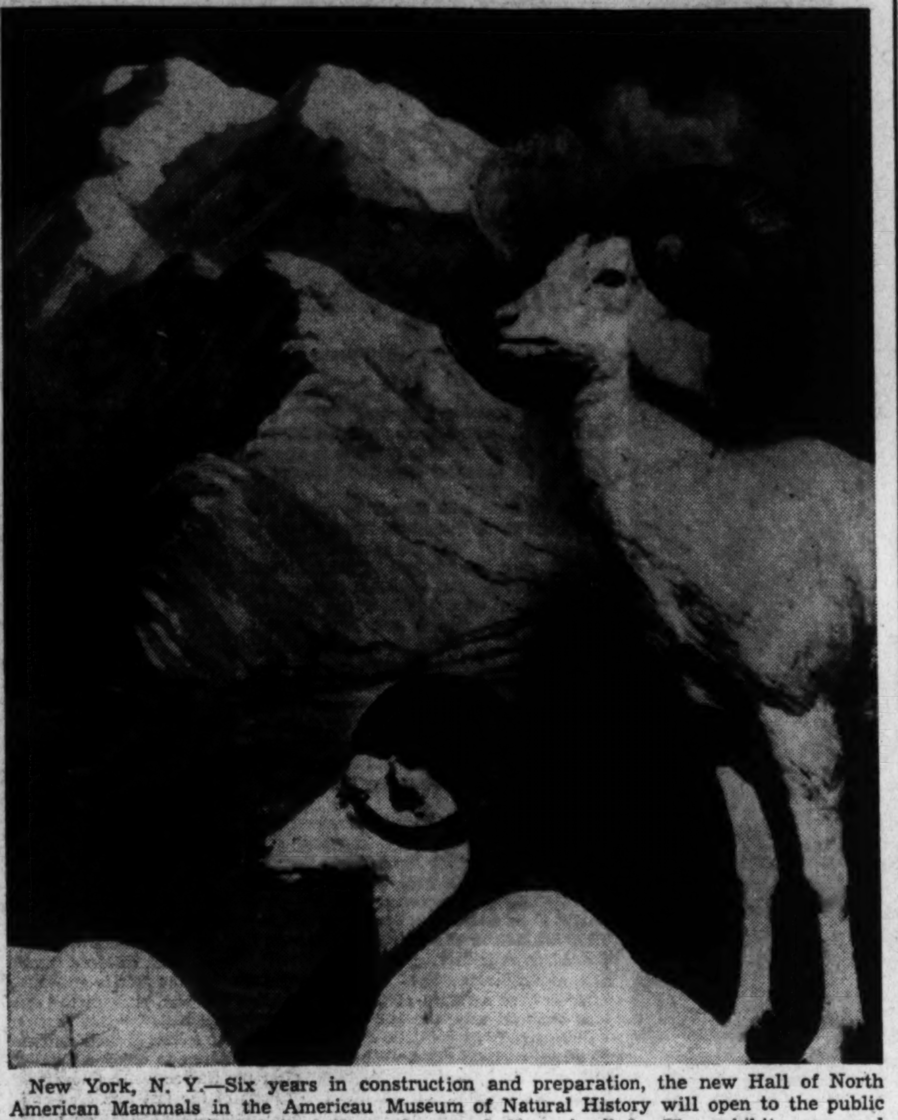
Dr. Artucio makes the significant observation that the Nazi successes in Latin America are in great measure accounted for by the sympathy with their movement on the part of the ruling classes and entrenched interests, the cattle breeders, coffee kings, merchant dynasties, political oligarchies. Latin American democracy, he confesses, is more a matter of paying homage to abstract principles and slogans than real. Allied with the entrenched interests are the corrupt civil services, and more especially the military cliques, whose affection for Germany is notorious.

Also, while in some European states the Nazis were often confronted with an opposition composed of the constituted authorities and diverse powerful liberal and labor elements, in the Latin states the ruling elements are for most part cooperative, and the liberal and labor forces are weak, inchoate, terrorized, exiled. Universal, degrading poverty (the average daily wage in all industries in Chile in 1935 was 25 cents), endemic diseases and general illiteracy render the masses supine and indifferent to their fate. Dr. Artucio, indeed, calls poverty "the best Nazi ally," for the Nazis have been diligently disseminating propaganda on the benefits fascism bestows upon the laboring masses.

One is indeed inclined to wonder whether our present methods of combating the Nazi peneration in Latin America in the shape of goodwill tours by movie stars, broadcasts of tangos and homilies on inter-American solidarity are a sufficient antidote to the potent and all-pervasive Nazi poison. Dr. Artucio justly warns that the hour is "grave and dramatic" and that it would be "naive and suicidal" to assume that the fascists will not soon give effect to the "grand strategy" they have been perfecting for years. He urges those in the United States charged with the responsibility of improving Latin American relations, to concentrate, while there is yet time, in particular on the economic betterment of the masses, while simultaneously arousing their political consciousness by giving the necessary aid to the liberal elements in all the countries concerned. Public opinion can become, he avers, the determining force in the Latin republics, provided it is aroused and mobilized under the guidance of experts in propaganda and secret operations. Unless, he warns, these immediate, and other long-range measures are adopted, there is danger that "second war of independence" of the Americas will be irretrievably lost. His fear that the awakening may come, as it often has during the past decade, too late, may be only too well founded. It is to be hoped, nontheless, that the crushing evidence he has amassed and the warning he has sounded will not be wholly lost upon the American people.

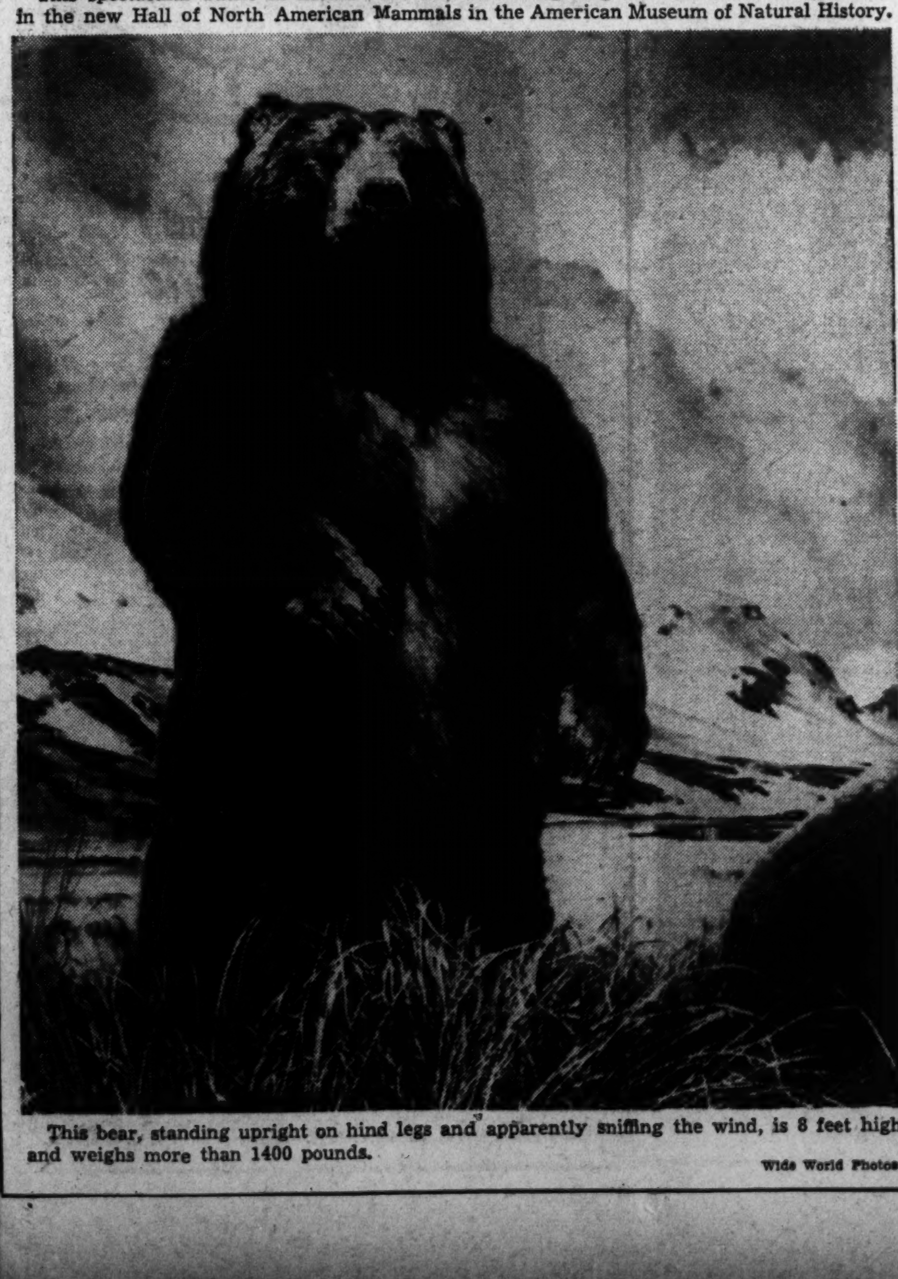
JUAN PIEDRA.

North American Wildlife Exhibit to Open



New York, N. Y.—Six years in construction and preparation, the new Hall of North American Mammals in the American Museum of Natural History will open to the public on April 9. City officials will dedicate the new hall on April 8. The exhibits, arranged in ten groups, represent a panorama of wildlife throughout the entire North American Continent, from the North Pole to Mexico and from New York State to the west coast of Alaska. The animals are mounted in realistic life settings of their native plains, forests, swamps, mountains and deserts. These true mountaineers, white sheep, look almost lifelike in the new North American Mammal Hall of the American Museum of Natural History, which opens to the public April 9. They were collected in Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska.

This spectacular battle in nature—two bull moose fighting—is one of the many scenes in the new Hall of North American Mammals in the American Museum of Natural History.



This bear, standing upright on hind legs and apparently sniffing the wind, is 8 feet high and weighs more than 1400 pounds.

Wide World Photos

China Relief Aiding Exile Universities

New York.

A history class attended by 700 students that works with only three copies of the textbook, and a biological experiment class of 100 students that carries on with only six microscopes are wartime phenomena in western China, where universities formerly situated on the east coast are now set up in exile for the duration of the war.

Shortage of books and laboratory equipment are only two of the obstacles that must be overcome by undergraduate Chinese students now pursuing their education in China's remote west, 2000 miles away from their former homes and families.

A letter just received by United China Relief from a student named Chang Kuo-hsing, from Kunming, provincial capital of Yunnan Province, and terminus of the Bruma Road, gives interesting, previously unknown details of student life at the universities-in-exile. They are being aided by American funds sent through the China relief organization.

Three of China's greatest universities—National Peiping University, Tsinghua and Nankai—formerly situated in Peiping made a year's trek of 2000 miles westward across barren plains, desert and mountains to reach Kunming. The greater part of this dramatic march was made on foot and only a few books and a small amount of laboratory equipment could be taken along.

At Kunming, the three colleges amalgamated for reasons of economy under the name of Lienta, the abbreviation of the name National Southwest Associated University in Chinese.

The "campus" today is made up of small rectanglar blocks of mudsheds, some with thatched roofs and some with roofs of corrugated iron. The average class consists of over 400 students, and since few of the classrooms can accommodate so many, often one-third of the students sit during the entire semester on the grass outside the classroom windows and never see their professor's face.

A few months ago Oxford University sent Lienta a gift of 1000 books and these make up the "library." Due to scarcity of seats in the library, students stand in line in what they call "book queues" for as much as an hour before the library doors open. To take a book out for use in the library a student must surrender his student's certificate to the librarian, and if the book is not returned he is punished by being denied entrance to classes over a long period. If a student leaves the library with a book, he can be expelled.

Chinese students are billeted in temporary wooden structures in rooms 20 feet by 100 feet that accommodate 40 sleepers in bunks arranged in tires. The dormitories have dirt floors.

Food costs each student $15 in Chinese money a month, which is the equivalent of about 80 cents in our currency. Most of the students receive this amount in subsidies from the Chinese government, which is counting upon them to assume leadership in the gigantic task of reconstruction which will follow the war.

With so little to finance them, the students' daily food is of low caloric value, being about 99 per cent vegetarian. The students are undernourished, and many of them are afflicted with diseases that result from vitamin deficiency.

Lack of entertainment other than amateur dramatics has caused student interest to be centered in study, the letter from China reports. The average student's weekly schedule consists of from 24 to 34 hours of lectures, and with classwork so heavy there is little time for outside reading.

St. John's Mothers To Meet April 10

The members of St. John's Mothers' Club will hold a parent meeting in the school auditorium at 8 p. m., April 10. Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy will preside. Mrs. Maurice Conley, chairman of education, will introduce James J. Bowe, of Catholic University, who will address the parents on "Future of the High School Graduate."

There will be a short discussion on the home nursing class, which is now meeting at the school every Tuesday and Thursday of every week. Mrs. John Lucas, R. N., of the American Red Cross, is conducting the class. Refreshments will be served.

'Festival of States' Is Opened In St. Petersburg, Fla.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Patriotic fervor and the holiday spirit were at high pitch in this tropical sanctuary today, as crowds of vacationists from every State and from all parts of Florida milled up and down "America's Main Street" on the opening, of the city's great springtime celebration, the annual Festival of States. Red, white and blue flags, banners and pennants fluttered expectantly from every height as the symbol of the week's entertainment, which reaches its climax Friday afternoon with the procession of floats portraying the resources and spirit of the American States.

Heading the parade of uniformed men, massed colors, 20 bands and floats will be Florida's Governor, Spessard L. Holland, who, with Mrs. Holland, are to be official guests of the city on its gala day, as have other governors and their wives during the 24 years' history of the event.

Thousands of worshippers from all religious denominations in the city will open the festival Sunday morning with a mammoth outdoor Easter sunrise service in Vinoy Park, on the waterfront, with massed choirs from the various churches leading the congregation in singing Easter music.

Headlining the week's amusement, with performances every night, will be the patriotic professional Broadway production "Let's Go America," to be given in Waterfront Park Amphitheater, with stage settings and costumes in the national colors.

An American beauty pageant, a traditional festival feature, is the annual Queens' Review Tuesday, when representatives of the 48 States and Canada will parade before a vast audience and secret committee of judges in a contest for queen of the festival. The contestants will appear in a variety of costumes with the review offering a preseason portrayal of the latest summer styles. Identity of the chosen queen will be disclosed the following night at the brilliant coronation ball, when the Mayor of St. Petersburg places a golden crown on the head of the successful candidate.

Also on the crowded program of festival entertainment will be a score of tourist sport tournaments, ball games by the famous 75-year-old teams, the Kids and Kubs; an old time frolic and display of costumes worn between 1740 and 1940; the world's largest open air card party, with 1000 tables, in Waterfront Park; a track and field championship meet, and annual children's parade, featuring miniature floats, pets and vehicles.

Defense bonds and stamps have been adopted as prizes for all contests on the festival program.

* * * *

Daytona Beach, Fla.

This is the time of year when "Stay Through May" becomes a theme song throughout Florida.

It is seriously given advice to the tourist. May is a truly delightful month in Daytona Beach which more and more winter visitors are "discovering" from year to year.

The person who isn't needed to run a latne or a drill press to build tanks and battleships in the north will find Daytona Beach in April and May a snug retreat from the hub-bub of industrial centers.

The weather is charming. The air is perfumed with the blossoms of orange and magnolia. Fishing is good. The climate is just exhilerating enough for golf and tennis. The surf is warm enough for frequent dips. The congestion of the winter is on the wane. Rates, as a rule, are cheaper at hotels and boarding houses.

* * * *

Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Fla.

It's accent on sports for the month of April at Hollywood Beach Hotel here, where in keeping with Uncle Sam's appeal for physical fitness on the part of all civilians, an elaborate physical culture program has been arranged for vacationers.

Throughout the day an around-the-clock sports calendar will be supervised by Joe Lally, noted golf pro; Martin Buxby, ranking tennis professional; Ronnie Fenton, swimming expert; Rae Norton, women's calisthenics instructor, and Doug Cartland, fourth-ranking national table tennis player.

Sports include golf on the hotel's 18-hole country club course, tennis, badminton, surfboating, croquet, shuffleboard, handball, volley ball, fishing, archery, calisthenics, beach competitions, putting, paddleball, weight-lifting, medicine ball, swimming contests, horseshoe pitching, bicycling, and a new beach sport which combines golf driving and target-hitting.

20-Day Cruise To Revive Old Memories

A 20-day cruise down the romantic river routes of the Ohio and Mississippi to the Old South will be one of the planned American Acquaintance recreational events scheduled by the American Express to leave Cincinnati, May 10. The itinerary and the cruising steamer Gordon Greene are intended to bring back the epoch of water transit cherished in memories and legend by scenes and personalities in the golden days of steamboating. "Life on the Mississippi" has its first stop at Natchez, redolent of the famous houses which have spread the fame of antebellum mansions.

From Baton Rouge, where the afternoon sun turns the domes of the old statehouse and the old Gothic public buildings into a cascade of brilliant colors, further glimpses of Louisiana's past are scheduled to be seen at Oak Allee Plantation, where from dauntless toiling pride a courteous aristocracy stamped the cotton plantations of the back country in the culture of the cotton South. Three days of sightseeing are to be devoted to New Orleans and vicinity, from where a cruise at the mouth of the Mississippi will ply the Acadian coast, giving an enlightened acquaintance of the Evangeline Country, which received the Acadian exiles.

In the cruise, the Leprosarium at Carrville exhibits its famous Southern mansions with a panoramic view of Donaldsonville and Plaquemine. In the cruising of the great bends of the Mississippi a sightseeing stop will be made at Greenville, Miss., with memory pictures of the shore towns of Osceola, Caruthersville and New Madrid, the homeward stop being at Cairo, Ill.

48 Colonial Churches Stand In Virginia

Churches of Old Virginia which helped shape the destiny of early America are timely patriotic inspirations. Standing serene in their mossy brick and ivy-mantled walls, their antique interiors speak the religious faith of past generations. The American Express, in mapping its spring and summer historic Virginia land tours, points out how rich history nurtured the spiritual value of these shrines of American liberty. From the Tidewater, east of the Blue Ridge, 48 churches established by the Church of England in the first colony of Virginia or built before 1776 are still standing, with parishes which served the spirit of Yorktown, and the Confederacy through the War of the States.

Framed in a grass-grown churchyard, dotted with weathered tombstones, St. Paul's Church at Norfolk typifies the early churches of the historic Tidewater. Built in 1739, it was the only building to survive the Dunmore bombardment of Norfolk in 1776. A shrine in solemn memories of patriots ennobling common faith and ideals is the famous Bruton Parish Church in the restored eighteenth century capital at Williamsburg. Here as a timely inspiration is the beautiful angelic figure of Peace which stands on a globe with one foot resting on the United States and the other on the British Isles. St. Luke's, near Smithfield, built in the seventeenth century, contributes the spirit of the Stuart Period seen in the district.

Maple Sugar Season Starts

Montreal.

Maple groves in the forests of old Quebec are brimming over with maple sirup. Seventy million maple trees in the Dominion are playing a more important role than ever as Canada rations its cane and beet sugar.

Now that the sap is running freely, sugaring is gathering momentum, and the camps in the Laurentians, the eastern townships and the Ottawa Valley should be at the height of their activity around Easter.

Maple sap is collected from the trees by means of small buckets hung beneath spouts inserted in them. During the season, harvesters daily make the rounds of the trees, empty the silvery sap into the vat, and haul it to a refinery, where it is transformed into maple sirup and maple sugar.

Canada is the greatest maple sugar producing country in the world, the United States being its only competitor. Quebec produces about 80 per cent of the Dominion's maple products output.

The annual sugaring-off party is a time-honored institution, when young and old alike visit the maple sugar camps to sample the new sugar and sirup.

According to officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway, increased passenger traffic between Montreal, the eastern townships, the Laurentians and other points is resulting because of the popularity of sugaring parties and late ski visits. Skiers combine a last fling at their favorite sport with a first taste of the new maple sweetmeats. Places noted for their maple sugar camps include St. Janiver, St. Jerome, Ste. Adele and Val Morin, in the Laurentians, and Ste. Scholastique and St. Hermas on the Ottawa line.

Colorful Church Ceremonies Set for Mexican Holy Week

Religious ceremonies which assume impressive spectacles of great beauty in Mexican churches are being scheduled in fiestas, pageants and passion plays throughout all Mexico for April. The American Express, which is featuring the occasions in their two and three-week spring "Grand Tours of Mexico," points out that this year the Holy Week calendar starts March 30 and continues through April 25, when all churches honor and celebrate St. Mark's Day. "The war will give asolemnity to the Cathedrals and Collegiate Church services and heighten the poetic versions of Passion plays" states Douglas Malcolm, of the travel service, who classifies the distinctions as may be seen by visitors. Most Cathedrals contain a sanctuary, the cappella real or royal chapel, the high altar, the throne and chair of the bishop, with separate services performed by separate clergy. Collegiate churches differ from cathedrals only in their ecclesiastical organizations and are generally to be seen in the larger towns. Most of the large churches in Mexico are in the form of the Latin cross, the arms of the cross forming the transepts.

Of special Holy Week interest are the beautiful religious services held in the village of Ixtapalapa, almost in the heart of Mexico City, where the famous Passion Play is reenacted to Easter ceremonies and music. Following the custom of 350 years the Passion Play at Tzintzuntzan, on the shores of Lake Patzcuaro, enact the most holy drama in all Mexico. In the old church which guards a famous original Titian painting the natives perform a poetic version of the Passion. At Santa Anita the village built on canals just outside of Mexico City, the beautiful canoe pageant is a floral ceremony uniting Palm Sunday services with a floating Passion play.

Jalapa, a favoritet honeymoon and vacation resort, holds its special Holy Friday fiesta to honor the Virgin of the city. The quaint Colonial character of the town with the colorful costumes of native dress makes this one of the most attractive tourist resorts during Holy Week.

The typical Mexican costume, the charro and the green-skirted China pablana for the girls, are seen in brilliant profusion in all Mexican churches where long, solemn masses and religious observances extend to the streets in a medley of religious customs and merry-making. Notable in the parades are the Judas images in all shapes and sizes, in memory of the fact that Judas hanged himself.

Following Holy Thursday, in the charming Colonial suburb of Villa Obregon, outside Mexico City, the two old convents and their rival orders of the Carmelites and the Dominicans, serve the city in one of Mexico's grandest fiestas uniting the church, convents and the city into a glorified floral celebration. On April 25 all churches will honor St. Mark's Day and celebrate San Marcos by music, dancing and fireworks, supplemented by old Spanish music and new Easter orchestral choruses.

Atlantic City Dimout Gives Moon a 'Break'

Atlantic City.

This resort goes into its spring program with hotel business running from 20 to 30 per cent ahead of last year.

It's a different picture that the Boardwalk now presents to the evening strollers. The brilliant panorama of pre-war years has faded away and in its stead is found soft lights and a subdued glow reminiscent of the "gay '90s."

No longer is it the sparkling jewel of the Atlantic coast with spectacular electrical signs flashing their messages into the black of the night with a glow that carried far out to sea. It's been dimmed-out into a romantic place from which one can again see the moon and the stars.

It might have been the dim-out or it might be that a busy war-time America now finds additional funds to spend on vacations and entertainment, but for one reason or another the Boardwalk evening crowds are now larger than for many spring-times past.

When word was received from Army and Navy officials that the bright lights of Atlantic City were causing the ships at sea to be silhouetted against its glare and thus to become easy targets for enemy submarines, city officials, residents and hotelmen went into action. The result was a city dimmed out.

It was explained that prior to the dim-out the glare from the city could be seen for a distance of 50 miles out over the ocean. This has all been corrected now. Instead of gleaming theater marques only a few lights circle the boxoffice; instead of a long chain of Boardwalk lights every third is lit and those are blacked out on their ocean side; instead of thousands of lights from hotel windows these are now cut off by drawn shades, and shop windows are shaded by awnings. The hundreds of signs are out for the duration. Consequently, its "twilight on the Boardwalk" and everybody seems to like it.

Atlantic City goes ahead with its usual springtime program and from all appearances there are going to be more visitors here looking for this entertainment as well as rest and relaxation. Next Wednesday night the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra will give its month concert in the municipal convention hall. The newly organized unit, formed only three months ago, attains increased popularity with each concert.

Next weekend will find the Traymore the scene of a "Night of Stars," a war-fund benefit entertainment and ball. Among those on the program are Curt Baum, Metropolitan tenor; Ramon Guttenberg, violinist; Ethel Hinton, impersonator; Arthur Elmer, who appears on the Fred Allen raido program, and Linda Lee, of the "Believe It or Not" program.

Ocean Hi-Way Best For N. & S. Trips

Motorists heading South, or returning from the South, are learning a new reason to choose the famous Ocean Highway. Spring hits first on this scenic route.

To follow the Ocean Highway, from Holland Tunnel take New Jersey 25 and U. S. 130 to Pennsville, N. J. Cross by ferry to Newcastle, Del., and continue to U. S. 13 to Cape Charles, Va. Returning North, reverse the route and remember that the fast ferry trip from Little Creek, Va., to Cape Charles is a restful bay trip that saves wear and tear on tires and nerves alike. The short Ocean Highway is the quick, comfortable route from North to South and back.

Williamsburg Gardens Now In Full Bloom

Williamsburg, Va.

April in Williamsburg sees the gardens of the Virginia tidewater at their most charming with jonquils, hyacinths, violets and other early spring blooms, while the flowering shrubs and friut trees are at their best, and the woods around the town are bright with dogwood, the official bloom of the State of Virginia.

Though the State garden week has been canceled this year because of the war, garden lovers can find some of the most interesting gardens in Virginia in Williamsburg, where over 40 old gardens have been restored or reconstructed, and planted with the flowers and shrubs of the eighteenth century. In Williamsburg April is the blooming season for pansies, columbine, phlox, squill, clove pink, tulips, fritillaria, foamflower and doronicum, among the flowers, while lilac, redbud, azaleas and calycanthus, and all the flowering friut trees, are in full bloom.

Workers Can Relax at Va. Beach

Virginia Beach, Va.

Recreation, relaxation and rest—the three R's emphasized by Administration leaders as vital to continuing top speed in the Nation's defense industries—are to be had in plenty this year at Virginia Beach, the Chamber of Commerce reported today.

Realizing the need of the defense worker and the busy executive for a complete change of scene and activity during the vacation period, all local efforts are being expended to provide greater recreational facilities for the many thousands who will vacation here this year. Golf, tennis, riding, sailing, fishing, surf bathing and other sports activities associated with the summer season have been greatly enlarged and improved. Beach exercise classes, featuring a daily "physical fitness for defense" program, will be offered without cost at many points along the water's edge, continuing one of the resort's most popular features of last year.

Ocean-front hotels will sponsor handball, softball, volleyball, shuffleboard and tennis tournaments among their guests, all cooperating with the program recently proposed by the Virginia Beach Recreation Department. Nor shall the children be overlooked, for play schools along the beach will be supervised by expert instructors and will be open to all children vacationing here.

Virginia Beach's night life, one of the resort's most popular attractions, will be continued, with subdued lighting and, probably, earlier closing hours. Emphasis upon daytime recreation and relaxation will be the rule, so permitting vacationists to rest up for the arduous times that lie ahead of the Nation's workers, but the light will burn for those who insist upon playing at night.

Because of earlier vacation periods all leading hotels at Virginia Beach will be open for the summer season over the Easter week-end. Advance reservations indicate the greatest crowd ever to visit the resort for the early spring holiday.

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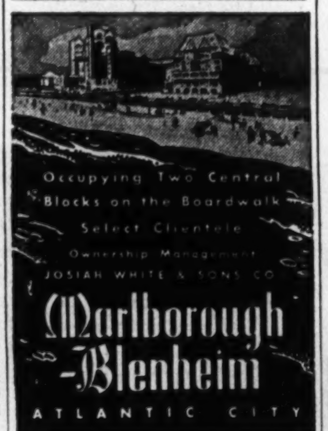
Atlantic City, N. J.



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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Easter Parade

(This column today presents its annual broadcast of Easter fashions.)

"AND NOW here comes the Easter proccession of 1942, led this year fittingly enough, by a drum major—no wait! . . . The lady says she is NOT a drum major, rather Mrs. Miles Standish Baton in her patriotic ensemble including her new uniform of the Ladies' Parachute Patrol, and, as a concession to femininity, a chic little pompadour hat adorned with a cockade of red and white roses and streamers of blue veilng. Mrs. Baton wears the insignia pins of all the services on her ample bosom—also an oversized corsage of gardenias.

"Behind Mrs. Baton comes an array of colorful femininity—debs, matrons, dowagers, divorcees—all striving to look their prettiest, their fussiest, their most frou-frou for the brave boys in service.

"Mrs. DeCoursey Tweet, recently voted the most feminine woman of the year, is tripping along behind a monstrous jabot, in a little Bataan blue dressmaker suit with red, white and blue polka dot shoes and matching bag. Her be-ruched sailor, pinned on top of her pompadour, is trimmed with lilacs, honeysuckle, roses and bluebirds, and swathed in veiling. She wears a gardenia corsage on each lapel and carries one on her handbag.

"RIGHT BEHIND ARE Mr. and Mrs. Broadhurst Chubby. Always in the forefront of fashion, Mr. Chubby is wearing one of the new Victory form fitting wool conserving, abbrieviated men's suits, pocketless and with cuffless trousers. Mrs. Chubby, reminiscent of the '20's, is wearing a suit with a long torso jacket, a narrow hobble skirt barely making connections with her rolled stockings. One lapel is adorned with a mammoth orchid, the other with a huge sterling silver giraffe.

"Now, who is this distinguished, rotund gentleman in morning coat and pearl gray vest? . . . Why, none other than Senator Prance himself, escorting his granddaughter—beg pardon? . . . Senator Prance says the young lady is not his granddaughter, but Miss Daisy Mae Lisp—a friend. Sorry, Senator . . . Miss Lisp is wearing a very feminine ensemble of black net and diamonds with silver fox jacket, flower hat and double orchid corsage.

"On and on they come—and here is Mrs. Thornberry Flitterjig, Palm Beach, commuting socialite, in canary yellow slacks with tornado green jacket and silver fox scarves. As befits her casual attire, she is hatless.

"And here is Miss Eloise Wiggle, with her soldier friend, Corpl. Barleycue Bish, for whom she is looking as feminine as possible in a bile green dressmaker suit, a picture hat (heavily veiled), green shoes and green lace stockings. And just behind is one of our perennial favorites, Hunting Rhinestone, man about town, boulevardier, gourmet, etc., who this year is busily engaged in keeping score on the rayon-topped nylon hose as opposed to the cotton-topped silk . . . How goes the score, Mr. Rhinestone? . . . Friends of the radio audience, Mr. Rhinestone reports that so far the rayon-topped nylons are in the lead.

"AND HERE IS Miss Ophelia Dizzard, glamour debt, bare-headed in Java brown slacks and beaver cape and orchid corsage, and accompanied by Lieut. Phineas Potterby-Potts 3d, formerly of Bratt's School for Boys, who has just received his commission in the naval intelligence.

"Now, wait, Miss Hack! Don't try to escape us! Friends, here is Miss Begonia Hack, eminent career woman, wearing a—a—is it possible, not a SUIT! Miss Hack is in a long, dark, fur-collared coat and fur toque, both looking slightly rusty—what is that, Miss Hack? Friends, Miss Hack wishes to explain that, as usual, she couldn't find a minute to shop, and that her income tax and the high cost of living took all her money, anyway.

"And now here comes Mrs. Parvenu Popinjay in a 100 per cent virgin wool suit and a six-skin Kolinsky dyed sable scarf, and looking very snootily at her rival, Mrs. Boswell Clymer, in a suit only 75 per cent wool—but wait! Mrs. Clymer has on a seven-skin real sable scarf! That makes the score even!

ON AND ON THEY COME, and—now, who is the lady with the dog? . . . Oh, yes, Mrs. Augustus Frowsy, in silk print, ratty fur jacket and bird's nest hat, with her pet Airedale, Fuzzikins, who recently was awarded the prize for being the dog most resembling his owner. Fuzzikins wears a gardenia on his collar.

"And who is the lovely lady everyone is shunning? Why, none other than Mrs. Dewberry Dripp, who is wearing a large Easter lily—wait a minute! We understand, friends of the radio audience, that the lily came from a Japanese bud!

"And here is Mrs. Septimus Doodle, nonogenarian in a dressmaker suit, red shoes and a pompadour hat, casting coquettish glances at Marine Sergts. John Twiddle and Tom Tweedle and—wait—wait—wait a minute! Something is holding up the procession! . . . Ah, Miss Tootsie Weathercock is causing something of a commotion in a—a sarong! Topped by a four-skin Kolinsky scarf! . . . A policeman has been trying to persuade Miss Weathercock to go home, but she has persuaded him she was only trying to look glamorous for the sake of the service men. The procession is now proceeding, and this is Station GABB signing off until next Easter."

Mary Haworth's Mail

is not appearing today due to the fact that Miss Haworth has been called out of town

This year, more than ever, busy mothers want to dress their children in sturdy, time-saving clothes. The ones shown here resist water and spills, stay clean longer and last longer with less tubbing. Above is a tot's lightweight playsuit designed for action. The bib overalls and zipper jacket are of soft cotton poplin with "Zolan"—a durable finish.

Trim, practical play clothes for wear now and later on are every mother's shopping list. Above, the little girl's pleated shorts, in-or-out shirt and topper, and the boy's clam-digger short, bib-front overalls and Eton cap are all cute in mixed or matched colors.

The little tot (above) might be painting at the new Children's Museum. Anyway, he laughs off the spills from his dripping paint brush. Non-oily spots on his suit are removable with a damp cloth. This little "keep 'em flying" suit with button-on pants, leathery belt and full yoke back shirt is just the outfit for school or after school recreation hours.

Fashions

Children's Museum Building for Peace

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

What of life after this war? What of the world of tomorrow? The children of today largely hold the answer to these questions. Fitting them to meet this responsibility is one aim of the program being developed at the new Children's Museum, which opened recently at Villa Rosa.

Mrs. Edmund Campbell.

The museum with its curios, paints, exhibits and group activities offers a diversion and interest for "children in wartime" who are just now the problem of psychologists and educators. But its main purpose, in the viewpoint of a mother whose children frequent it, is that it will help provide background and ideals by which children may build the world to come.

Mrs. Edmund Campbell, former dean of Mary Baldwin College for girls in Staunton, Va., also the mother of four children, is one who sees great value in Washington's childrens museum, not only to help children in wartime, but also in the peacetime to follow.

"The important thing to think about now is what we are going to do in peace," says Mrs. Campbell. "We have never thought in terms of international economics—commodities that are necessary to the whole world. Children can be taught along these lines by finding things in which they are interested. They can be shown that it is not enough to have land, unless we have the things on it that are necessary for life. Eventually, children would gain an understanding of world peace," explained the former educator.

If we have a return of the jazz era after this war, such as the one that occurred after the last war, Mrs. Campbell believes that parents will be greatly responsible. "Children catch the spirits of their parents to an astonishing degree," she said. For children to enjoy a healthy kind of "life, liberty and happiness" after the war as well as now, this child expert would prevent the two causes of the last jazz era—exuberant relief over a changed situation without forethought on peace, and inactivity after a busy life of defense and volunteer work.

"We must not be so concerned with the war that when it is over we have nothing to do but celebrate peace," avers Mrs. Campbell. "When we have nothing to do," she continued, "our lives grow frivolous and material. And eventually celebration grows empty." This former dean thinks that many adults have control through maturity, but children often are difficult to reason with if the right ideas are not planted early.

Aside from the serious aspect of raising children to be respectable citizens, Mrs. Campbell thinks that it is important for them to have a hobby. "It gives them an interest," she states, "a motivating force in life." She also believes that in proportion that children have some hobby that really interests them, there will be less maladjustment, both now and after the war.

The mother of a 14-year-old boy, a 13-year-old girl and 1-year-old twin boys, Mrs. Campbell is also an expert on children's dress. She says a child's greatest desire today is not to be overdressed. Her little girl, as well as other girls her age, this mother has found, likes to be dressed up and look attractive, but not in "Sunday best silks." Girls prefer homespun or peasant effects—dirndls, jumpers, sweaters and skirts (plaid) and scarves.

Although children do not like to be overdressed, it is believed by this authority that most of them are clothes conscious. A girl, she says, needs at least one school dress, a dinner or Sunday dress and several in-between dresses that can be worn to school and to places such as the children's museum for puttering. Most girls also like a short jacket, rather than a big coat—and Mrs. Campbell can't begin to get her little girl to wear long socks any more. "None of them do," the tot says!

All boys, Mrs. Campbell finds, wear mixed-matched clothes nowadays. They get so tired of the same clothes that if they have, say a solid coat and two different types of trousers and a different sweater, they can make endless combinations. Little boys ape the dress of their older brothers. Those between the ages of 8-10, and 12-14, especially think about clothes. The break comes because most boys are growing from 10-12. And even baby clothes have changed. Now Mrs. Campbell thinks that "baby pink" has become "baby rose." It is more mannish!

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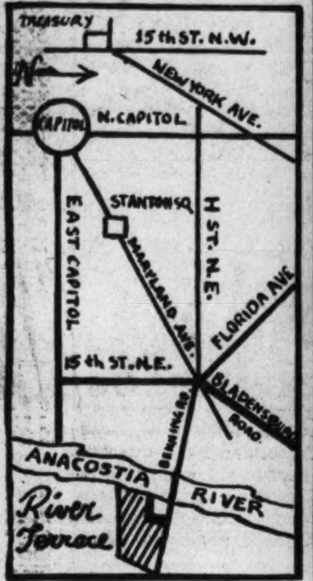
River Terrace Homes Selling At Fast Pace

Homes in River Terrace are convenient for buyers who do not own automobiles or who want to conserve tires and gasoline, for this entire development of Davy & Murphy is served by rapid, regular street railway transportation.

One of the most rapidly growing sections of Washington is this beautiful, restricted community, a close-in convenient location within the city limits. In this popular subdivision, where the United States Capitol can be seen from most of the 500 homes already purchased, houses have been selling at the rate of 30 a month.

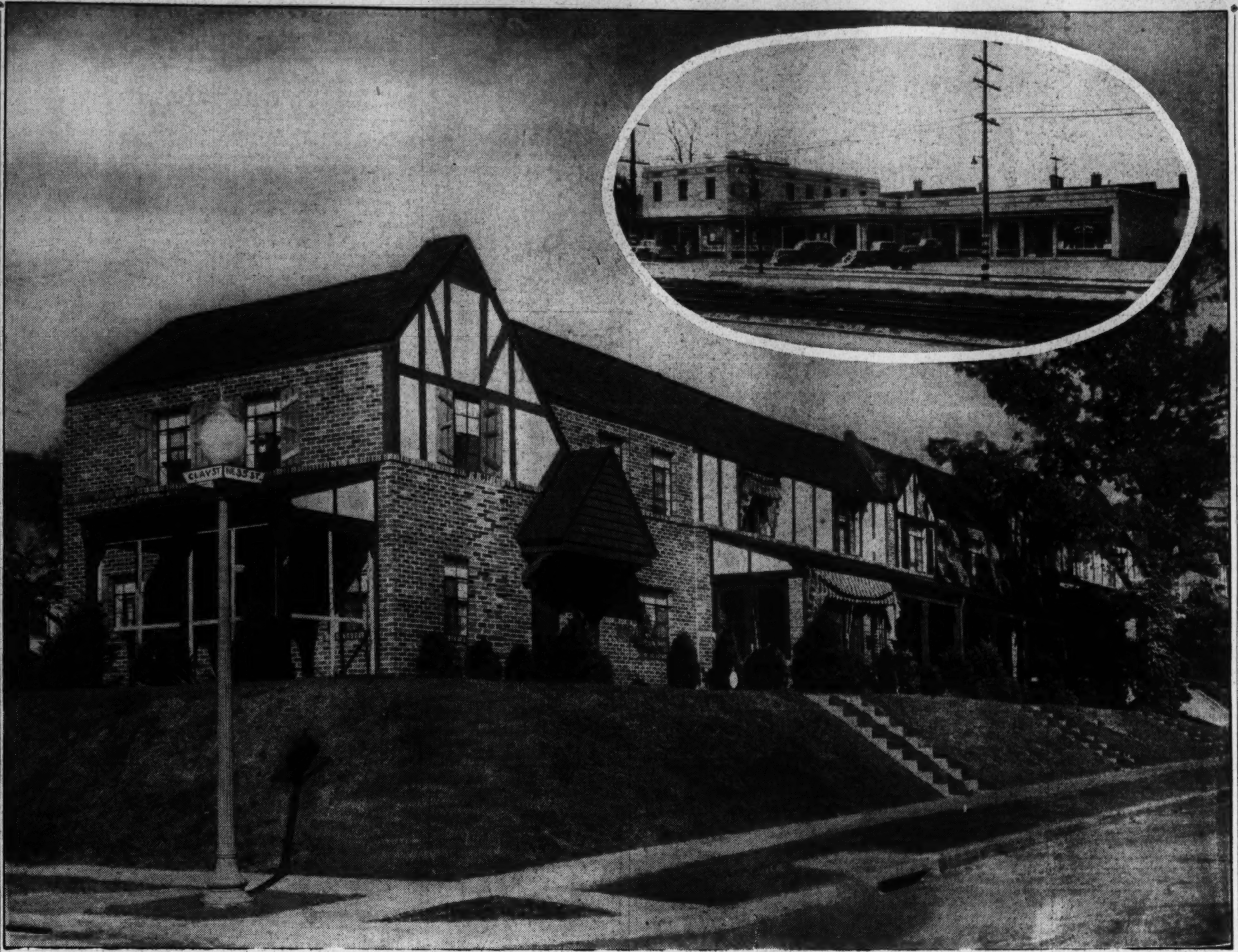
The project may be seen by taking street cars marked District line or Kenilworth, to Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, or by driving from Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast out Benning Road to Thirty-fourth Street and continuing to Blaine Street. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



Dwellings in this project are modern in design, constructed on a novel architectural plan and tastefully decorated in the newer pastel shades. Each has a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with all-steel equipment, two practical-sized bedrooms, tiled bath in chorme and color, and large concrete basement that is just the place for a recreation room. Light streams into every home through the large steel windows, some with as many as 16 panes of glass.

The houses, of sturdy brick construction, are under inspection of the Federal Housing Administration, assuring sound value and good location. There is a model home open for inspection at 234 Thirty-third Street Northeast.

Another reason for the popularity of the development is its nearness to Fort Dupont Park, Kenilworth Lily Gardens, Anacostia River yachting basin, National Arboretum and a public golf course. In this rapidly growing area there are three shopping centers, a new theater, more than 100 apartment buildings and 1000 homes.



Typical Homes in River Terrace Development. Inset Shows Shopping Center Serving This Community

D. C. Building At $2,706,338 During March

March private building and repairs in Washington was $2,706,338, statistics just completed by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis reveal.

Private building and repair work for the first three months of 1942 totals $7,097,718. In last month's aggregate, $2,263,292 represents new construction, and $443,346 repairs, alteration and modernization of property. New building by sections in March had the following valuation: Northeast, $502,700; Southeast, $538,500; Northwest, $183,500; Southwest, $1,038,592. Value of repairs by section was: Northeast, $37,245; Southeast, $31,230; Northwest, $363,066; Southwest, $11,505.

During March permits were approved for erection of 226 brick and 3 frame buildings. Nine brick and 3 frame structures were razed. Permits granted provided for erection of 115 single-family dwellings, valued at $436,500, and 111 apartment buildings, housing 675 families and costing $1,811,792. Of dwellings for which permits were written 21 were detached, 9 community, 59 row and 26 semidetached types.

Permits for private construction and repairs in the District last week amounted to $479,150 in value, and provided for erection of 175 housing units.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Aldon Construction Co., 21 two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1501-1553 Fort Davis Street Southeast, cost, $100,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

L. E. F. Prince, 16 two-story brick and frame dwellings at 6120-6154 First Place Northeast, cost, $3500 each; J. H. Abel, architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block flat at 4274 Benning Road Northeast,, cost, $40,000; George Santmyers, architect.

Frank L. Turner and Michael O'Connor, three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3213, 3215

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

D. C. Builders Urged to Speed Applications for Priorities

James C. Wilkes, counsel for the Home Builders Association, yesterday advised local builders to make applications for priorities at the earliest practicable date, in view of high ratings now being given projects in this area.

Wilkes reminded builders of the recent order giving construction in Washington higher priority ratings. He referred to the rating now being given houses for sale as A-5 instead of the previous rating of A-8 and houses for rent are rated A-2 as against the previous rating of A-4.

"A-2 is the highest rate obtainable in the United States for any defense housing anywhere," Wilkes said, adding that "we, in Washington, should consider ourselves fortunate in being able to operate under such a high rating."

The association, yesterday, urged John H. Blandford, jr., administrator, National Housing Agency, to present immediately to the appropriate Congressional committees proposals to increase the money under Title VI loans to $800,000,000 and to liberalize rules under which this money is obtainable.

The association, as well as the national body, have been anxious for some time to get action on this measure. Wilkes said the builders felt it was time some definite action

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

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SALES
INSURANCE
First, See
E. M. Fry, Inc.
Housing Guild Bldg.
6840 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 6740
Bethesda, Md.

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly earment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

Qualified Appraiser of All Types of Real Estate
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

VALUE
Location Design
Materials Construction
Price

Beautifully Furnished Exhibit Home
BY
HOWARD S. HEID
6155 1ST PL. N.E.
Open 10:30 to 9 P. M.
$6950—$7950
FIVE AND SIX ROOMS
4 SOLD 1st SHOWING
Semi-detached homes. Complete in every detail. Air-conditioned. They are well-planned for gracious living and are located in one of the city's best restricted sections.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St., left to Sligo Mill Rd., right to Rittenhouse St., left to houses.
FOR SALE BY
J. B. TIFFEY
and Son
RA. 0439

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 0350

Exceptionally Fine Value
In the Country Club Section of Chevy Chase, just west of Conn. Ave.
103 W. Leland
Center-hall planned on a beautifully landscaped lot with well-grown shade and shrubs, 90x185. Has living room, dining room, library, lavatory and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 open deck porches on second floor; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch on third floor; new oil heating system; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage.
Open Today 2 to 5:30
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

KALORAMA
We have several exclusive listings of exceptionally fine homes in this choice close-in residential N.W. section just north of 24th and Mass. Ave.
Prices from $27,500 to $100,000
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Q Where can I get a low-interest mortgage loan?
A See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

Only 3 LEFT
VALUES DIFFICULT TO MATCH AGAIN

Spaciousness, Quality, Location
NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT THIS PRICE
$7950
FHA Approved
Terms less than rent
Cheverly Hills
3 large bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, built-in garage.
TO REACH: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ⅔ mile to Landover Rd., and right to Cheverly entrance, then follow Cheverly Hills Model Home signs to property.
Open Daily—Drive Out Now!
Jos. Light Const. Co. and Gerald Freedman—Builders
CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Mr. Dreisen SALES WA. 6871

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
• PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA. 8032

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

TIME IS SHORT
And fine homes hard to find. We are fortunate in being able to offer 5 & 6 room brick homes, right on fast 10c bus lines. Government approved, these homes are within reach of economy budgets. A limited number are priced at only $5,490 to $5,950, with down payments from $590 plus prepayment costs required by F. H. A. Monthly payments from $35, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance with extended coverage. Two model homes furnished by Palais Royal. We urge you to see them today.
Drive over Highway Bridge and Route 1 to signs; or over Memorial Bridge and south on Arlington Ridge Road, left on Mt. Vernon Ave. to East Glebe Rd. and follow signs to Lynhaven in Alexandria, Va.
LOW COST Lynhaven
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor TEmple 2600

VACANT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
A CHARMING RESIDENCE THAT REFLECTS INDIVIDUALITY AND CHARM IN AN ENVIRONMENT DESIRABLE FOR ITS NATURAL LOVELINESS & UNUSUAL CHARM
●
2938 ALBEMARLE STREET N.W.
Forest Hills
Owner Leaving City
●
Individuality, Good Taste, Careful Planning . . . Yet Priced Far Below Actual Reproduction Cost
Situated on a spacious lot 80x212, with beautiful gardens, this magnificent residence, assures the maintenance of a home environment that will constantly provide many hours of pleasure and contentment. Its indescribable beauty and architectural perfection are matched only by the peaceful, wooded surroundings that more than adequately provide the first essentials to a real home. Here is a home of enduring charm in an environment of distinction, and at a cost that will astound you.
First Floor: Reception hall, step-down living room with beamed ceiling and open fireplace, dining room with large bay window overlooking a beautifully wooded section, den with open fireplace adjoined by full bath, complete kitchen, breakfast room, maid's room and bath.
Second Floor: Four bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, open deck, storage attic.
Basement: Paneled recreation room with full bath, laundry room, furnace room, vegetable room, 2-car garage.
OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Albermarle St., right to home.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

Gentleman's Estate
CHESTER COUNTY, PA
Stately, stone manor house built in 1840 and 102 acres of rolling hills studded with century-old trees. Two large clear streams, three springs, unfailing artesian well. Features of the fine house include five baths, seven fireplaces, eleven-foot ceilings, paneled drawing room 18x32, carriage house with five-room apartment and garage. Air-conditioned, hot-water heat. Large barn. Entire property in excellent condition. 12 miles from Wilmington, Del., 25 miles from Philadelphia. Price, $65,000. For additional information call Mrs. Grier, COl. 4328.
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Detached Brick
Near Walter Reed
7012 9th St. N.W.
Near Direct Transportation to Downtown
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
This unusual English type residence contains 8 large rooms, 2 baths. The first floor has large living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen. 2-car garage, automatic heat, large lot, convenient to schools, stores, and transportation.
Inspect Today 12:30 to 6
To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. to Dahlia, right to 9th St., right to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

FOXALL
TWO town homes of rare charm on the breeze-swept heights of Foxall. Exquisitely designed and appointed, they offer an unusual combination of suburban advantages and city convenience. Bus service at the corner, shopping center and schools close by, only 10 minutes by motor from downtown. First floor appointments consist of entrance foyer with cloak closet, living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors opening on a screened dining or lounging porch, and attractive kitchen. Master bedroom with twin closets, tiled hall bath, two other bedrooms and screened sleeping porch on second floor. Full basement with automatic gas heat and laundry. One home has recreation lounge with lavatory. The other has maid's room and toilet. Landscaped rear gardens and garages complete the facilities for gracious in-town living.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Drive out Q St. through Georgetown to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Road and left to Foxhall Road. Turn left to 1509. 4437 Volta Place is just around the corner.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
ARCHITECTS REALTORS BUILDERS
4437 VOLTA PLACE—Left
1509 FOXHALL ROAD—Right

Ask Priorities Now, Builders Urged

Continued from Page One

was taken in this direction as the Federal Housing Administration last week stopped commitments under Title VI, the $300,000,000 available having been exhausted.

The local association announced election of a chairman of each of its divisions formed in the adjoining counties of Maryland and Virginia. J. Garrett Beitzell has been named for the District of Columbia; N. C. Hines, for the Northern Virginia unit which comprises Alexandria and Arlington County. In the Maryland section, Vernon M. Briggs will head the Montgomery County group and in the Prince George County section, R. M. Watkins was elected chairman.

Attention
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
Who Are Being Transferred

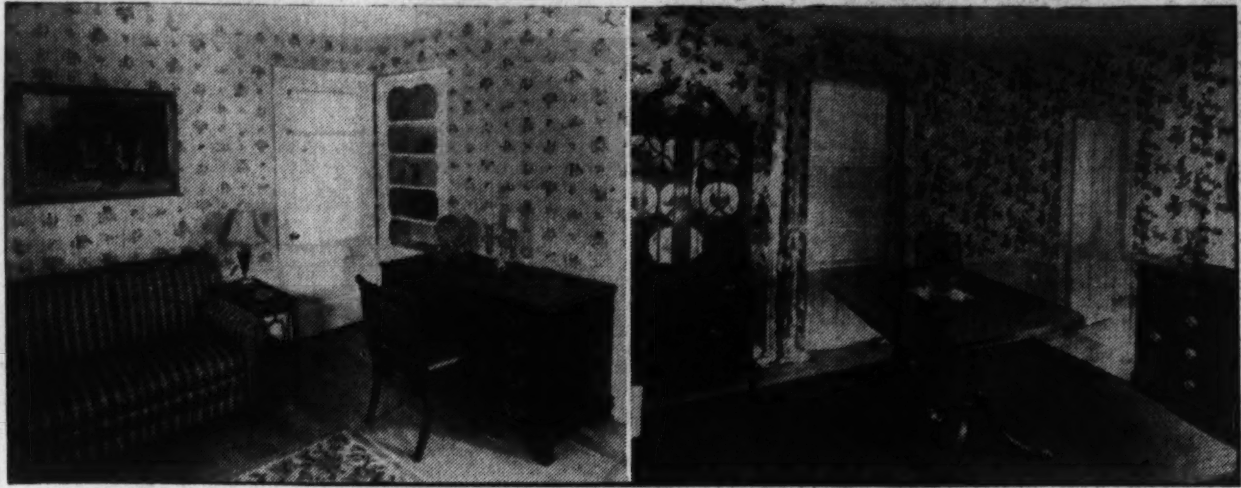
For Quick results on the sale or rent of your property—List it with us today.

Call Mr. Frederick

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K St. DI. 3100

Interiors and Exterior of Post Display Home Now Open



Minskoffs to Build 700 Dwelling Units

Boss & Phelps, realtors, announce they sold to Sam Minskoff & Sons, of New York, 30 acres at Suitland, Md., adjacent to the United States Government office building under construction there. Sale was made for Hartwell Tucker and the consideration was approximately $100,000. A project consisting of nearly 700 family dwelling units will be started immediately by the purchasers.

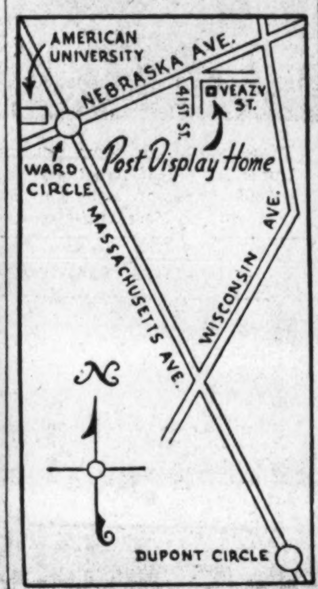
Post Staff Photos

Library (upper left) and dining room (upper right) of Washington Post Display Home (lower), now shown at 4022 Veazey Street Northwest. Built and presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, it is furnished by Brinson's Furniture & Decorating Co.

Breuningers Offer Homes On Veazey St.

Gasoline and tire rationing need not annoy buyers of houses in a group built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, and introduced through a Washington Post Display Home at 4022 Veazey Street Northwest, at the corner of Forty-first and Veazey Streets, just off Nebraska Avenue.

Presentation residence and group may be reached by driving out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turning right to Veazey Street, then right again. An alternate route is out Wisconsin Avenue to Warren Street, left to Nebraska Avenue, then left to Veazey Street. (A map showing direction is inserted in this article.)



Location of the show dwelling and its companion offerings is an ideal one, an in-town site only 12 minutes from the White House and near every neighborhood convenience. Buyers of these homes have transportation both by bus and street railway only one block away.

The houses are built on one of the highest elevations in the city, in addition to being in one of the most desirable residential localities. The homes are close to schools, churches and shopping centers. They are within in three blocks of both public and parochial schools offering instruction from the first grade through high school.

Display home and group represent the fullest experience of the Breuninger corporation, builder of fine residences for nearly half a century. The featured house is situated on a large corner lot overlooking a park beyond which is Nebraska Avenue. It contains the modern arrangement of first-floor bedroom and bath, an increasing requirement of today's home purchasers.

In addition, it has a large entrance hall, living room 21 feet long with built-in bookshelves, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, screened living porch, three bedrooms and bath on second floor, large canvas-covered sun deck off bedroom and two-car, detached garage. Open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., it is furnished in colonial style by Brinson's Furniture & Decorating Co.

Several Plunkert Homes Sold in Early Showing

Several new homes shown by C. M. Plunkert & Co. have been sold during the initial period of presentation. These offerings in New Hampshire Avenue Highlands adjacent to Sligo and Longbranch Parkways are featured by an exhibit dwelling at 1204 Kingwood Drive.

Open today and every day, they may be seen by going straight out New Hampshire Avenue 1½ miles beyond the District line to the property on the left. Situated on large, wooded lots at a high elevation, these houses contain two and three bedrooms, 1½ and 2½ baths, open fireplaces, recreation room space, screened porches, full basements, clear oak floors, metal weather stripping, copper gutters, flashings and downspouts. The community is served by bus transportation.

One of the homes at 1202 Kingwood Drive has five rooms and bath, open back porch, full basement, roughed-in second floor which can be finished for two bedrooms, and built-in garage. The houses are priced from $8350 to $10,450.

New Oil Process

A new process has been devised whereby common American oils—such as that obtained from soybeans, linseed, cottonseed, corn and fish—can be given drying qualities approaching those of tung oil.

Paint That Old Trunk

An old trunk, colorfully painted, can be made acceptable in the bedroom, for holding clothes or blankets, or in the children's room, for holding toys.

Virginia Village
In Historic
Old Alexandria
1213 Powhatan Street

A beautiful new group of distinctively different modern homes.

Den and Bath on First Floor
7 ROOMS
OPEN FIREPLACE

These homes are built in keeping with the Alexandria tradition.

$7750 to $8250
$1000 CASH
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY

TO REACH: Over 14th St. Bridge and continue on Route 1, "Jefferson Davis Highway." Cross bridge at entrance to Alexandria, continue 2 blocks to homes on left side of Powhatan St.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusive Agent
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341—Ox. 2798

FIRST SHOWING
QUALITY—CONSTRUCTION—LOCATION
AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

6 Rooms
3 Bedrooms
Air-Conditioned
$7350
TO
$7750

Low Monthly Payments
Open Daily and Sunday
Immediate Occupancy

3913 Q St. S.E.

16 HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD!

Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to Q St., right on Q St. to homes.

DI. 5252 **J. J. O'CONNOR** LOANS *Real Estate* INSURANCE Investment Bldg.

New 5-Room Homes!
Within Walking Distance of The New Navy & War Dept. Bldgs.
I Block to Bus

$6,000
F.H.A.
$38.25 Per Mo.

10 BUILT—3 ALREADY SOLD

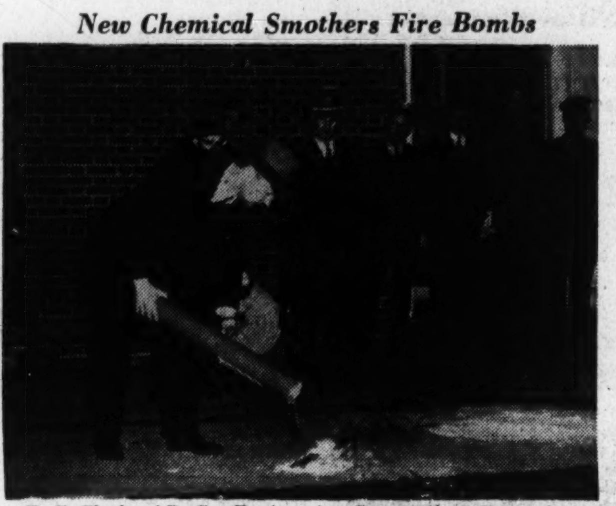
In the center of defense activity! Every facility and convenience near at hand! The pulse of the war effort right at your door! And you can move in TODAY! If you're after a home that will provide you with every living need and comfort, yet within a convenient radius of your work . . . HERE IS YOUR ANSWER! They're ECONOMY-PRICED, too!

Of 2-story brick construction, homes contain living room 12x18, equipped kitchen, bath, floored and insulated attic, full basement, oil heat, large lots. An inspection NOW will save you money!

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
To Reach: Out Columbia Pike to So. Court House Rd., right to So. 6th St., left 1 block to homes. OR—Out Lee Blvd. to Ft. Myer, So. Wayne St. at Washington Blvd. intersection, left across blvd. to So. Wayne, continue to So. 6th St., left 1 block.

Talmage Wilcher
INC.
CHestnut 8782
1415 N. Utah St.
Arlington, Va.

New Chemical Smothers Fire Bombs



R. G. Clark, of DuGas Engineering Corporation, demonstrates before group of deputy fire wardens how his new chemical compound smothers natural thermite magnesium bombs. This test was made under supervision of Fire Chief A. J. Bargagni, of the Bethesda Fire Department, and witnessed by officials of the Army, Navy and WPB

Korzendorfer & Brooks Firm Enters 'Defense Home' Field

Virginia Homes Co. announces entrance of Korzendorfer & Brooks into the low price "defense home" field. The builders have for many years been noted for their activities in the building of many of the higher priced houses in Kent, Briarcliff, Crestwood and other well known communities.

They bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to the defense residential field which will add much to the construction and livability of the small home.

Greenway Downs, scene of their newest activities, is a community served by city water, gas and electricity and only a short distance from a bus line. It is in the fast growing Falls Church section of Virginia with ample facilities for shopping and entertainment. Schools and churches are close by.

Typical of the homes to be constructed is the Portsmouth, a six-room, 1½ bath dwelling including three bedrooms, entry hall, full basement, porch and air-conditioned heat. Prospective purchasers are given their choice of interior and exterior decorations. Each home is set on a large lot.

The community may be inspected by driving out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light and continuing west a half mile to Cameron Road in Greenway Downs on the left side of the highway.

Blue for Ceiling

A kitchen with Swedish decoration and utensils has a ceiling painted deep electric blue which contrasts effectively with the white side walls and woodwork.

5814 3rd PLACE N.W.

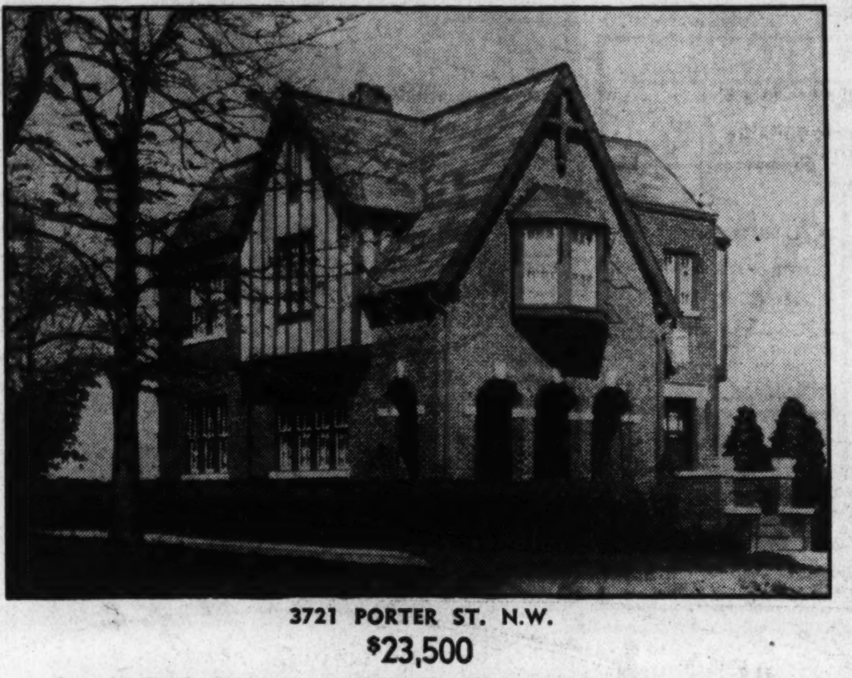
IMMACULATE CONDITION
A REAL BUY

Very attractive semi-detached brick home in desirable and convenient section. Six cheerful, well arranged rooms, den, fine recreation room, 2 complete baths, modern automatic heat and refrigeration, open fireplace, all oak floors. Furred, insulated and weather-stripped. Built-in garage. Here is a home that will intrigue you, so come prepared to buy. Located between Nicholson & Oglethorpe, 4th & 5th Sts.

Open Today 2 to 6

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 8180

Distinguished Home For Sale by Owner

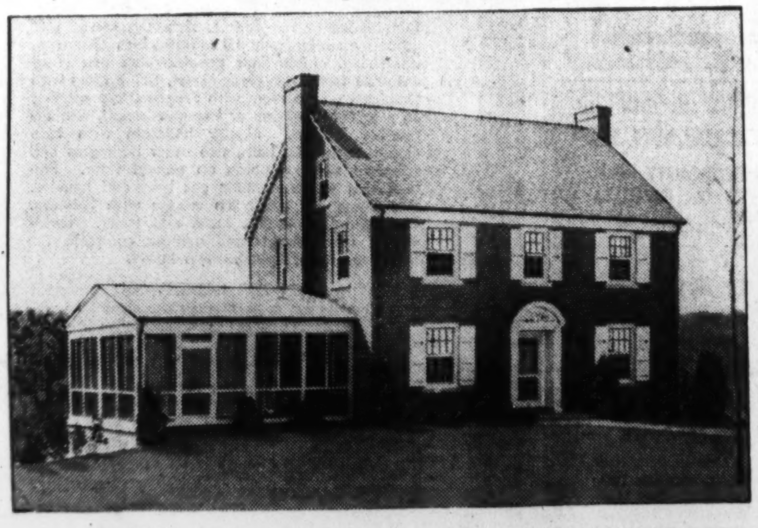


3721 PORTER ST. N.W.
$23,500

Located in Cleveland Park, just a short distance from Washington Cathedral, and near schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities. Home contains large living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large screened sleeping porch, floored attic with cedar closet, 2-car garage. Completely insulated and weatherstripped, awnings, fluid heat, slate roof, and 2 stationary tubs.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
To Inspect, Call:
Mr. Whiteford—DI. 9706
Mr. Young—NA. 3383
Mr. Sandoz—DU. 1234 or
Owner at CLeveland 0430

First Showing Today
A NEW HOME IN
ROCK CREEK HILLS
Overlooking Rock Creek Park



9700 ELROD ROAD

Reflecting in its ideal location and superior construction of the finest materials available the individuality and charm attributed only to the finest, this delightful all brick Colonial residence offers a haven of pleasure to the particular home-seeker. It stands high on a lovely corner lot of nearly ½ acre, overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park. Everything is here to make living richer . . . more meaningful. An inspection will prove what words could only claim.

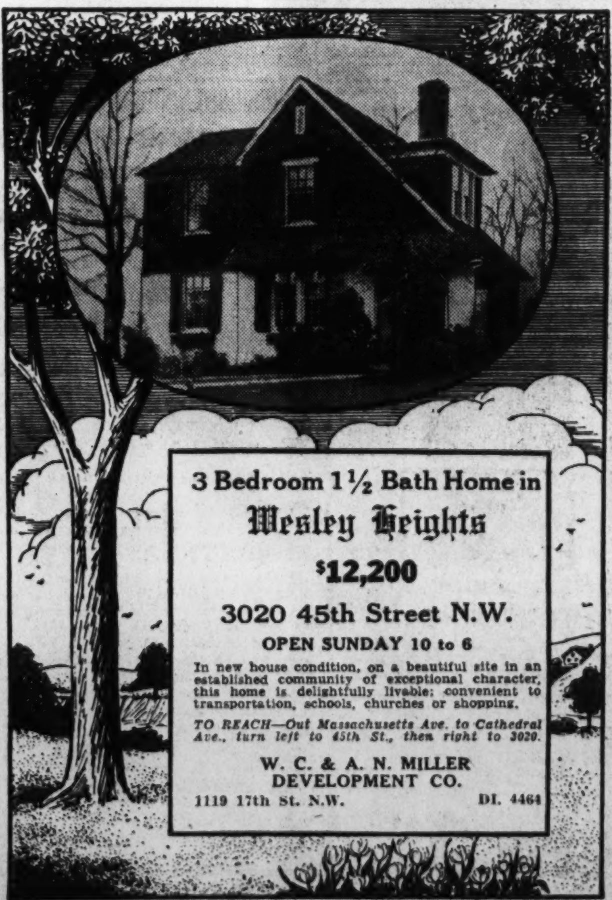
FIRST FLOOR: Living room with open fireplace leading onto exceptionally large screened living porch, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: Three unusually large bedrooms, two baths. Finished 3rd floor rooms.

ALSO: Paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, oil heat, 2-car built-in garage.

Priced
$19,850
Also, See
9701 ELROD ROAD
A Charming California Rambling Bungalow
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle (3 miles) to Saul Rd., right 2 blocks to property.

McINTIRE CORPORATION
ADams 6150 *Owners-Builders* MIchigan 0464



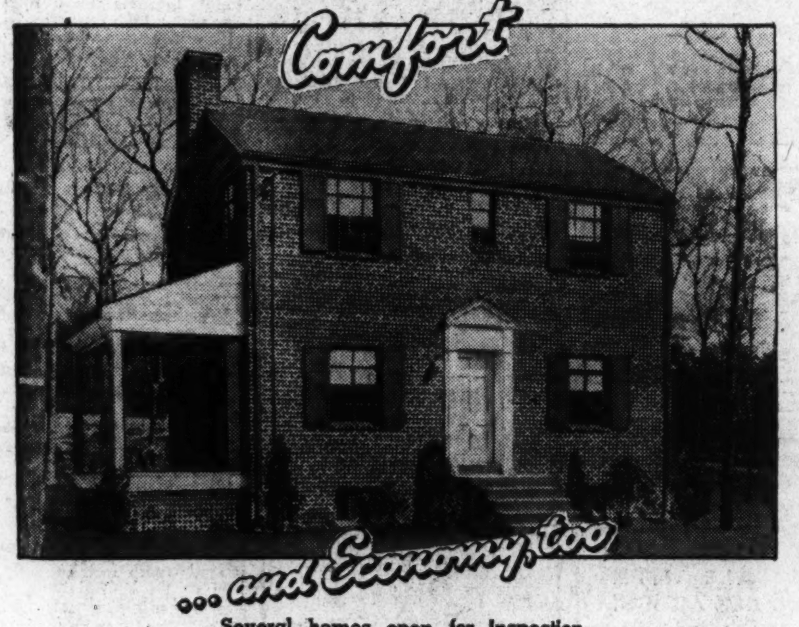
3 Bedroom 1½ Bath Home in
Wesley Heights
$12,200
3020 45th Street N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

In new house condition, on a beautiful site in an established community of exceptional character, this home is delightfully livable; convenient to transportation, schools, churches or shopping.

TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 45th St., then right to 3020.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

10 LOVELY NEW HOMES IN A BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND SETTING, THAT OFFER



Several homes open for inspection and ready for immediate occupancy

New Hampshire Ave. Highlands

(Adjacent to Sligo and Longbranch Parkways)

Served by Rapid Bus Transportation

IDEALLY constructed and located for the family of good taste with an eye to thrift. Your dollar means more here—more security of investment against the future—more in downright livability. On large wooded lots commanding a high elevation, homes contain 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2½ baths, open fireplaces, recreation room space, screened porches, full basements, clear oak floors, metal weatherstripping, copper gutters, flashings and downspouts.

$8350 to $10,450

●

Home Pictured

7411 WILDWOOD DRIVE

Contains 5 rooms and bath, ½ bath in full basement; air-conditioned heat and many unusual features not often found in this price home.

Price **$8350**

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

To Reach: Go straight out New Hampshire Ave. 1½ miles beyond District Line. Property on left.

C. M. PLUNKERT & CO.
No. 1 Thomas Circle NA. 0652 Sundays, SH. 1323

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

John Russell Young, president, District Board of Commissioners, will be the speaker at the fifth annual dinner of Washington Building Congress next Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. His subject will be "The Capital City in Wartime." In addition to Mr. Young, the distinguished guest list includes the following:

YOUNG

John B. Blandford, jr., administrator, National Housing Agency; Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director, National Bureau of Standards; R. F. Camalier, counsel, Senate District Committee; Capt. L. B. Combs, C. E. C., assistant chief, Bureau of Yards and Docks, U. S. N.; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander, Washington Provisional Brigade; Frederic A. Delano, chairman, National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Herbert Emmerich, commissioner, Federal Public Housing Authority; Waldron Faulkner, president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects; Abler H. Ferguson, commissioner, Federal Housing Administration; F. Stuart Fitzpatrick, manager, construction and civic development depatrment, United States Chamber of Commerce; Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National Bank; W. H. Harrison, director of production, War Production Board; John L. Haynes, chief, building materials branch, War Production Board; Thomas S. Holden, president, F. W. Dodge Corporation; T. Stanley Holland, president, District of Columbia Bankers Association; George Howe, supervising architect, Public Buildings Administration; John Ihlder, executive officer, Alley Dwelling Authority; Sullivan Jones, chief, housing priorities branch, War Production Board; Leon H. Keyserling, general counsel, National Housing Agency; Charles C. Koones, president, Washington Real Estate Board; John Locher, executive secretary, Washington Building and Construction Trades Council; M. J. Madigan, special assistant to the Undersecretary of War; Guy Mason, District Commissioner; Senator Pat McCarran, Brig. Gen. David McCoach, jr., assistant Chief of Engineers, U. S. A.; Neal A. Melick, special assistant to the administrator, Federal Works Agency; Rear Admiral Benjamin Morcell, C. E. C., chief, Bureau of Yards and Docks, U. S. N.; Rufe B. Newman, jr., special assistant to the administrator, Federal Works Agency; Maj. Gen. E. Reybold, Chief of Engineers, U. S. A.; W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, Federal Works Agency; Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Robins, assistant Chief of Engineers, U. S. A.; Col. Clinton F. Robinson, control division, Service of Supplies, U. S. A.; Louis A. Simon, F. A. I. A.; Frde A. Smith, president, Washington Board of Trade; Baird Snyder 3d, acting administrator, Federal Works Agency; W. Walter Timmis, chief, plumbing and heating branch, War Production Board; Nathan C. Wyeth, District municipal architect.

Robert B. Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis., former chairman, brokers' division, National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address a luncheon meeting of the brokers' group, Washington Real Estate Board, next Thursday at Ambassador Hotel. His subject is "General Observations by a Somewhat Confused Real Estate Broker."

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a broker to F. Latimer Barkley, 806 Fifteenth Street Northmest. A license as a business chance broker was issued to H. J. Killen, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Licenses as salesmen were issued to Earl W. Farr, jr., 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest and Justina R. Way, 1644 Connecticut Avenue.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Joseph R. Rolnick, Inc., Joseph R. Rolnick, 29 West Thirty-fourth Street, New York, N. Y.; A. L. Birch, 222 Colorado Building.

Team standing in the men's section of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Association Bowling League follows:

	W.	L.	Pinfall
1. Columbia Federal	52	29	42594
2. Eastern	50	31	39943
3. Washington Permanent	50	31	39596
4. Northwestern Federal	48	33	37798
5. Perpetual No. 2	45	36	39878
6. Perpetual No. 1	44	37	40705
7. Enterprise	42	39	38047
8. American No. 1	41	40	41780
9. National Permanent	41	40	37523
10. Columbia Permanent	39	42	37850
11. Oriental	38	43	37039
12. Metropolis	36	45	38190
13. Perpetual No. 3	33	48	38135
14. Northern Liberty	33	48	35118
15. Prudential	28	53	33267
16. American No. 2	27	54	34381

R. L. Redman, American No. 2, rolled high game for the week—140.

7909 Columbia Blvd.
Woodside Forest
DO NOT OPEN UNTIL APRIL 12
but invites
'you to a pre-opening peek"
today

Next week crowds will be here to inspect and enthuse at the opening of our new Exhibit Home. But you needn't wait . . . Come out today for a leisurely pre-opening look . . . to see how we've blended excellent architecture-materials and equipment in a perfect setting. Stroll through delightful Woodside Forest where many families are happier than they've ever been before.

Open Today, 10 Till Dark

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 1 mile past Silver Spring to Dale Dr. Right 1 block, then left to Columbia Blvd. and home.

JAMES E. TUCKER
3526 14th St. N.W. Real Estate NO. 1432

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to Dark
NEW COLONIAL HOMES IN
Barnaby Woods
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Exhibit Home
3168 UPLAND TERRACE
$12,950 TO $16,250

Enjoying an excellent location on large lots with shade trees and within ready access of transportation and all neighborhood facilities, these new homes contain 6 and 7 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, all with 1st floor lavatory; some with 1st floor den. Automatic gas heat, Venetian blinds, screened, weather-stripped.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson to 32nd St., left on 32nd one square to Upland Terrace.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
Owners—Builders
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

IN BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND HILLS

9 CARVEL ROAD
EARLY AMERICAN
Presented Today by
EDWIN L. TAYLOR and LOIS B. TAYLOR

You will enjoy seeing this quaintly artistic Colonial home. In it you will find beauty and originality combined with a most practical plan. There is that often desired and hard to find first-floor master bedroom.

First Floor: Living room 15'3"x22', dining room with bay window, screened living porch, completely equipped kitchen with screened kitchen porch, first floor master bedroom with 2 closets and bath.

Second Floor: Library with 2 closets, 2 especially large bedrooms with 2 closets each and built-in cases.

Basement: Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, garage.

The house is located in a secluded, quiet neighborhood, on a "no thru" street, ideal for children.

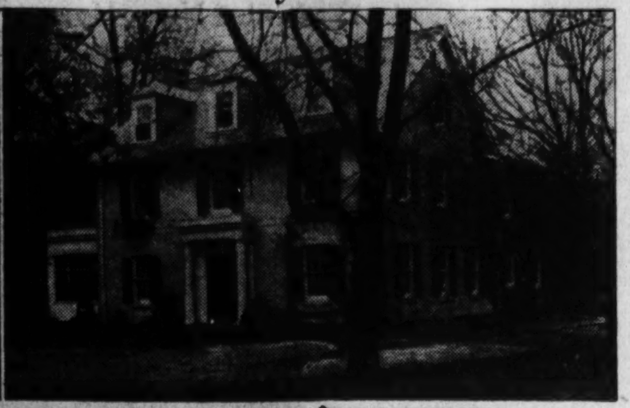
The lot is gently rolling, beautifully landscaped and complete with rock gardens and pool.

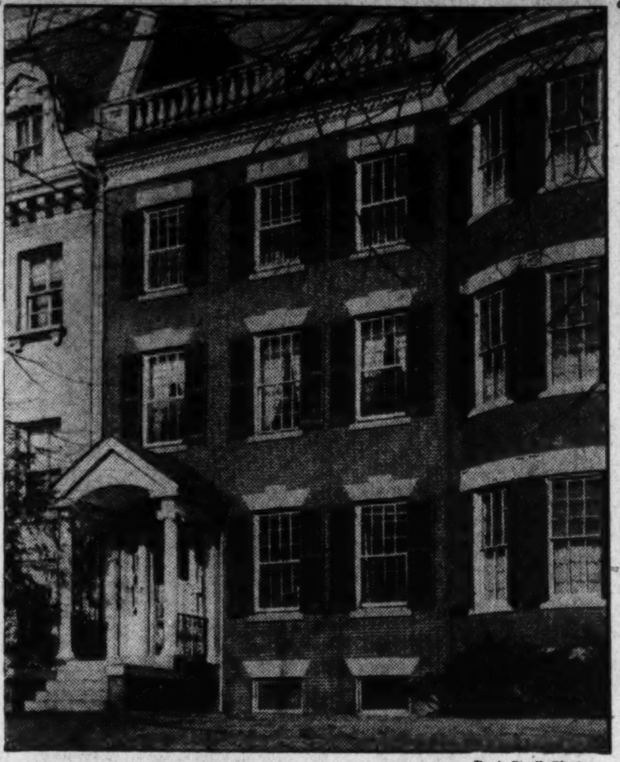
$20,500

Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave. (Westmoreland Circle) around Westmoreland Circle to Wetherill Rd., continue 1 block to Albemarle St., right and follow directional signs.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
EM. 8822

Residential Offerings in Northwest and Maryland Areas





Post Staff Photos

These homes are being presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—2938 Albemarle Street Northwest. Upper right—5509 Edgmoor Lane, in Edgemoor, Md. Lower—2207 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest

Group Presented in Michigan Park

Post Staff Photo

Group of homes in the 4700 block of Tenth Street Northeast, Michigan Park, built by Colony Construction and shown by Kraft Realty Co.

Home Preshowing In Woodside Forest

William G. Irvin, jr., builder, is presenting today through James E. Tucker, Md., broker, a preshowing of his newest home in Woodside Forest, Md. The house occupies a corner site and is within a 3-minute walk to shops and transportation. Its architecture is dignified and provides comfortable sized rooms with ample closets.

There is a living room with open fireplace, that leads to an open screened deck; three bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor lavatory, spacious kitchen with room for breakfast benches. A garage is connected with the dwelling. A picket fence adds a unique touch in design. The home will have its formal opening a week from today.

The property is reached either out Georgia Avenue to the 9800 block to Dale Drive and right one block or, out Colesville Pike to Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern and left on Dale Drive to Columbia Boulevard and Live Oak Drive. It is open today from 11 a. m. until dark.

IT PAYS TO BUY
QUALITY
Only 4 Left

Enduring value is represented in these superior 6-room, all-brick homes in one of the city's better residential sections, priced at only

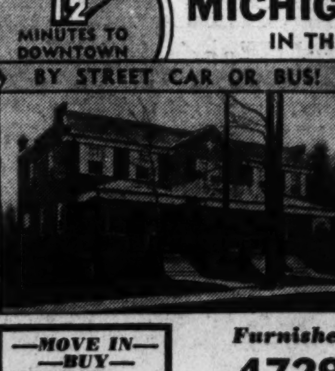
$7,250 up

6 large rooms, model bath, automatic heat, full basement.

3964 E. CAPITOL ST.
Open Daily & Sunday
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave. Left on Minn. Ave. to E. Capitol St. Right to home.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Attractive New Semi-Detached Brick Homes in
MICHIGAN PARK
IN THE DISTRICT
12 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN BY STREET CAR OR BUS!



$7950 UP
REASONABLE TERMS
Never Again At This Price

—MOVE IN— —BUY— INSPECT— NOW!

Furnished Exhibit Home
4729 10th St.
NORTHEAST

An exceptionally low price buys one of these fine new homes, built before the price rise! Beautifully decorated throughout, homes contain 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), 6 closets, foyer entrance with guest closet and full mirror door, heated recreation room with fireplace, tile floor and knotty pine bar, basement toilet and laundry trays, large concrete porch, fully-equipped kitchen with 7 cu. ft. deluxe refrigerator, gas range. Johns-Manville insulation, Bryant automatic gas heat; large fenced-in garden, flagstone walks. Near schools, bus, street car.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. east of Catholic Univ. to 13th St. N.E., north 4 blocks to Buchanan, left to 10th N.E., right to homes.

COLONY BUILT HOMES
KRAFT REALTY CO.
RA. 7485 Sales NO. 7785

D. C. Building At $2,706,338

Continued from Page One

C Street Southeast, and 301 Thirty-third Street Southeast, cost, $27,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Frank L. Turner and Michael O'Connor, three two-stroy brick and cinder block flats at 3202, 3206 Ely Street Southeast and 416 Thirty-third Street Southeast, cost, $27,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

R. A. Eldridge eight brick additions to residences at 1341-1345, 1331-1339 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, cost, $16,000; Eldred Mowery, designer.

Frank M. Doyle, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3630 McArthur Boulevard Northwest, cost, $5000; Frank G. Beatty, designer.

Stanley C. Roehr, 1½-story dwelling at 3154 Patterson Street Northwest, cost, $5800; George E. Ferris, builder.

Harry E. Davis, two-story masonry and frame residence at 5266 Loughboro Road Northwest, cost, $9500; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Sanitary Grocery Co., alterations to property at 1431 Okie Street Northeast, cost $6000; Arthur P. Starr, architect; Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., contractor.

Aaron Kushner, one-story brick addition to building at 3815 Georgia Avenue Northwest, cost $2000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; H. Cladny, designer.

Malcolm G. Gibbs, installation of glass front and interior partitions in building at 1109 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, cost $5000; F. R. Stuckert, designer; Krahl Construction Co., contractor.

Frank L. Turner and Michael O'Connor, two-story brick and cinder-block flat at 3310 Dubois Street Southeast, cost $9000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three-story brick and cinder-block apartment at 822 Fourth Street Northeast, cost $12,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

C. H. Small Co., two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1300 Bryant Street Northeast; cost, $12,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

William F. Burns, two-story brick residence at 2415 Thirty-fourth Street Southeast, cost $5000.

Russell M. Begley, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 3028 Forty-fifth Street Northwest, cost, $250.

J. H. Hamilton, one-story brick and cinder block addition to dwelling at 510 Newcomb Street Southeast, cost, $175; Earl von Reichenbach, designer.

James Carroll, two two-story brick and block flats at 2202 and 2204 Sixteenth Street Southeast, cost, $4000 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

Mrs. Edythe Weed, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 5050 Millwood Lane Northwest, cost, $500; George Rowe, designer.

Steamfitters Union, one-story brick addition to building at 1354 Florida Avenue Northeast, cost, $450; Tuckman-Rinis Construction Co., builder; David H. Tuckman, designer.

Endor Maynor, three-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3141 Central Avenue Northeast, cost, $5000; Robert V. Viner, designer.

Lithopone Gains Favor

Lithopone is the chief pigment component of many flat wall paints and is coming extensively into use in exterior house paints.

Sales Progress Rapidly In Parkway Community

Out of 32 homes built in Parkway, Va., 11 have already been sold. This community will consist eventually of 112 homes, and is presented by N. C. Hines & Sons.

Near the new War Department Building, the new Navy Building and 12 minutes from downtown Washington, the development is visited by going over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, turning right to South Glebe Road, and right to Tweny-seventh Street.

Of solid masonry construction, each house has five spacious rooms, full bath, completely equipped kitchen with range and refrigerator, full basement, automatic oil-fired air-conditioned heat and spacious lot.

The project has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration and Office of Production Management. Its homes are priced as low as $5150, with the exception of those on corner lots, which cost $100 more. They can be secured for payments as low as $33 monthly and are situated within one block of a bus line.

Most Families to Stay Home This Summer

More families will have to stay home and "like it" this summer. There's no chance for cruises to South America, Europe, the Islands or Alaska. The rubber shortage has turned most people's thoughts away from motor vagabonding.

Just Six Left!
Semi-Detached Brick 6-Room Homes in
LINDEN GARDENS
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Exhibit Home
433 NELSON AVE.
Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.

SENSATIONAL PRICES!
4 priced at $6450
1 priced at $6750
1 priced at $6950
as low as $36.59 Monthly
FHA Approved

EXCEPTIONAL CONVENIENCE!
- 1 block to 10c BUS transit to Washington
- 1 block to stores
- 3 blocks to high school
- 5 blocks to grade school

OUTSTANDING FEATURES
- 6 rooms and tiled bath
- Youngstown steel kitchen cabinets
- Insulated cabinet gas range
- 6 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator
- Venetian blinds
- 3 bright bedrooms
- Full basement with outside entrance suitable for future recreation room
- Ample space for Victory Garden in rear yard

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Ave. Follow Mt. Vernon Ave. to Nelson Ave., left ½ block to Linden Gardens.

G. C. KEELER Exclusive Agent TEmple 2363

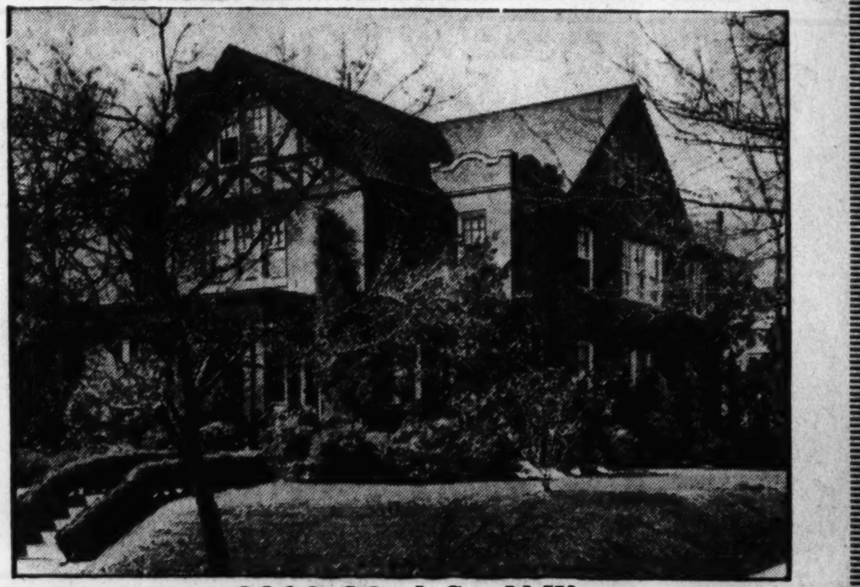
FOR SALE OR RENT
VACANT—A REAL SACRIFICE! THIS BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK
3212 Garfield St. N.W.
Set On a Large Lot With a 92-ft. Frontage
Owner will consider trading for small house or farm

THIS impressive Georgian Colonial home, now being renovated, is situated in one of Washington's finest residential sections, and displays an aristocratic refinement that blends perfectly with its exclusive setting amid lovely gardens and some of the most attractive homes in the city. Its superior architectural planning and design and its exceptionally fine construction make it a perfect dwelling for those who really appreciate the refinement of gracious living. Every room contains rare spaciousness, with den, music room, living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. The lovely second floor features large sleeping porches, four bedrooms and 2 baths, nursery and sitting room. Also included are maid's quarters, oil heat, and garage.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th to Garfield, right to home.

THIS PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED FOR MUCH LESS THAN ITS ORIGINAL COST
OPEN TODAY 11 to 7
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

A SPLENDID SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT BRICK RESIDENCE SITUATED ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK



2916 32nd St. N.W.
Greatly Reduced for Quick Sale

There is an air of distinction about this **Exceptionally Well-built and Planned Corner Brick Residence of Individual and Imposing Design. It Is Constructed of the Best Quality of Materials Obtainable and Was Designed by One of Our Leading Architects.** The house contains all the appointments necessary in a high-class residence and is well adapted for entertaining.

..**First Floor:** Reception hall, **Large Living Room,** 16x24 feet, with open fireplace, **Opening Onto a Large Covered Concrete Porch,** dining room, library, lavatory, 2 cloak closets, pantry and kitchen. **Second Floor:** Four bedrooms, 2 baths **(the Master Bedroom is unusually large),** ample closet space. **Third Floor:** Two bedrooms, 1 bath, several **Large Storage Closets. Basement:** Under entire house, maid's room, bath, **2-Car Built-in Garage,** heating plant, laundry, storage space.

Immediate Occupancy
OPEN TODAY: 1:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. (Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited) NA. 4080

Repair Now To Save Costly Work Later

By Lonore Kent

More than ever before, the American people are aware of the need for conserving what they have in order to cooperate fully with the victory program. Food, clothing, automobiles and homes are, for probably the first time, being appraised at their real value by their possessors.

For this reason, property owners the country over are, with the coming of spring, due to make a careful survey of their homes, inside and out. Knowing that materials for replacements will be difficult, if not impossible to obtain, they recognize the tremendously important service paint, varnish and similar protective coatings can render them. From roof-top to cellar—from dormers to downspouts—the check-up should be made to see where the need for new surface coatings appears.

Take the roof, for instance. Inadequate care—when repair has become necessary—can cause a great amount of damage. An aperture which permits the entrance of moisture can result not only in discolored ceilings and walls, but in crumbling plaster that necessitates expensive repair operations.

Whether your roof is of shingle, metal or of the built-up type, have it inspected and recoated if necessary. It's unwise to delay. There are paints and shingle stains, metal and bituminous coatings especially prepared for the purpose. Have your painter check the various other "danger spots" on your home as well. These "danger spots" are the areas where the enemy forces of weather make their first assault—as on metal flashings and iron work, around window frames, on wooden steps and platforms, at the base of porch columns and on under-eave areas.

Don't fail to recognize the absolute necessity for having all surfaces properly prepared before the new coatings are applied. All rust should be carefully removed from metal or it will continue its dirty work beneath the shining new finish. All rough areas should be sanded down—loose flakes of the old paint wire-brushed off, blisters removed, etc.

Have the important new coatings applied when the thermometer registers between 40 and 70 degrees. That is the ideal temperature range for exterior painting. And don't have paint applied when there is a threat of rain or the surfaces are not fully dry.

Near Eastern High School
Close to Transportation
Convenient to Downtown

A REAL BARGAIN
Priced to Sell
443 19th Street N.E.

6 rooms and bath. Automatic heat. All modern improvements. Home only 1 year old and in new-home condition.

Open Today 11 to 6

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

THE EXECUTIVE, PROFESSIONAL OR BUSINESS MAN WHO DEMANDS THE FINEST

Is Cordially Invited to Visit the

1st Silver Star Home of 1942

5027 SEDGWICK STREET

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 TO 9

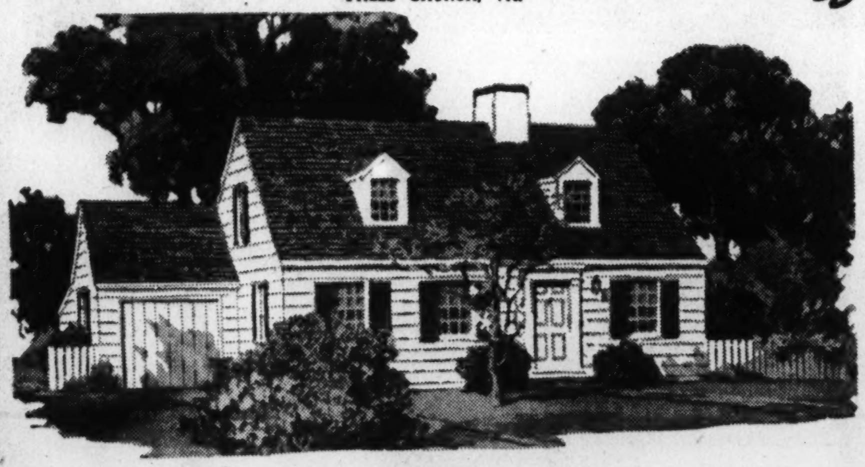
Furnished and Decorated by J. Harold Gooding

A white-painted brick modified Georgian home, situated on a high site of over 17,000 square feet and contains large halls, spacious living room, dining room overlooking the garden, library, club sunroom with semi-circular fireplace, thoroughly equipped kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory and screened porch. Two of the bedrooms on the second floor have private baths, while the two-room master suite has a connecting bath. A large deck leads off the master bedroom. The third floor contains a bedroom and bath. The basement includes a maid's room and bath, two-car garage and space for a recreation room.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle), turn left on Nebraska Ave., pass American University to the first intersection on your right, then follow the signs.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Virginia Homes in Greenway Downs
Lee Highway and Cameron Road
FALLS CHURCH, VA.



FULL PRICE
$6000
$40 Per Mo. Approx.
$600 DOWN PAYMENT

"The Portsmouth"
A TYPICAL CAPE COD

BUILT TO YOUR ORDER IN AN IMPROVED NEIGHBORHOOD, WITH SIDEWALKS, GAS, CITY WATER, ELECTRICITY.

SIX ROOMS
Entry hall, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, porch, choice of interior and exterior decorations, high elevation, air-conditioned heat; 1 block from bus.

READY FOR SPRING OCCUPANCY
A minimum $7500 valuation

BUILT BY BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES
Office open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

DIRECTIONS: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

VIRGINIA HOMES COMPANY
FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH 2100

Two Homes Sold in New Hampshire Avenue Highlands Section

Post Staff Photos

These homes have been sold by C. M. Plunkert & Co. At left—7417 Wildwood Drive, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Geraghty. At right—7407 Wildwood Drive, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith

Living Room of Spring Valley Show Residence

Post Staff Photo

View of living room of a home at 5027 Sedgwick Street Northwest, in Spring Valley, built and presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

A Wooded Retreat
IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Homes such as this are really hard to find. In a woodland setting, on a deep lot crossed by a natural stream, it affords rare charm and seclusion. Interesting "Dutch Colonial" architecture, attractive floor plan; it includes living room with beamed ceiling, 1st floor den and lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's quarters. You will be pleased with this home.

6685 Barnaby St. N.W.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

Out Connecticut Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to Utah Avenue, then north on Utah to Barnaby Street, right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agents
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Poppelman and Roan Rush Work on Model Dwelling

The past week of favorable weather has given builders of Virginia Forest apportunity to rush construction on their typical model home. Raymond J. Poppelman and J. S. W. Roan, developers of this nearby Virginia community, have had numerous requests from builders all over the country for plans and specifications.

This typical home is now under roof and the first coat of paint has been applied. It has been prepared temporarily for weekend visitors. There are at present in the entire subdivision approximately 100 houses in various stages of construction from basement footings to finishing-out process.

Virginia Forest was originally planned for homes costing more than the present $6000 limit. The property consists of a large tract of forest where the trees have been carefully preserved and each home so placed as to enhance the natural beauty of the landscape. Individually of design and plan is being given to each home.

A Way to Prolong Your Stoker's Life

Users of commercial and industrial stokers can curtail the wear of stoker parts by having the dealer who installed the equipment check at periodic intervals.

Iron Fireman engineers point out that periodic inspection and adjustment will result in considerable coal savings, which are vital to the war production program. Careful checking of draft, air adjustments, lubrication and cleaning methods will also greatly prolong the life of stoker parts.

GEORGETOWN
1509 34th STREET
$10,500

This is a charming little Georgetown house, intelligently restored. Wide board floors, fireplace, one bath and an extra lavatory, service entrance and a very large garden.

Open Sunday
10:30 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
Exclusively
1417 K St. NAtional 9300

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEW BUNGALOWS
CHERRY HILL

$4150

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Balance $20.57 Per Month, Plus Taxes AND INS.

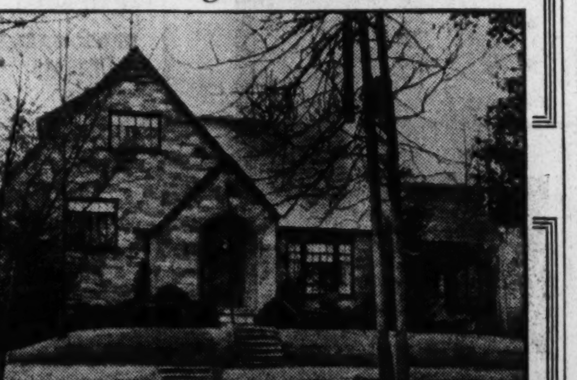
Hardwood floors, air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, large lot, metal kitchen cabinets, modern range; near bus line.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive out Balto. Blvd. 1.3 miles beyond traffic light at Berwyn, Md., to Cherry Hill Rd., left to homes.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
SH. 8062

In A Beautiful Wooded Section Overlooking SLIGO PARK



8104 PARKCREST DRIVE
Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring, Md.

Advanced design and exceptional materials make this home an outstanding opportunity. Of brick and stone, home contains 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, library, maid's room and bath, finished recreation room; 2-car detached garage. Large wooded lot.

OPEN TODAY
10:30
TO 5:30

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Sligo Ave., turn right at Parkcrest Drive (arrow) on Sussex St., then 1 block and turn left on Parkcrest Drive.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, *Realtor*
1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* ME. 1143

Steam Boiler Proves Worth

The characteristics of low cost and operating economy of a new hot water and steam boiler make it particularly suitable for war homes built for two or more families, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. A scientifically designed combustion chamber and long, double gallery flue passages provide high efficiency and economy. A small water content and large steam space give quick heat and dry steam. All section and door contacts are machine ground to make them tight and airproof.

Special features of the new boiler set a high standard of convenience. These include air-cooled handles, foot-treadle door openers and a new type of grate shaker located conveniently at the side.

Concealed hinges add to the beauty of the unit, which is suitable for use with all fuels, automatic or hand-fired.

Spring Valley Home Combines Beauty With Practicability

A home combining practicability with architectural beauty is open for public inspection at 5027 Sedgwick Street Northwest, in the exclusive Spring Valley section of Washington. Constructed by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., this graceful brick residence is situated on a large lot on a beautiful curvalinear street. A large center hall sets the keynote for the air of spaciousness that is reflected throughout the residence, and its fine furnishing and decorations offer a most unusual display for an exhibit home.

It will be open today and daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and may be reached by driving out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue (at Ward Circle), turning left on Nebraska past American University to the first intersection on the right, then following the signs.

3-yr.-old Brick. 5 Rooms and Bath
$5,450

Convenient New Navy Bldg. 10c bus, theater, schools and the Westmont Shopping Center. Semi-detached, full basement, oil heat, bath with shower large fenced rear yard.

Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd. traffic light, left on Glebe Rd. to 9th St., South, left 1 blk. to Ivy St., left 1 blk. to our sign and house.

Kelley, Steele & Branner
857 South Ivy St., Arlington
DI. 7740 Eves. & Sun. CHest. 763

Basis of Protection . . .
INSURANCE!

With all that's been said or can be said about insurance—this one fact stands out. Insurance is the basis of protection against losses! What you possess now, whether a house, furniture or an automobile, cannot be replaced at near its original cost. Be sure that you have a basis of protection—Adequate insurance! See us today!

Tylor & Rutherford
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5243

4709 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER OF SUFFICIENT MEANS WHO CAN AFFORD A MORE EXPENSIVE HOME

Facing Rock Creek Park. A decidedly handsome detached home of brick and stone construction, built by man of many years' experience in the better class properties. Contains 9 rooms, 2½ baths, including large sun room, 5 bedrooms (4 on 2nd floor), 1st floor lavatory and toilet, center-hall entrance, modern heating and refrigeration, 2-car built-in garage. All large rooms. Drive north on 16th St. and turn left into Colorado Ave. to house.

OFFERED FOR SALE AT PRICE CONSIDERABLY UNDER ITS ORIGINAL PRICE

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE. EMERSON 8130
EXCLUSIVELY

$400
IS ALL THE CASH YOU NEED UNDER THE NEW F.H.A. PLAN

RIDE THE TROLLEY

Fast frequent street car service direct to the Treasury Building is only one of many advantages that River Terrace home-owners enjoy. This beautiful restricted Community is **in Washington;**—in the fastest-growing section of the city. Three new Shopping Centers and a new Theatre are now doing business close by. There are 1000 new homes and more than 100 new apartment buildings in this area, and the population has risen to 10,000.

River Terrace homes are high-quality, permanent homes . . . built of **double brick and masonry.** Interiors are smartly modern . . created from durable, standard materials obtained through a government priority rating. Kitchen equipment is all Steel; Bath is Tile; Floors are hardwood throughout; windows are of the steel casement type. The amazingly low price of $5340 for a Home of 5 rooms and Bath (full basement) is made possible only thru our large-scale building operations. See the Model home at **234 33rd St. N. E.**

See it TODAY for these homes are selling rapidly. 500 are already sold!

MYRON DAVY
FRANK J. MURPHY JR.
BUILDERS

EASY TO REACH: Take the "District Line" or "Kenilworth" trolley to 34th St. N.E. Or from 15th & H St. N.E. drive out Benning Rd. to 34th. Straight ahead on 34th to Baker St. Right on Baker to 33rd St. and Display Home.

RIVER TERRACE

The Week in Business

Veteran Gulf Employes Honored

Awards and engraved certificates and jeweled lapel emblems were made recently by Gulf Oil Corporation to employes of Washington, D. C., who, as of December 31, 1941, had completed from 10 to 40 years' service to the company. Local employes honored were among 2496 throughout the country who are receiving their awards.

During the three years since the corporation instituted its service award plan approximately 37 per cent of its 33,000 employes have been recognized for their service records of ten years or more. The average term of employment for all employes is slightly more than 7½ years.

Presentation of awards to the six local eligible employes was made by Robert E. Garrett, division manager of the Philadelphia division, who, in part, said, "I believe that every man and woman here, as well as those employes located elsewhere throughout this country, realizes that they are part of an industry that is vital in the war effort. The modern war machine is dependent upon fuels and lubricants and it is the duty of every employe in the petroleum industry to contribute his utmost to see that our Army and Navy are supplied with an endless stream of fuels and lubricants of the highest quality.

"Our country can count on Gulf and its 33,000 employes to do their part and I believe the enviable service record of our people will capably demonstrate that Gulf men and women possess the loyalty, knowledge and experience necessary to produce and distribute the high-quality fuels and lubricants so necessary to keep moving the planes, tanks and other mechanical equipment of our armed forces."

Local employes receiving awards and the length of service follow: P. S. Tompkins, 20 years; J. K. Cave, O. W. Smith, Charles Cantley, William M. Oliver and Douglas Royston, 10 years each.

"Kiddie" Department

An exclusive "Kiddie" department is one of the features of Goldcraft Portraits, a new photographic studio just opened by Eugene D. Petrey. The firm is located at 716 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Breyers' Advertising Program

Breyer Ice Cream Co. has announced its advertising and promotion program for 1942. With increased recognition of ice cream as a nourishing, energy food, the advertising will point out that ice cream, as a food, will help build American strength and, as a refreshment, will help build American morale. A typical headline reads: "Keep 'em Smiling With Good Ice Cream."

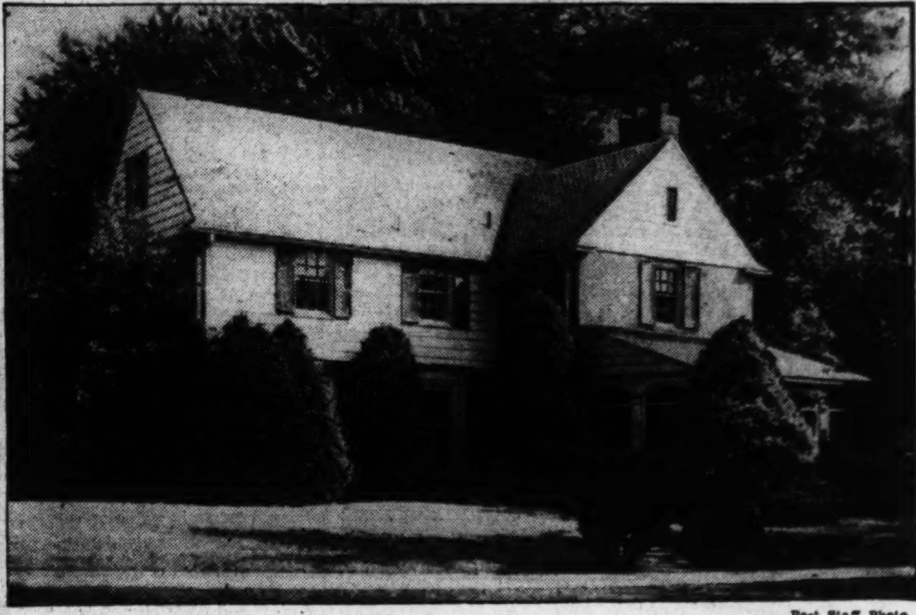
Both newspaper and radio advertising will be used. The newspaper program calls for advertisements once weekly, beginning April 6 in a list of 85 newspapers with a total circulation of 8,314,685. Supplementing the newspaper effort, 104 spot announcements will be broadcast weekly over five metropolitan radio stations. McKee & Albright Inc. is the agency.

Six Residential Offerings in the Barnaby Woods Community

Post Staff Photo

Six homes in the 3100 block of Upland Terrace Northwest, in Barnaby Woods, built and being offered for sale by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation

Sale of Chevy Chase Residence Announced



Post Staff Photo

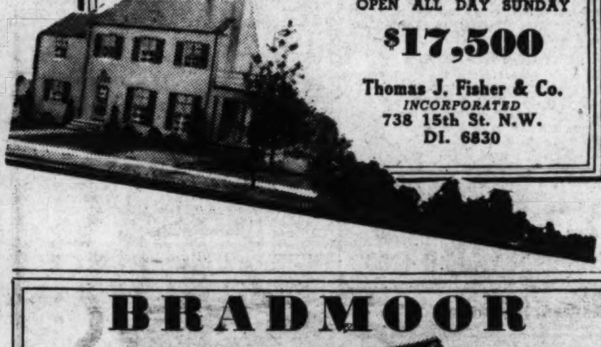
Home at 403 Elm Street, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dyer by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Wall Paint Defined

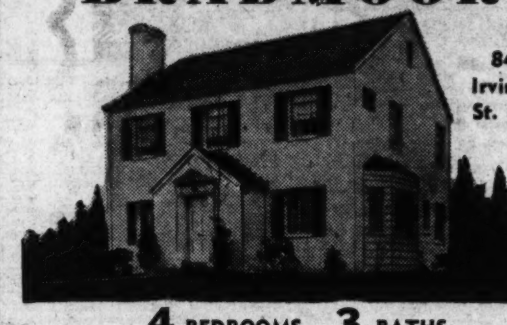
"Flat wall paint" is the name usually given to the type of paint for interior wall surfaces which dries to a flat or lusterless finish and which can be washed without injury.

For best results Advertise your wonts in The Post. Call National 4200.

Parkway 32 NEW HOMES IN THE DEFENSE AREA
All Within One Block of Bus Transit
Full Price $5150 $550 Down $33 Per Mo.
GLEBE ROAD AND 27TH ST. SOUTH, ARLINGTON, VA.
Here are the semi-detached homes so sorely needed in the defense area approved by FHA and OPM. Close to the new Navy Building and War Department site and only 12 minutes from downtown Washington. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Adjacent to the proposed new super highway.
These homes of solid masonry construction feature 5 scientifically planned rooms, offering the maximum of efficiency. Full basement, automatic oil heat with WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING. Complete kitchen with RANGE and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
Comfortable—Convenient—Economical
To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to South Glebe Rd., right to homes.
N. C. Hines & Sons
Exclusive Agents
4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440



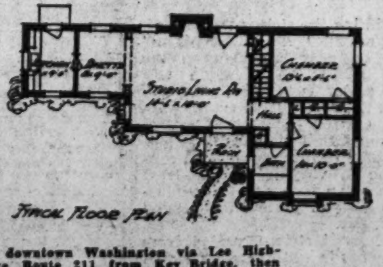
Wakefield
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3536 APPLETON STREET N.W.
(Just ½ Block West of Connecticut Ave.)
We are proud to present this lovely new home, just completed and ready for occupancy. Amid fine properties and adjacent to schools, stores and transportation, home contains 7 splendid rooms, 1st floor den or bedroom and tile lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's room and bath, space for recreation room, air-conditioned, built-in garage, spacious lot.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
$17,500
Thomas J. Fisher & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W.
DI. 6830



BRADMOOR
8411 Irvington St. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS
Enjoy the more gracious comfort—the greater security of investment that keynotes this exceptional residence in lovely BRADMOOR. Home contains living room, dining room, paneled recreation room with fireplace, 1st floor bedroom and full bath, storage attic. Air-conditioned.
$13,950
Other Homes $9500 up
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Bradmoor and follow directional signs to homes.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
1732 K St. Exclusive Agents ME. 1143

American University Park
4606 Windom Pl. N.W.
The Last One
This lovely home is the last one we can build in this price range. The quality of construction is excellent and the location is ½ block from bus and 2 blocks from shopping center.
Six rooms, 1st floor lavatory, large porch, attached garage, fenced yard, oil-fired air condition.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Windom Place
David R. Ison
Owner-Builder
EMerson 6233

At Last—Individuality in the Small Home

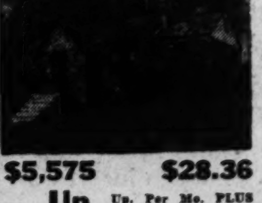


Virginia Forest
In Historic Falls Church, Va.
$6,000 HOMES OF ARCHITECTURAL DISTINCTION
We are attempting an entirely new departure here in Virginia Forest—a low cost rambling home with the beauty and dignity of the most expensive house. You say it can't be done—well, just drive out and look over the plans of the houses we are about to get under construction—each is as stylish and livable as the one above. 75x150-foot homesites in a high wooded tract of rare natural charm. City improvements, excellent transportation.
TO REACH: Just 15 minutes' drive from downtown Washington via Lee Highway or Lee Boulevard. Take Route 211 from Key Bridge, then through traffic light in Falls Church about 1 mile to Virginia Forest Office on right.
RAYMOND J. POPPELMAN—J. S. W. ROAN
OWNERS-DEVELOPERS FALLS CHURCH 2530

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN RESTRICTED, WOODED
Woodside Forest

1523 Live Oak Drive
Typical Gruver-Built quality keynotes this lovely white 2-story brick Colonial. Located on a large lot, and with every feature for modern living needs, home contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, knotty pine paneled den, dinette, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths; attached garage, air-conditioned; hardwood floors; screened flagstone front porch and walk. Near everything.
Open Today 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
To Reach: At traffic light in Silver Spring drive north on Georgia Ave. 1 mile to sign 'Woodside Forest;' right on Columbia Blvd. to Live Oak Drive, right to home.
Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.
Exclusive Agents SH. 8062

★ NEW SECTION
★ OLD PRICES
Hampshire Knolls
Fine Detached Brick Homes



$5,575 Up
$28.36 Up. Per Mo. PLUS Taxes & Insurance
Over 225 Homes Sold
Full basement, air-conditioned 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
To Reach: Out N. H. Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales. SH. 6195

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

Fort Dupont Village
A Fine Community of New Detached Homes

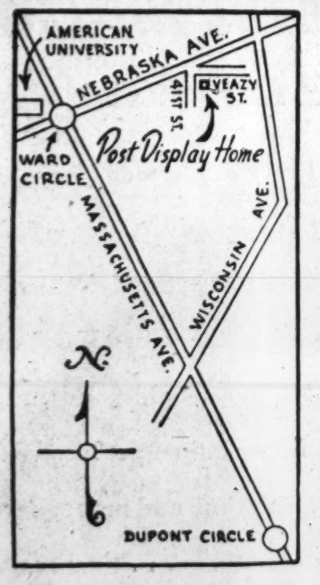
Exhibit Home
1807 41st Place S.E.
•
$8750 up
With unusual accessibility to every interest, these lovely brick homes offer gracious living at moderate cost. They contain 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, modern "Sunbeam" oil unit air-conditioning, furred walls, 4-inch rock wool insulation, screened, weatherstripped, spacious lot. 10 minutes from Capitol.
To Reach: Over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to 4000 block of Penna. Ave. turn left on Southern Ave. 1 block to homes.
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9
Max Sugar—Builder
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN NEW DETACHED HOMES
Situated in Beautiful New Developments in Nearby Maryland
SLIGO PARK TERRACE

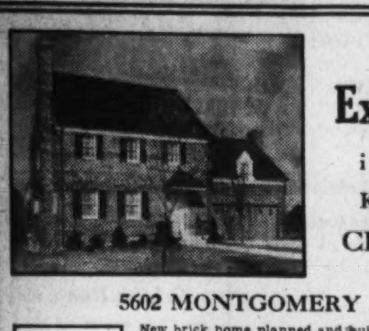
7222 CENTRAL AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
Roomy and distinctive, this new brick home contains 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, beautiful hardwood floors, furred walls, range and electric refrigerator, copper plumbing, slate roof.
$8950
Drive out Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park to Central Ave. (one block past Sanitarium) and turn right 2 squares.
ROSEMARY HILLS

2105 SPENCER ROAD
New center hall plan bricks, with three of the largest bedrooms you have ever seen in homes at these prices. 3 complete baths, dining room opening onto screened rear porch, slate roof, attached garage, automatic air-conditioned heat.
$10,950 UP
Drive straight out 16th St. to East-West Highway, turn left ½ mile to our sign, right on new road to homes.
Both Open Today for Your Inspection
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345 SHANNON & LUCHS CO. Realtors Agents

The Washington Post Display Home



CORNER OF 41st and VEAZEY STREETS
(4022 Veazey Street N.W.) Just Off Nebraska Avenue
A SUPERB LOCATION
ONE BLOCK TO EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION
Enjoying the quiet and seclusion of one of the finest residential communities in the city, yet within ready access of all facilities (schools, stores, churches, shopping center), this newest Washington Post Display House is indeed ideally situated. This convenient location takes on added significance to the home buyer of today, who must consider transportation difficulties arising from gasoline and tire shortages.
HOME FEATURES FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM and BATH
Located on one of the highest elevations in the city, the display home sets on a large corner lot overlooking a public park beyond which is fashionable Nebraska Avenue. It features the modern requirement of a first-floor bedroom and bath, which has become an increasingly popular feature among today's home buyers. In addition, the home contains a large entrance hall, living room 21 ft. long with built-in bookshelves, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, screened living porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, large canvas-covered sun deck off bedroom, 2-car detached garage.
Furnished in Colonial Style by Brinson's Furniture & Decorating Co.
INTOWN LOCATION, Only 12 Minutes From the White House
● Gasoline and tire shortage need not worry the owner of these homes, as excellent transportation by both bus and street car is available only one block away.
● These homes are built on one of the highest elevations in the city, in addition to being in one of the most desirable residential sections.
● The convenience of these homes to schools, churches and shopping centers is unsurpassed. Within 3 blocks are both public and parochial schools from first grade through high school.
● Backed by the integrity of 50 years of building superior homes . . . assurance of finest construction, materials and workmanship.
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
HOW TO REACH THE DISPLAY HOME
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right on Nebraska Avenue to Veazey Street and right to home. An alternate route is out Wisconsin Avenue to Warren Street, left on Warren St. to Nebraska Avenue, and left to Veazey St.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. NA. 2040



FURNISHED

Exhibit House

in the beautiful
Kirkside section of
CHEVY CHASE

5602 MONTGOMERY STREET

OPEN 10 to 9

New brick home planned and built to quality specifications containing 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, exceptionally large library and living room with fireplaces, large dining room, 2-car garage.

PRICED $17,250

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. 3 blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right 3 blocks to sign; or—out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., turn right to Kirkside Drive, then left 3 blocks to sign.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Brokerage Department
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

Owner Transferred to Atlanta
Priced For Quick Sale at $12,950

4814 WELLINGTON ROAD—BETHESDA, MD.

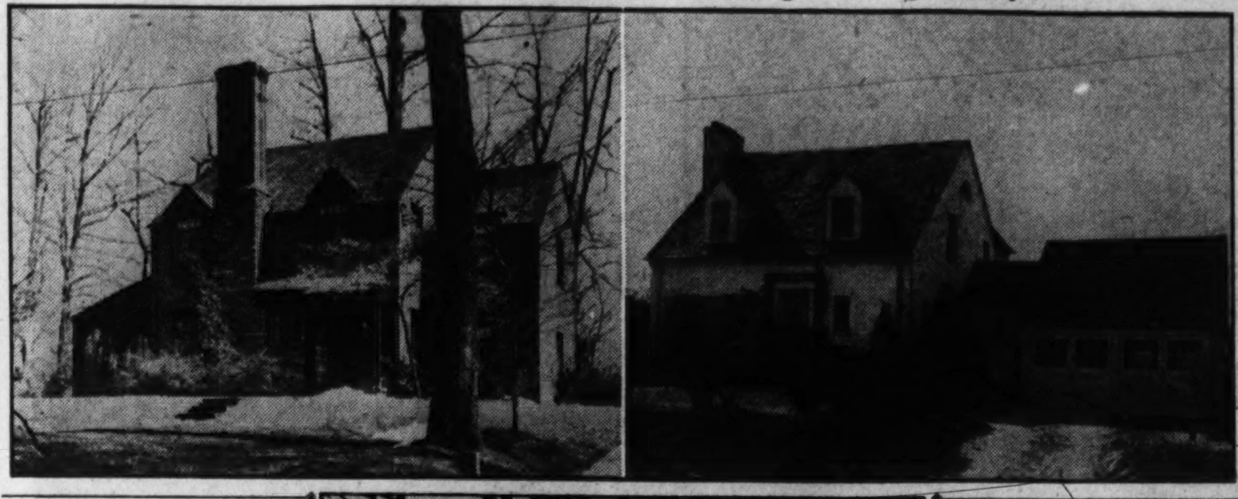
Practically new, this smart Colonial home with wide foyer hall includes, 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, automatic heat, Venetian blinds throughout. It is situated on a beautiful level lot, close to fast transportation and shopping center.

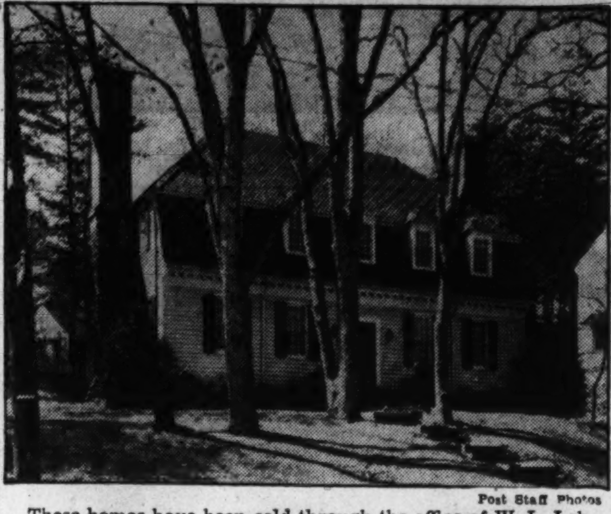
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6 P. M.

Out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 2 blocks to Wellington Dr., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Residential Sales in District and Neighboring Maryland





Post Staff Photos

These homes have been sold through the office of W. L. Lebling. Upper left—7119 Overhill Road, in Greenwich Forest, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hainsworth. Upper right—6750 Fairfax Road, in Bradley Hills, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sunday. Lower—7926 West Beech Drive, in Colonial Village, D. C., sold to an undisclosed purchaser

Subtle Tints Lend Charm to Room

A living room with an atmosphere of delicate charm was created through the medium of subtly tinted paint and flowery chintzes. The walls and woodwork were painted a lighter than medium gray-blue. The ceiling was coated sand color to match the carpet. Full length draperies with scalloped cornices are the same tint. The two deep love seats at either side of the hearth are covered with deep rose quilted chintz, thickly patterned with a field flower design in pale blue, yellow and green.

The front of one wing chair is upholstered with the same chintz—its back and side match the draperies. Another wing chair is done in soft medium green. A broad, restful chimney space above the mantel holds no picture or other decorative except for a low white vase kept filled with white and rose colored flowers.

Vicinity of Dupont Circle

Exceptional Value—$25,000

Very attractive detached town house suitable for small embassy, legation or studio. Ideal for entertaining. First floor—Very large, beautiful entrance hall, drawing room, library, dining room. Second floor—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sun porch, 2 maid's rooms and bath. Finished basement with large room suitable for recreation room, 2 maid's rooms and bath, laundry and furnace rooms.

Jack Hayes, Inc.
DU. 7784
Sunday and Evenings:
Mrs. Cooke, EM. 5033.

"*Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute.*"—CHARLES C. PINCKNEY, *while U. S. Minister to the French Republic in 1797.*

FOR DEFENSE
FOR OFFENSE
FOR VICTORY

BUY A SAVINGS BOND

. . . with money you make through a Want Ad in The Washington Post

PLEASED? YOU BET! A single 44-cent Post Want Ad rented two rooms for Mrs. Lawrence M. Brown, 3520 Quebec Street Northwest. Safe bet The Post can rent *your* vacant room, too!

POST SWINGS IT! Good, quick deal on a piano-for-sale reported by Edmund Gray, Arlington, whose Post Want Ad brought him plenty of prospects. Start swinging that dial on your telephone—NAtional 4200!

OUT OF ONE DOGHOUSE into another! That's the tale of a registered, red Chow Dog sold quickly by J. E. McMullin, 5519 Carolina Place Northwest, through a thrifty Post Want Ad. Do *you* have a dog, cat or canary to sell?

BETTER RESULTS—FASTER! That's why you'd better put a Want Ad in The Post. Lowest Sunday Want Ad rate in Washington—only 22 cents a line. Equally low through the week. Even less for three or more insertions.

★ Every day in many ways The Washington Post makes money for its advertisers—*fighting* money for more and still more Savings Bonds! Through active Want Ads in The Post, people like yourself sell extra furniture, office equipment, idle household goods, used cars—rent spare rooms—hire better help—get buyers for real estate and for businesses, with time and money-saving speed. Glance at these results for others . . . then make up your mind—today!—to put a Post Want Ad of your own to work. Easy to insert—just call Ad-taker at NAtional 4200.

IT PAYS TO PUT
A WANT AD IN THE POST
NAtional 4200

Paint Will Help Cut Accidents In Your Home

By John Wright

Promotion of safety in times of stress is a job we must all tackle. And not every job connected with it entails wearing a snappy uniform. Plenty of tasks vital to the welfare of the Nation are tasks that aren't headline achievements, by any means.

They are prosaic jobs of the soap-and-scrubbing-brush, back-bending variety. They are the same old jobs that look you in the face 52 weeks in a year without a speck of glamour involved, yet tremendously vital to your family's welfare and—in this way—to the health of the entire Nation.

Like charity, safety—in a measure—begins at home. There is an appalling rate of accidents through carelessness, every year, that might well be avoided. Fires, for instance, which not only destroy property, but also—more important—destroy human life as well, reap rich harvest from our neglect.

Many Dangers in Home

The many women and men who are now applying their hearts unto wisdom in first aid classes are becoming aware, perhaps for the first time, of the hundred and one dangers which lie within the so-called "safety" of their homes. They are taught not to spread a fire by pouring water on flaming grease, not to pass a cup of scalding coffee over a child sitting at the table, to watch out for entangling percolator and iron cords, not to hang clothing freshly cleaned with inflammable fluids near stove pipes and so on. Through the gradually awakened awareness of such apparently insignificant dangers, a consciousness of a thousand others immediately begins to evolve. The unlighted back stairway, for instance, has always seemed a nuisance, but not a flagrant danger. Yet an appalling percentage of accidents—even deaths—are due to such causes as a stumble in the dark. Install a light if possible and, as a further precaution, use paint. A narrow strip of white paint along the front of each tread will give excellent indication of "the jumping-off place." The very bottom stair should be painted entirely white.

Of the 33,000 lives lost in home accidents during 1940, 16,600 fatalities occurred through falls. Stairs and steps, therefore, are classed as the most dangerous spots in the house. And while we're on the subject of stairs, remember that outside as well as inside steps and stairs in poor condition are an equal hazard to life and limb. Watch carefully for any signs of rotting or crumbling of wood either in the steps themselves or in posts and balustrade. To lean carelessly against a weakened handrail, easily broken by slight pressure, has resulted in accidents and even death, especially when second story heights were involved.

Paint Renders First Aid

Paint again renders first aid, but not after the wood has rotted. Paint applied to sound wood keeps that wood sound by preventing the entrance of moisture. And the undersurface of steps and porches should be protected as well as the visible parts. For the earth-dampness in such unventilated areas softens unfinished wood without outward indication.

Take a sight-seeing walk periodically, then, about your premises—inside and out—checking every object carefully whether stationary or mobile, and see wat can be done to make the home a safer place in which to live. It is amazing how many loose ends you'll find that you never dreamed existed. A nail driven here, a touch up with paint there, an attic or cubby hole cleaned of accumulated rubbish to eliminate fire hazards, will be a stitch in time worth taking. First aid to the home, you will find, may save the need of first aid to the family.

Painted Stripes Refurbish Rugs

Old grass or fiber rugs may be refinished and decorated with gay painted stripes. Thus refurbished, they will give months of additional wear. After washing the rug and letting it dry thoroughly, a coat of white shellac is applied. This stops the suction and preserves the grass fibers. After thet shellac has dried, give the entire rug one or two coats of the desired light-colored paint that has been well thinned with turpentine.

In painting the stripes the best effect is obtained if a stripe of the ground color is left between the colored stripes. Application will also be easier as the dry areas will prevent the colors from running together. Consequently it will be possible to apply all the colored stripes at the same painting session. Masking tape in varying widths—from an inch to an inch and three-quarters—is used to protect the ground color stripes.

The colored stripes, varied from 3 to 4 inches in width, are done with enamel thinned one-half with turpentine. The result is a very attractive rug—one that will appeal strongly to those who like to decorate their homes according to their own ideas.

Soundproof Your Children's Rooms

When it comes to planning a boy's room (or a girl's, for that matter), don't overlook the importance of sound quieting. That's the advice of experts on Children's problems.

As the children become older, they spend an increasing amount of their time reading and studying in their rooms. They should be able to do this without being disturbed by noises from other parts of the house. Conversely, the rest of the family should be spared undue annoyance on those occasions when the child is host to noisy companions in his own quarters.

A convenient solution to this problem is found when the child's room is finished in insulating board. This material not only provides a decorative wall and ceiling finish but its sound absorbing qualities subdue noises arising within the room and lessen the passage of noise through the walls.

AUCTION SALES 8

BANKRUPT SALE
VALUABLE STOCK OF UP-TO-DATE FURNITURE

Sealed bids for the entire stocks of merchandise and fixtures, of Ione A. McCauley, trading as THE FURNITURE MARTS, at 315 Glebe Road, 3000 Wilson Boulevard, and 2629 Wilson Boulevard, in Arlington, Virginia, will be received until ten o'clock A. M., Thursday, April 16, 1942, and opened at two o'clock P. M. on that day in the office of Stanley King, Referee in Bankruptcy, 101 South Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia. All bids subject to acceptance by the undersigned Trustee and approval by the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, and the right is reserved to reject all bids.

Inspection by appointment during week of April 6. For appointment or further information telephone DIstrict 3040.

Marshall H. Lynn,
Trustee in Bankruptcy for Ione A. McCauley,
1331 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time	20c 3 times.	18c 7 times.	15c 15 times.
Words.	Lines.				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

ADVERTISING PAYS! You'll be surprised what I can do for your business. Mrs. Whanygo, AD. 3511.

ARCHITECT REMODELING

REMODELING, repairs a specialty; eastern section of city. FR. 7671—AT. 2239 1401 25th st. se. C. D. MURPHY.

AUTO REPAIR

General
AUTO and TRUCK REPAIR
Acetylene and Electric Welding
Efficient Mechanics
Reasonable Rates
DIAMOND MOTORS, Inc.
1029 Third St. N.W.
NAtional 8796

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

Warflynn Beauty College FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE. 1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1762.

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE

BE PROTECTED—New war risk, bombardment, home, business or automobile, fire and casualty insurance. John J. Bombard, 1430 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

BOOKKEEPING

AD 8885 Efficient handling of accts. by trained bookkeepers.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRS Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING.

UPHOLSTERING, all kinds, by expert; reasonable prices. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave nw

PAPERING, 25c single roll; you furnish material. CO. 8195. 1342 Monroe st. nw.

CO. 6685 Painting, Decorating. Tate & Son, 2822 Pa. ave. nw.

DIs. 5290 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. Prices.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

LU. 1600-M Elec. work by experts. Floor plugs inst. $2 up.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 6731.

FLOOR REPAIRS

JONES Floor Service, papering, painting; winter prices. TR. 4501.

FOUNTAIN PEN SERVICE

DREISONSTOK 1433 H St. N.W. Repair all makes Fountain Pens. ME. 8686.

GARAGE BUILDERS

GARAGES built complete, $189. Porches incl.; recr. rms. WO. 1486, Mr. Proctor.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GENERAL REPAIRS

NO. 7720 Repairs, int., ext.; roofs, paint., papering. Reynolds.

GLASS SERVICE

GLASS windows, fronts, d'sk tops mir. Sunlight Glass Shop. HI. 1227.

GRAVEL AND SAND

GRAVEL Unlimited amount, good for cement or road. HI. 1368, or Chick Inn, Walker Mill rd., Md.

GUTTERING, ROOFING

WE SPECIALIZE in approved sterilizers, all sizes. Georgetown Tinning & Roofing Co., CO. 7251. Work guaranteed.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

SAVE $ General repair throughout. Work guaranteed. TA. 1835.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, trunks, etc. 511 11th st nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up.

MOVING—STORAGE

HO. 8951 Local, long distance. Balto., Phila., N. Y., Richmond.

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

ORCHESTRAS

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB Orchestra and Musicians for all occasions at prices you can afford to pay. FR. 1258, after 5 p. m.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

REFUGE SHELTER

EM. 8799 Hale Const. Co. Shelter in basement or outside. Terms.

REMODELING.

Remodeling All kinds. Reasonable. Rates, plans, permits, etc. Alfred Kaufman Co., 2111 Nichols ave. TR. 1023; eves., LUd. 2678.

REWEAVING

CAPITOL. Weaving Co., 737 11th st. nw. Expert. NA. 2950.

ROOF REPAIR

DI. 2704 Large or small jobs. Johns-Manville roofs, sidings and insulation. Call Mr. Morrisey.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

DU. 9299 DUMP TRUCK, trash, dirt, etc., for hire; reasonable.

WHOLESALE LAUNDRY

WELL-EQUIPPED Va. laundry, doing high-quality work, giving fine service, is in position to handle WHOLESALE LAUNDRY for reputable stores or individuals. Call ALex. 9091, bet. 8-10 a. m., 5-7 p. m., Monday.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BEAGLE HOUND Male, white, black and tan; named "Towney;" no collar; reward. OLiver 5080.

Billfold Black; keep money. Katherine D. Collins, 2515 K st. nw.

BLACK WALLET containing $16. Identifications. Reward. Return to War Department, Room 1255, or 1013 Hopkins pl. se.

COLLIE, yellow and white, 6 years old: "Jerry;" child's pet; Northwest section; reward. WO. 2991.

EYEGLASSES—Oxford, on black ribbon; Wednesday afternoon on Chevy Chase or Woodley rd. bus; reward. HO. 0035.

GLASSES, rimless, bone bows, black, bet. Shoreham and Kennedy-Warren. RE. 6700, Ext. 6719.

Gold Bracelet; Reward Large jade setting. Valued as keepsake. RE. 1820, ext. 2524.

GLASSES Clear, pink frame; downtown area of Capitol Theater. WI. 3644.

LOST—Brown collie-like male dog, white feet, collar and tail tip, medium size, vicinity of Georgetown. Reward. WO. 5917.

LOST—Scottie, black male, black collar, no tags; owner grieving; lost from Seabrook or Lanham, Md. TR. 2563 or Bowie 3491. Reward.

POLICE DOG Crippled boy's pet; black with white spots; called "Sparky." Marshall Simmons, 1337 Fla. ave. nw. MI. 7681.

SATCHEL, small brown alligator type; lost Tuesday eve. on street or street car; containing manuscripts and autograph book; reward. Dorothy Conyelman, Burlington Hotel.

SUIT CASE, BROWN leather; left in taxi. Reward. GL. 0186.

WRIST WATCH, Elgin, yellow gold; downtown; reward. DU. 1000. Ext. 307.

WRIST WATCH, man's, Longine, vicinity Mayflower Hotel, March 28. Liberal reward. DIstrict 8677.

WRIST WATCH, yellow gold Bulova, snake chain, lady's, on Georgetown rd. bus, Thurs. a. m. Reward. WI. 7350.

WRIST WATCH, REWARD Lady's Hamilton; yellow gold, black band. HO. 1277.

SMALL chromium wrist watch, lady's; vic. 13th and G sts., on street or in store; reward. WIs. 3858.

V-RING, diamond set in one side of V, sapphire in other, yellow gold shank, lost last weekend, probably Wardman Park. Reward. Box 335, Washington Post.

REWARD—Cigarette Case Silver signature "Betty" engraved inside; lost N.W. section. Lieut. Comdr. Smeeton, British Embassy. HO. 9000.

LOST—Lady's rhinestone and sapphire pin, shaped like a "7" mark; vic. of Del Rio Restaurant or in taxi. SL. 3280. Reward.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of March 27, but not claimed—Bag of toilet articles, man's black bag, lunch box, City Bank check book, compact, glasses, English make; gloves, 3 pair men's, 1 lady's; odd gloves, 1 man's, 4 ladies'; 4 ladies' hats, medicine for Houckman, package toilet articles, package with shirt and board, package containing shirt, key case, Los Angeles; Eversharp pencil, coin purse, motor key, 4 ladies' umbrellas. Call NOrth 0151, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FOUND—A pay envelope containing cash April 1. Owner may have same by identifying it. Call 1215 9th st. nw., from 6 to 6:30 p. m. Ask for Mr. Ratte.

PERSONALS 11

ARTIST-PHOTOGRAPHER wants to photograph for "samples in natural color" a few healthy-looking babies and small children of Gentile families living in better homes. Each applicant will receive one large picture free. No order necessary! Call MR. STEINDL, HObart 7300, for appointment.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING—Approx. 1½ carats. Cost $685, in pawn for $225; ticket reasonable. Box 318, Wash. Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Have that old picture reproduced, tinted by an exp. photographer, artist. All work guaranteed. WI. 0632.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.73 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WANTED transportation from Oliver's Store, Leesburg and Alex. pike, daily to 14th and Constitution ave. Falls Church 834-J-3. 8:15 a. m.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3706.

LADY arriving Kinston, N. C., Wed. or Thurs.; return Sunday. Take 3 or 4. ME. 0900, Ext. 338.

TAKE 2 pass. Little Rock, Ark.; leave Apr. 16, return Apr. 24. RE. 7500, Ext. 6497.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course: EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER operator; $25 week; five openings; at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

LEARN WELDING, actual shop experience. Day, night classes. Gatewood Welding School, 1327 So. Capitol. Trinidad 9195. Eves., NOrth 6032.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

JOIN

The Army Behind the Army

WELDERS

America Needs You

Thousands of welders are needed to build the ships and in the new shipyard now being built at Richmond, Va. Within a few months, hundreds more will be needed. Let us train you now for electric welding, and oxyacetylene cutting. We have several different kinds of machines on which you may gain experience.

WELDERS PAID
$250-$400 MONTH
DO YOUR PART—
BE AN INDUSTRIAL SOLDIER

YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR PRESENT EARNINGS AND HELP AMERICA AT THE SAME TIME. BEGIN NOW TO TRAIN YOURSELF FOR WORK IN ONE OF AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING FIELDS.

We will prepare you for these positions just as fast as our program can turn out qualified men.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
ALSO SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

STUDENTS INDIVIDUALLY TRAINED

Free Placement Service

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, Inc.
140 QUE ST. N.E.
DUPONT 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 32 cents.

AUTO metal worker, experienced; also experienced painter. Apply Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—Good hours, 8 to 5:30. D. C. license not required. Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER—Steady man; $30 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, first-class, $30 and commission. 1431 P st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER wanted for Friday and Saturday; union shop. 433 7th st. sw.

BELLMAN—White. Apply head bellman. Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

BIOLOGY TEACHER
Immediate vacancy; permanent; $1500 yr. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

BOOKKEEPERS, $35 WK.
Construction work (10). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

BOOKEEPER
Local investment firm has opening for hand bookkeeper; must be draft exempt and interested in securities business. Write salary expected, Box M-243, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK, experienced; good salary; steady job. Apply at once. 404 8th st. se.

BUS BOY
DISHWASHER
LANGMEAD'S ARM CHAIR LUNCH.
831 14TH ST. N.W.

BUS BOYS, dishwashers, colored. Experienced; 6 days; no night work; nice job, good conditions. Mr. Evans, CH. 9888.

BUS BOYS, porters, kitchen men, waiters, s. o. cooks. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

BUTCHER
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

CARPENTERS, for hanging doors. Apply 2131 O st. nw.

COLLECTOR
MUST HAVE CAR. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 5311 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

COLLECTION MANAGER
We have opening for collection manager with substantial successful experience in small loan business. Must be capable of handling large office. Age 25-33, married or draft deferred. We want an aggressive man willing to work. Permanent connection and splendid opportunity to advance. Will pay salary sufficiently attractive to engage the right man. Interviews confidential. Mr. Bush, Room 1002, Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont ave. EXecutive 7546.

COLLECTORS—2
Part-time, to handle accounts in S.E. Washington for national concern; experience unnecessary; must qualify for bond. See Mr. Caruso, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
APPLY 9 TO 5 P. M.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

DELIVERY BOY
White or colored; strong and willing worker; to run errands in neighborhood and general store work. Steady position with good pay. Bring references. Come ready for work. See Mr. Richards, Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G Street N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Dishwashers and Bus Boys
Colored. Pomona Cafeteria, 1307 E N.W.

DISHWASHERS
Colored. Good salary to start. Apply Nedick's, 1305 E st. nw.

DISHWASHER and kitchen helper, colored; salary $15 per week. 6-day week. Apply in person, The Concord Restaurant, 312 Kennedy st. nw.

DRAFTSMEN
Electrical and piping
Also estimators
Apply
902 Denrike Bldg.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
NA. 6053

DRIVERS (4)
Prefer residents or must know Arlington; guarantee $20 wk.; also 2 telephone dispatchers. Mr. Hughes, OX. 1462.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. between 8 and 10 a. m.

Driver-Salesmen—$35 Wk.
(5) Jewish. At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ENGINEERS
Rodmen, $40 week.
Chainmen, exper., $45 week up.
Transit men $55 week.
Computers, $50 week up.
Instrument Men, $55 weekly.
Assist. Civil Eng. for bldg., $65 wk. up.
MANY OTHER OPENINGS.
AT ONCE.
TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Estab. 9 Years. NA. 2114.

Grocery Clerks, $30-$35 Wk.
(5) at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

HOD CARRIERS (50), at once. Report Gibson Service Station, Lee highway and Annandale rd., Falls Church, Va. Good pay, steady work.

JANITOR
for Catholic institution; white or colored. Box M-246, Washington Post.

Lubrication Man—$30 Wk.
(2) at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

LUBRICATION MAN
EXPERIENCED.
Good salary; permanent position. APPLY W. S. PRATT, 22d & M Sts., N.W.

MAN
With car. Permanent position, good salary. Car allowance. Fine opportunity for man looking for something more than a job. Phone up to 9 p. m., H. Harris, NA. 8615.

MAN, white, married, for dairy or farm work. Rockville 129 after 6 p. m. Rockville 90-R.

Maintenance Man—$2,000 Yr.
Electric and refrigeration work. At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MEN (4)
for work with a finance company that offers fine OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. Previous sales finance or credit experience helpful but not required. Must have car. Salary $160 per month plus car allowance to start.
APPLY H. E. HAVER.
3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE.,
MT. RAINIER, MD.

MEN, white, over 55, for light hand work inside decorative manufacturing studio; steady employment. 1231 23d st. nw.

MAN (colored), to take care of farm and home; exp. with horses. 1021 7th st. nw.

MEAT CUTTER.
Experienced only need apply. Phone ME. 7251. 114 H st. nw.

Meat Cutters $35 Wk. Up
(10) at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

NEGATIVE RETOUCHERS
for portrait work; $30 to $40 per week. Must be experienced. 716 13th st. nw.

PHARMACIST
Full time. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

Roofing and Asbestos Mechanic
must have own equipment
Plenty of work. Call Mr. Harlen
Maryland Roofing Co.
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville,
WA. 9824

SHOEMAKER'S HELPER
Congressional Shoe Shop, 137 B st. se.

CABINETMAKERS
STORE FIXTURES
Also
PORTERS
Colored, for Shop Work
Apply
Kogod-Dubb
1731 14th St. N.W.

MEN
Between ages of 25 and 45, with dependents, for debits.
Salary and commission. No experience necessary. Apply any weekday between 9:30 and 12 a.m. except Thursday and Saturday.
Sun Life Insurance Co. of America
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Room 401

Credit Manager
For Large Organization
Must be thoroughly experienced in credit and collection work.
Box 342, Washington Post
State Qualifications, Age and Experience

MEN
Over $40 Salary
Guaranteed Every Week
Route Work
With Old Established Dairy
Steady Work
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Room 315, 1:30 P.M.
Monday
Chestnut Farms Dairy
Penn. Ave. and 26th St. N.W.

Collection Runner
For Large Corporation
Must Have Clear Record
Excellent Working Conditions
Chance for Advancement
APPLY
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHORT ORDER COOK
Experienced; short hours; good pay. Apply 516 N. Capitol st.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35 WK.
Construction exper.; also typists; payroll, clerks, timekeepers; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored; local exper. Apply 1021 7th nw.

TYPISTS—$25 WK.
Adams Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw.

WAITERS AND BUS BOYS (White)—Apply Metropolitan Club, 17th and H sts. nw.

WAITER, colored, for guest house. 1020 16th st. nw.

WAITRESSES, light colored, $14 wk. and meals. Expd. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

WAITERS
Experienced; short hours, good pay. Apply 516 N. Capitol st.

WASHERS
Bus-cleaning experience; must have D. C. permit. Good wages. Apply to Mr. Tate, Blue and Gray Sightseeing Co., 1254 23rd st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
18 to 23, as junior circulation auditor, with or without car; excellent opportunity to learn circulation work. $18.70 week to start. 5 days week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Office, 1st floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 8:30 and 12.

"YOUNG EXECUTIVE
Young, aggressive financial organization has opening in a large loan office for a young man, age 25 to 34, married, who is an experienced collection manager. If you are ambitious, determined to succeed, have the necessary collection experience and are willing to work hard to accomplish your objective, this is an excellent opportunity. Starting salary $225 per month. In your first letter give complete information as to age, marital status, education, experience and references. Replies confidential. Box 340, Washington Post.

LEARN JAPANESE
Elementary, advanced, conversational, scientific. Inquire WOodley 2045.

THOUSANDS of aircraft jobs open. Schooling, training or experience not required. Donn Thraen, Box 11, Tracy, Minn.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

COUNTERMEN
FOR
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Apply
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
9 to 12 Daily

Motorcycle Delivery Boy
Also
Porter
Permanent Position
Apply
Wm. Hahn & Co.
7th & K Sts. N.W.

PORTERS
A fine men's retail store wishes two porters of good reputation, steady and reliable workers. Very good salary. Permanent position. Bring references; come ready for work.
See Mr. Richards
Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 35 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U.S. citizens.
Apply in Person Before 10 A. M. or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEEDED AT ONCE
Stenographers, typists, select positions, rapid advancement.
Gen'l ofc. clerks, cashiers, food checkers. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

UNUSUAL OPENING
Man, under 40, capable of developing to executive responsibility; previous exper. in meeting public helpful. See Mr. Mason, Suite 205-10, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30-3 p. m.

WAITERS
COLORED
Must Be Experienced
For Washington's largest and finest Sea Food Restaurant. Excellent working conditions, good tips.
See Manager
O'DONNELL'S
1221 E St. N. W.

College Men
Under 30
Wanted for Supervisory Positions With Large Company. Opportunity for Advancement.
Reply Stating Qualifications to
Box M-240
Washington Post

BOOKKEEPER
Fine's Men's Wear Store desires a thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, familiar with retail inventory method. Executive ability necessary. Opportunity to become right-hand man to Comptroller. Splendid pay; permanent position.
Guaranteed Salary
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

Associate Economist
and
Security Analyst
Large Chicago financial institution seeks man trained in economics and security analysis, for industry studies and as associate economist. State age, experience and educational background. Address Postoffice Box N, Chicago, Illinois.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN
18-40
For Restaurant Work
Good Pay—More Later
No Experience Necessary
Apply
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
714 18th St. N.W.

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 10 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 32 cents.

AIR LINE stenographer, $115 mo., young, attractive; unusual opportunity. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

BOOKKEEPER, 22-23 yrs., must be capable; $125 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
Young woman, experienced. Permanent position. Large apartment hotel. Good salary. Phone AD. 9100.

CASHIERS, $18 wk. up. 40-hr. week. Several openings. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

CASHIER for personal loan office, Mount Rainier; must be resident of Maryland past two years; age 21-28; good personality and able to handle cash; permanent position in pleasant surroundings; good salary. Call Mr. Bush, EX. 7546.

Calculating Mach. Operators
$1440; exper.; Marchant, Friden and Comptometer operators; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

COMPTOMETER operators, $25 wk. Knowledge of bookkeeping. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CORSET FITTER
Immediate opening for experienced corset girl in downtown specialty store. Good salary. Age, experience, references. Box M-248, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS
WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

DRY CLEANING establishment requires the services of a neat young lady. Only those with dry cleaning experience need apply. Well paying, pleasant job; apply Monday. 1815 Columbia rd. nw.

FASHION ARTIST
Experienced, to head department. This is an excellent opportunity for an ambitious talented artist. A very desirable position. Apply as soon as possible this week with samples to the advertising manager, Miss H. Gottlieb.
GAXTON CO.
214 N. CHARLES ST.,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

GIRL
for general filing for photographing studio. Salary $17 wk. to start. Apply 716 13th nw.

GYM INSTRUCTRESS, full or part time; evening work for college girl. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw.

LAUNDRY CLERK $20 WK.
Live S.E. section; experienced. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

LAUNDRY HELP
All types; exper.; $18 wk. up. (15). Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MESSENGER, 18 years, must be attractive. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST—$22.50
5; age 18-35; at once. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES.
We are just organizing a sales force for ladies, both for full-time or part-time work. Our salesmen have been making lots of money, but a lot of them are now working for Uncle Sam. We furnish prospects secured through church and fraternal organizations. Our product is needed. Average commission $30 per sale. Experience not necessary. We train you. Age an asset. Write full details about yourself to Box 316, Washington Post.

SALESGIRLS $18-$25 WK.
(10) all types. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th N.W. OPEN MON., WED., THURS. EVE.

STENOGRAPHER for large private industry; only permanent applicants; $135 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGS., bookkeeper, typist; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman, experienced. Permanent position. Large apartment hotel. Phone AD. 9100.

STENOGRAPHER—$1620
One interested in scientific research work. Use of calculator helpful. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGS AT ONCE
Stenos., assoc.; $150 month.
Stenos., constr.; $150 month.
Stenos., non-Civil Service; $30 wk. up.
Typist, P. B. X. Oper.; $18-$22.50 wk.
Typist, exper.; $20-$25 wk.
Bookkeepers, $20-$30 wk.
WE HAVE BETTER POSITIONS.
15-25 Openings Daily. No charge unless placed. Investigate before paying registration fees for any position.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. Est. 25 Years. NA. 2338.

TELEPHONE switchboard instr. (P B X); complete courses only $10; age no handicap. 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave.

Telephone Operators
$20 Wk. Up
Exper.; apt. and hotel, etc.; at once. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST—Shorthand helpful. Not essential. $100 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

TYPIST—$1620
Spanish, use Spanish typewriter. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

TYPISTS—$1440
Exper.; fast; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST $100 MO.
Stencil cutting; at once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WAITRESSES
Experience unnecessary. Good wages. Apply Tehaan's Restaurant, 1232 36th nw.

WAITRESSES,
EXPERIENCED
CALL DI. 8118
BET. 10. A. M. and 3 P. M.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

Salespeople
18 to 35 Years
for
Various Departments
Apply
Employment Office
6th Floor
PALAIS ROYAL

GIRLS
For Waitress and Counter Work
Cheerful Working Conditions
Good Starting Salary
No Experience Necessary
Apply from 10 to 3 P.M.
714 18th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experience Not Necessary
Howard Johnson
3900 Penna. Ave. S.E.

YOUNG WOMEN
18 to 30 years of age
Desired for Switchboard Operating
Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
Apply
722 12th N.W., Room 101
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES, good salary; no Sunday work. Apply Squire Grill, 5th and E nw.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT, IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WASHER
Must be experienced on all fancy washing. In new dry cleaning plant. Good opportunity for right person. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.

WOMEN
to train as order cooks, counter attendants and baker's helpers. Good wages. Childs Restaurant, 1340 New York ave. nw.

WRAPPER AND CASHIER for retail shop, good salary, steady job. 625 E st. n. w.

LIFETIME SECURITY FOR MATURE WOMAN
Prominent local concern will place responsible woman in charge of sales and service. Hours 9 to 3:30. Box 343, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY
for typing and general office work. Good salary. Good position. H. Amos & Co. 7th and L sts. nw.

White Chambermaid, Waitress
private school; live in. Call Miss Stanley, WO. 8316.

THEATER
CASHIERS
BETWEEN 18-35
FOR EARLE THEATER
PERMANENT POSITION
Apply in Person—Monday
Rm. 732, Earle Bldg., 8 P. M.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
IN
Washington and Baltimore
in interesting childcraft service work; experience unnecessary. Qualifications: Pleasing personality, cultural background, good health. Position is permanent and pays liberal remuneration. Opportunity for advancement. Write Box 344, giving age, experience, education and phone.

ASSISTANT
FOOD CHECKER
and CASHIER
Middle-Aged Preferred
Excellent working conditions
Washington's largest and finest sea food restaurant.
Apply to Manager
O'DONNELL'S
1221 E St. N.W.

TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
OFFICE CLERKS
Apply Employment Office
HECHT CO.

GIRLS
FOR
Messenger Employment
Ages 18 to 25
SEE
MRS. E. F. RITCHIE
WESTERN UNION
708 14th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
to be trained for interesting position in
Department Store
Must be type who enjoys meeting people.
Good appearance necessary.
Apply
Mrs. Engleman
Studio, Downstairs Book Store
S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

UNUSUALLY attractive young secretary for major air lines; able to meet public; $135 month. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENOGS., 15, Defense; $135 month.
STENOG., general coml.; $25-$30 wk. up.
STENOG., legal; $30 wk.
STENOGS., 5, constr.; $25-$35 wk.
TYPISTS (25), $25-$30 wk. up.
BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30 wk.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, beginners and experienced; $18-$22.50 week.
CLERKS, office, sales; $18-$20 wk.
Free Registration. All kinds of openings daily. (INVESTIGATE before paying a registration fee for ANY position.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Established 9 Years.

YOUNG LADY
As typist and also to do clerical work, in large automobile concern.
Experience not necessary.
Call between 2 and 5 for an interview.
Steuart Motor Co.
6th & New York Ave. N.W.

CASHIER
For Long-Established Real Estate Office
No Experience Necessary
Reply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications and salary expected.
Box 337, Washington Post

CLERKS
White Only
between 18 and 35 years
Dry cleaning and laundry chain stores
Permanent positions now open all over the city.
Pleasant working conditions
Apply in Person
4913 Georgia Ave.
Between 9 and 12

SALESLADIES
Experienced
for Ready to Wear
$22.50 and Commission
KLEIN'S
1227 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CREDIT MANAGER
Charge accounts only. Do not reply unless you can give complete history of previous experience, reasons for change, salary expected, draft status. All replies confidential. No contact of references without your permission. Box M-245, Washington Post.

MACHINE PRESSERS
SEAMSTRESSES
SILK FINISHERS
CURTAIN PRESSERS
CURTAIN STRETCHERS
SPOTTERS (Silk & Wool)
WET CLEANERS
ASSORTERS
For Dry Cleaning Department.
Must Be Experienced
Good Salary
Steady Positions
ARCADE SUNSHINE
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

HOT SHOPPES
inc.
Has Openings For
BOYS PAST 18 GIRLS PAST 18
WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED
ALSO COLORED MEN OVER 35
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8 to 4 Daily
1234 UPSHUR ST., N.W.

LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Desires the Services of
SALESPEOPLE
For Various Departments
WRAPPERS, PACKERS
CLERICAL AND TYPISTS
STOCKMEN AND BOYS
SHEET WRITERS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN
$20-$35 WK. NO REGISTRATION FEE.
THE ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W.

NEEDED AT ONCE
TYPISTS, stenogs., file clerks.
STENOGRAPHER (Rosslyn, Va.), $25.
COMPTOMETER opers., bookkeepers.
CREDIT CLERKS, cashier-bookkeeper.
SELECT PERMANENT POSITIONS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WAITRESSES
COUNTER GIRLS
Experienced
Day or Night Work
Busy Place
Good Salary, Excellent Tips
Chicken in the Rough
5031 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Ordway 2890

Extra Cash for Your Spare Time
An amazing opportunity for women with spare time to earn up to $10 a day. No experience needed. Nothing for you to buy. 2 or 3 hours of your spare time is all you need. Big daily earnings plus prizes and bonus. Act at once.
M-249 Washington Post

MARKER
For Dry Cleaning Department
Experienced Only
No Others
Good Salary
Apply 7:30 A. M.
Carroll Laundry
14th & R Sts. S.E.

Waitresses Wanted
In Washington's Most Streamlined RESTAURANT
Pleasant surroundings. Top wages and tips. We operate 24 hours day.
YOUR CHOICE OF SHIFTS
NO SPLIT SHIFTS
APPLY IN PERSON
1234 CONN. AVE. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—$12 WEEK
Downstairs girl; live in. EM. 6163.

GIRL—Unafraid of work; general housework; no Sundays; $10 week. Call Sunday between 10 and 2 only. 1754 P st. nw.

GIRL or woman, colored, to help with 2 small children; in Arlington, near new Navy Bldg. OL. 7672.

HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored; light cooking and housework for two adults. Private room and bath. Good home. Excellent pay. Six miles Washington. Box M-246, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, for father and son, in comf., conveniently located NW. detached home; only refined, educated applicants considered; please phone NA. 9257 for interview on Monday or Tuesday.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE
for employed couple, 2 children; Mt. Rainier. WA. 7868 after 7 Sunday, before 10 Monday.

WHITE NURSE, $75; waitress, $75; cook-houseworker, $75. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, college degree, 14 years' accounting experience, office management, supervision, credit collection, investigation, part or full time. Box 328, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, first class; references; anywhere. Lorenz, 1 No. 6th St., Richmond, Va.

ESTIMATER-DRAFTSMAN, superintendent of building construction seeks responsible salaried connection; 15 years' experience. College graduate; draft exempt. High-class man. WO. 9101.

MAN, white, age 33, looking for driver position; references. Lorenz, 1 No. 6th St., Richmond, Va.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 339, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Construction experience. Box 338, Washington Post.

WAITER—Parties, sandwiches, canapes, cocktails, English butler. HO. 9783.

EXP. pub. steno. desires work after 6 p. m. Call R. W. Roel, NO. 6292, after 6 p. m.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER-CLERICAL (Swiss), sales exp. Highest refs. Y. W. C. A., Ext. 312.

GOVERNESS—Nurse, Swiss, thoroughly exp.; best ref. Y. W. C. A., Ext. 312.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COUPLE, colored, wants job as caretaker in exchange for apartment. 2852 Ontario rd. nw. C. Hill.

GIRL, colored, wishes work as chambermaid. MI. 1834.

GIRL, colored, wants days work or part time Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Saturday. MI. 9348.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$45—Pay $3 $180—Pay $12
$100—Pay $7 $240—Pay $16
$150—Pay $10 $300—Pay $20
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
3513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS—Employed women and men can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirement. PHONE W. L. WALLER. GLEBE 1112.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

Employed Women Borrow Here

I have a large clientele of employed women. My special service allows employed women to borrow on their signature alone on the same day they apply.

CALL
AL KRAFT
MIchigan 2900
or Drive Out to
KRAFT LOANS
3303 Rhode Island Avenue

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.50	$2.17
50.00	0.98	4.34
100.00	1.92	8.68
150.00	2.89	13.02
200.00	3.85	17.37
300.00	5.77	26.05

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3319 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224

FINANCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
5502 Wisconsin Ave. Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT—FIXTURES IN GOOD CONDITION. ME. 4821.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE
BEST BUY TODAY IN WASHINGTON.
43 rooms, 7½ baths, downtown Mass. ave. location; inc. exceeds $2,400 per mo. Net approx. $1,000 per mo. Very good lease. Running water 24 rooms. Price, $15,000 with very good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

CHARTERS, Delaware—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

INCORPORATE your business. Many advantages. Low cost. Free details. Tax Research Bureau, Inc., Box 1472-L, Wilmington, Del.

KOSHER DELICATESSEN—For sale. No brokers, excel. fixtures, good hours. Will sell cheap because of draft. Call Philip Shinberg, atty. for owner, MEt. 2300.

LUNCHROOM, soda shop; near Skyline Dr.; seats about 40; rent $50, inc. apt., heat; sell for cost equipment. 120 S. Royal ave., Front Royal, Va., or RA. 9049.

NEWSPAPER-CIGAR STAND
Doing $350 weekly. Established 4 yrs. Rent, $51. $2,000 in stock. Price, $4,000. Terms. Real opportunity.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

POOLROOM, 5 tables, good location, doing fine business. Priced right for quick sale. Would consider lease to responsible party. 5764 Georgia ave. TA. 4760.

RESTAURANT and liquor, high-type; catering to a better class; receipts $900 per week; light overhead; information in office.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Restaurant—Alexandria
Rent $50 per mo., with 9 rooms; 10-year lease. Business $1,000 per week. Can be increased. For particulars, see Mr. Rogers, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT
Owner must go into service; unusual buy. Near hospital and Govt. bldgs.; $60 daily business. 3-room apt. over store. Low rent; $1,800 with $600 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT, good location, beer, wine and liquor. This place is modern and up to date, catering to the better class. Will stand checking. Information in office.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSES
Some very fine small rooming houses at bargain prices; NE. or NW. locations; also good terms arranged.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

NEW N.E. COMMUNITY
IDEAL ANY BUSINESS
Delicatessen, barber, shoemaker, beauty parlor, etc.; thickly populated, new white section (Minn. ave., Ames st. ne.) 2 stores available May 1st. Jack Coopersmith, Woodward Bldg. RE. 3364.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, cigar stands, delicatessens, etc. Deals guaranteed by trial.
CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

TWO-CHAIR barber shop, water and heat. $21.66 month to good barber. Prices 25 and 50 cents. Phone 102 Fairfax, Va.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

BARGAIN for quick buyer. Brick hotel, 45 rooms, 4½ acres of land, within commuting distance of Washington. Herbert S. Larrick, Winchester, Va.

MEYERS 5c and $1.00 Store in Hancock, Md., selling out entire stock and fixtures suitable for small 5c and 10c store. Fixtures include counters, glass and sham equipment for counters, candy case, safe, register. Owner has been operating this store for 5 years in Hancock and now is called into the draft. Storeroom is for rent. Write Louis P. Meyers, Hancock, Md.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

LIST YOUR ROOMING HOUSE
WITH US. CUSTOMERS WAITING.
PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO. RE. 1464

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 385.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—2 girls to share lg. master bedrm. with 1 other girl; pvt. b.; sgle. beds; bus at door. DU. 8922.

ADAMS ST. NE., 3000—Clean front room and alcove room; suitable for 3; detached home; block to bus. FR. 2890.

ARL.—Lady share rm.; transp. to new Navy Bldg.; unl. phone; ½ blk. bus. GL. 1559.

ARLINGTON—Attrac., newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2; pvt. home; exc. transp. CH. 5759

ARLINGTON, VA., 2318 No. Kenmore St.—Double room for 2 girls, next to bath; breakfast optional. CH. 8343.

ARL.—3 expos., priv. bath, sun deck; 10c bus; unl. phone. $25 for 1, $35 for 2. CH. 6448.

ALLISON NW., 627—Front dble. rm., nicely furn.; 1 or 2 girls pref.; priv. Jewish home; board optl.; ½ blk. bus. GE. 2390.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1818—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Home atmosphere.

BETHESDA, MD., 8112 Old Georgetown rd.—Single, 2 doubles. Reas. WI. 5239.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3987—Bright front rm., twin beds; conv. trans. FR. 1924.

C ST. NE., 120, Apt. 310—$5 wk.; man to share room, Beautyrest matt. FR. 2734.

CONN. AVE., 5429—Nicely furn. Single rm., private bath. Gentleman only. Bus at door. Unlim. phone. $50. WO. 0320.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3000 (Apt. 415)—Large studio room, well furnished; share with girl; unlimited phone. AD. 4957.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3509 Idaho ave.—Single room, semipriv. bath; conv. trans.; Gentile gentleman. WO. 6999.

COLMAR MANOR, MD., ½ mi. D. C. Double rm.; cross-vent.; 1, 2 men; 1 blk bus WA. 4886.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Pleasant rm., furn. in maple, next bath; private home; Gentile gentleman. $35. WO. 5712.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1525—Large attractive furn. front rm.; twin beds, Beautyrest mattress, new private home; unlim. phone. 2 gent. Gentile. No other roomers.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st. nw.—Twin bedrms., 4 wind.; also single. DU. 1529.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 2017—Double room for 2; priv. home; conv. transp. NO. 5755.

HARVARD ST. N.W., Apt. 716—Attr. room in priv. apt.; young lady.

HILLSIDE, MD. (1110 59th ave.)—Lge. frt. rm., 2 gentlemen or 2 girls; nx. bath; priv. home; 1½ blocks to 10c bus. HI. 1283-W.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1535—Newly decorated room, twin beds; modern bungalow; shower, c. h. w.; convenient transp.

KENNEDY ST. NE., 100—Nicely furn. room, next bath; suit. 1 or 2; conv. express bus.

IOWA AVE NW., 4533—Nicely furn. rm. in pvt. home for 1 or 2 young ladies. Also lrg. basement rm. Suitable for 3 young ladies. Excel. transp. TA. 3561.

K ST. NE., 614—Large room, twin beds, nicely furnished; unlimited phone; convenient transportation; $3 each.

K ST. NW., 25, nr. G. P. O.—2 new rms. in pvt. home; 3 men; conv. trans. DI. 5625.

KENYON ST. NW., 1817—Gentlemen gentiles; twin beds; also enclosed sleeping porch; separate entrance; pvt. family; ½ blk. trans. AD. 8889.

M ST. NE., 1701—Lge. cor. rm.; pvt. fam.; conv. trans.; men; Govt. workers pref. LU. 2609.

M ST. SE., 3036—Nicely furn. room; in pvt. home; twin beds, semipvt. bath; ½ block to bus; Gentiles. LIncoln 4251.

MacARTHUR BLVD., 5510—Choice dbl. tw. beds; also attr. sgl., newly furn.; modern home; maid serv.; conv.; ladies. OR. 2464

N ST. NW., 1731—Comfortable rm.; also 2-rm. suite for 3 gentlemen. Downtown.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237 (1 block east Conn. ave.)—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; gentleman. WO. 8244. Call after 6 p. m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4200—Master bedrm., next bath, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; $15 week each. TA. 3926.

OGLETHORPE NW., 501 (15 min. d'town). Lge. front rm., pvt. shower, twin beds; exp. bus; men, Gentiles. GE. 4854.

PA. AVE. NW., 2210 (Apt. 102)—D'town; spacious sgl. rm.; Jewish fam.; $22. ME. 0884.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1362—Nr. excel. transp.; newly decorat. and nicely furn. rooms, bath; unlim. phone; available now. Jewish family. CO. 4972. Gentlemen.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 420—Gentleman to share large front rm., twin beds, next to bath; private Jewish home. TA. 6194.

SECOND ST. SW., 4024—Nicely furn. single room; in new pvt. home; for young girl; unl. ph.; exc. trans. LI. 5583 after 6 p.m.

SILVER SPRING—Room next to bath, new home; gentleman; reas. SH. 6909-W.

TAKOMA PK., 714 Maple ave., nr. Flower ave.—Choice rm., adj. porch, twin beds, bath, shower; conv. trans; men. SL. 5447

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1232—Large room for 2 ladies; new detached air-conditioned home, ½ blk. lunch rms., transp.

UPTON NW., 2924, off Conn.—Pleasant ft. rm., nx. b.; gentleman; $6. WO. 2924.

3RD ST. NE., 2115—Nicely furn., large bedrm.; in pvt. home; twin beds, unl. phone. ½ blk. bus, cars. HO. 3694.

14TH-R. I. AVE.—Large rm. for 2; $20 mo. ea.; bus at door. MI. 7813.

14TH ST. NW., 4001—On car line; newly furn. and dec. rms. to share. Also furn. 2 rms., kit. apt. Gentiles. RA. 1395.

14TH ST. NW., 4414—Refined young lady share rm. with another; pvt. home. TA. 5851.

15TH ST. SE., 553—Large furn. rm., twin beds; suitable for 2; private home; conv. to transp. LI. 3262, after 1 p. m.

16TH ST. NW.—Exclusive residence, pleasant room, private bath, for gentleman; references required. RA. 6266.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Delightful home, master bedrm., twin beds; also sgl. rm., scrupulously clean; men; walk. dist.

20TH ST. NE., 3412—Large double front rm. for 2 gentlemen; nr. bus. NO. 2734.

21ST ST. NW., 1502—Men or tourists; rms. with private bath and shower.

23D ST. NW., 904—Large rms. for 2 or 3 young men; nr. Dept. Interior. DI. 0202.

330 EMERSON ST. NW.—Master bedroom, completely furnished; 2 closets; private shower; unlim. phone; in Jewish home. Gentleman, $40; married couple, $50 mo.

414 19TH N.E.—Empl. lady will rent studio room. 2 girls. Near Gallinger Hospital, New War Dept. Bldg. Call eves. or Sunday LU. 0630.

647 LEXINGTON PL., nr. 7th st., Md. ave. ne., nr. Capitol, Govt. Print. Off. Nice lge. dble. rm.; big porch, twin beds, inner spring matt.; quiet, refined, sunny home; $10 per week.

3110 26TH ST. NE.—Nicely located front room. 1 block R. I. ave. car line. Suitable 1 or 2 Govt. employes. Gentlemen. MI. 8401.

3711 18TH ST. NE.—Large double front room, next to bath, $35 per month; gentlemen preferred. MIchigan 1430.

ATTRACTIVE front rm. for 1 or 2 refined girls; good transp. 5301 Pard Road se. Hillside 0387-W.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Que st. nw.—Clean, fresh, comfortable rooms; new furniture; club chairs; single beds; innerspring mattresses; singles, doubles, triples; GIRLS ONLY.

NW. SECTION, near Walter Reed; nicely furn. room for young lady in home of young couple. RA. 2329.

CLOSE to Army and Navy bases—2 gentlemen, Army or Navy officers pref.; twin beds, next shower; new home; parking space. LI. 8698.

DOUBLE room for gentleman; Jewish family; reasonable. HO. 8738.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, next to bath; unlimited phone. Convenient to 10c bus. Hillside 1179.

LARGE bedroom adjoining bath; also screened sleeping porch; mahogany furniture; use of kitchen and dinette; unlimited phone; radio. No other roomers. 2 Government girls. HO. 5281.

NICELY furn. rm. for 2 gentlemen; private home. On Marlboro pike, 1 mile below Dist. line. 1 blk. to bus line. HI. 0703-J.

OFFICER'S HOME will rent to officers double room, private bath, shower, $50. Breakfast optional. EM. 8555.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

VIENNA, VA.—2d floor front rooms and sleeping porch, $50. Call Mrs. Sherburne. Vienna 30.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—1 front room, all utilities incl.; near exress bus; employed couple. References. $35 mo. TA. 1621.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

33 RANDOLPH PL. NW.—One large front room in priv. home; suitable for 1 or 2.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX.—Bright, double room for 2 men, next bath; new home; 1 block 10c D. C. bus, only 15 min. downtown; $25 single, $30 double. Call ALex. 2956 after 1 p. m.

ARL.—Young girl share lge. rm. with another; twin beds; adj. bath; conv. 10c bus; 10 min. downtown; $17.50. CH. 4582.

ARL., 6231 N. 19th st.—Large room, twin beds; new home, ½ blk. D. C. bus; empl. couple or 2 men. Falls Church 2497-J.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive room for 2 in new home. Unlimited phone. Near bus. Garage. Board optional. WA. 8306.

BRIGHT single room, next bath, in new home; near D. C. bus. Reas. CH. 7204.

LARGE, lovely bedroom, priv. bath, new detached home; $30 sgle.; $40 double. 16th and Eastern bus; Gentiles. SH. 4424-W.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

QUIET Government-employed young lady wants single room, near 14th and Irving sts. nw. Box 334, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL.—Young Govt. girl share lovely rm. with another; ½ block bus; board and home priv.; $40. Falls Church 2716

HAMILTON ST NW., 811—Double rm. for 2; phone; laundry included. TA. 0486

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large rooms, suitable for 5 gentlemen. Adams 6638.

QUE ST. NW., 1624—Front double room for 4 girls. $38 mo. each. 2 meals day in restaurant.

16TH ST. NW.—Handsome suite, living room, bedroom, adjoining shower; fine food. Service de luxe, ideal for couple. Seen by appointment. RA. 7713.

2 very nice large rooms, suitable for 8 men. $10 week. DI. 6911.

A JEWISH home Room for 1 or 2; twin beds; private bath; privileges. NO. 4005.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

WIFE of Army officer, world traveled, with high university degrees, formerly university professor of languages, will take a few children in beautiful country home, 90 miles from N. Y.; tutelage French, Spanish, other subjects if desired; season begins May 1; references exchanged. Box M-244, Washington Post.

TABLE BOARD 46

ARL., 1807 14th St. N.—Young congenial people pref.; well bal. meals. CH. 0439.

EYE ST. NW., 1824—$4 week, $15 month; good home-cooked food. REp. 8578.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAPITOL HILL—4 rooms, private bath; reasonable rent; sublet until Oct. 15 to man with unemployed wife, good habits, no children; references. Write, Box M-241, Washington Post.

MAN, take 1 of 2 rooms, share bath, k'ette. Unlim. phone. $45. See Sunday, 10-1, or 2:30-6 Apt. 202, 1230 N. Hampshire (nr. 21st and M sts.).

MONROE ST. NW., 1633—Ideal loc. 6 rms., kit., bath. WO. 2693. Apt. 305, Gaisberg.

PARK RD. NW., 1322—"It can't be beat." Liv. rm., glass pch., kit., dinette, refrig.; elec., gas. 2 adults. $50. CO. 1762.

ROCKVILLE, MD., 201 Maryland Ave.—Will share comfortable home with couple or 2 girls; twin beds; near bus, or auto transp. arranged. $35 for 2. Write Box M-242, Washington Post.

RIVERDALE, Md., 6311 49th Ave.—2 furn. rms., kitchen, refrig., c. h. w.; conv. transp.; utilities; adults. $45.

14TH-R. I. AVE.—Bed-liv. rm., lge. kit.; bus at door; util. incl.; $47.50. MI. 7813.

15TH ST. NW., 1301—1 young man, gentile, to share comfortably furnished apartment in downtown modern apt. bldg. with 2 other young men. MI. 5600, Br. 614.

LADY to share 2-room apt. with another. No telephone calls. 2003 H st. nw., Apt. 4. 7-9 p. m.

YOUNG LADY—Share modern 2-rm. apt.; Conn. and M; unl. phone; $40. ME. 2051.

YOUNG MAN share apt., Friendship Heights. $35 each. WO. 1080, Sun., p. m.

WILL rent 2½-room apt.; bed-living rm., kitchen, dinette, dressing rm., bath; $40 mo. to persons buying furniture for $100 (incl. dishes, pots, etc.). ME. 5215.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

MOTHER and employed daughter want 3-room unfurn. apt. in private home or apt. house; nearby suburbs preferred; references exchanged. Call SH. 2040, or write Box 341, Washington Post.

UNFURN. APT. wanted by young couple. Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen & fireplace. N.W. if possible. AD. 7054 before 11 a.m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

BROOKLAND—Cool location, small yard on four sides, porches, shade trees; 4 bedrooms, possible fifth, two baths; most attractively and completely furnished, but without linen and silver; everything in new house condition; garage; instantaneous hot water. Near car and bus; 20 minutes to Treasury. Available June 1 to December 1, possibly longer. $140 monthly DEcatur 2279.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room home; insulated; 1½ baths, 2 screened porches; maid's room and bath; garage. 1548 44th st. nw. EMerson 6523.

Exceptionally Desirable
Large home in excellent condition; newly decorated; First floor: Beautifully furnished real large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, 2 extra large bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, solarium, large front porch. Second floor (unfurnished): 3 large rooms, fireplace, 2 small rooms, bath, oil h.-w. h., 1 acre ground, pool shrubbery; near Chain Bridge; $250 mo.; references required. Call Sunday except 1:30 to 4:30.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA—New 3-bedroom, 2½-bath, center-hall home. Garage, porch, terrace, air-conditioning. Close to transportation. Available immediately. $135. Call WI. 1030.

CHEVERLY, MD.—$110
New brick, stone and frame residence, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, built-in garage. 5700 Greenleaf rd.; immediate possession.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245.

SILVER SPRING
COLONIAL HOUSE, corner lot, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, oil burner, garage; ½ block from bus; new-house condition. Available May 1. $100 monthly.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md

616 RAY DRIVE N.W.
Just off Piney Branch road, Takoma Park, Md. 5-room detached frame, electricity and yard; $30 per month. Key at 608 Ray Drive.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

LOVELY DETACHED center-hall home, Chevy Chase, D. C., 3928 Livingston st.—4 rooms on first floor; 4 rooms and 2 baths on second floor; unfinished attic, front and rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage; large grounds. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle.

New Homes—Silver Spring
Available April 15; brand new 3-bedroom, detached brick homes; porches; fireplace; wooded lots; convenient to transportation; $110 per month.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Flower ave., right to Melburne st., left one block to Sudbury st. and houses.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Me. 1143

BRAND NEW COLONIALS
in a highly desirable suburban community within 2½ blocks of transportation. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, side porch; gas-fired air-conditioned; full basement; completely equipped. Beautiful wooded lots, 60x125 feet. Immediate occupancy. $125 per month. Call MR. FARR, GE. 1838.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

5-ROOM AND BATH bungalows, new condition, Va. and Md., $65. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CENSUS EMPLOYES!
Near Suitland, Md., Morningside Village Four rooms, bath, large unfinished attic. Large wooded lot. $60. SPruce 0455.

NEW HOMES—BETHESDA
Brand new detached, 3-bedroom houses; wooded lots; fireplace; porches; convenient to transportation; $100 to $150 per month; available April 15.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
To reach: Out Old Georgetown rd. to Huntington parkway, left to Maryland dr., right to Charlcote st. and houses.
J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ALEXANDRIA, $150
Near Army-Navy Club. Furnished, 3 bedrms.; large grounds; oil h.-w. h. TE. 6865.

ARLINGTON—$85 MO.
6-room, 2-bath bungalow; near shopping center, schools, transportation; ¼-acre lot, beautifully landscaped; new condition; year lease.
JOSEPH M. PREVETTE.
3809 Lee Hwy. CH. 8616 or CH. 0050.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY OFFICER WANTS
Furnished 2-bedroom apt. or small house; N.W. or suburb; 3 in family; nr. school. HO. 7516.

URGENT NEED FOR
RENTAL PROPERTIES
LIST YOURS NOW!
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860 1700 EYE ST. N.W.

5 OR 6 rooms with light and water; some small acreage; 15 to 20 miles D. C.; Montgomery County. Box 10, Boyds, Md

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

DESIRABLE APTS. in Bowerleigh Apt., Martinsburg, W. Va.; 2 hours from Wash. D. C. Apply George Katz & Son, Martinsburg, W. Va.

VIRGINIA—58 miles from Washington, near route 50; furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; conveniences; 15 acres; fine mountain view, attractive yard, pine trees, hunting country; stable. Same house, 65 acres sale. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

WARRENTON, VA.—Ready about June 15; new house; 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and living room; automatic winter air-conditioned heat; insulated, weather-stripped; hardwood floors; garden plot; $40 per month. Randolph Carter, Warrenton, Va.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY
57TH STREET, 353 WEST
HENRY HUDSON HOTEL
Unsurpassed club hotel facilities. Six Lounges. Music Studio. Radio Rooms, Women's Swimming Pool. Badminton. Body Conditioning. Complete Social Programs. Popular - Priced Dining Rooms and Cafeteria. 1200 rooms with private bath. Tel. COlumbus 5-6100.
Headquarters for
American Woman's Association.
FLOORS FOR WOMEN WEEKLY:
$12.75 SINGLE
$17.00 DOUBLE
DAILY: Single, $2.50 up; Double, $3.50 up. Special military and Government rates. Also floors reserved for men.

HOTEL BRISTOL, 129 WEST 48TH ST. AT RADIO CITY.
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Guest Controlled Radio in Each Room.
SANITIZED SERVICE
FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE, $2.50 DOUBLE, $3.00
Special Weekly Rates.
WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER WITH STREET MAP.

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

OFFICES, RENT 66

PRIVATE FRONT OFFICE
IDEAL FOR ONE OR TWO DESKS. K ST. AT CONN. AVE. CALL RE. 8073.

STORES FOR RENT 69

CONNECTICUT AVE.
ATTRACTIVE STORE
Available in May. Now occupied by large decorating firm. 3,200 sq. ft. ME. 2161.

LARGE STORE
CORNER OF 14TH & FAIRMONT STS. N.W. 12,050 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE; $200 MO.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245.

WAREHOUSE WANTED

WANTED, 2nd or 3rd or both floors, for storage space in downtown area; approximately 20x100, with elevator. Box 345, Washington Post.

VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW YORK—

ADIRONDACKS—420 acres, $1,900; 2,800 acres, forest, $11,000; 117 acres, 8-room, $2,200. Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

COBB ISLAND
Surrounded by water, Washington's finest waterfront of small estates. Lots from $100 up; cottages from $1,000 up. Sold on easy terms. Drive down Route 5 and 3 through La Plata. See resident manager, Andrew Norris.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th Street. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office, Waldorf, Md.

SOUTH RIVER (19 mi. District Line)—Modern 5-rm. furnished bungalow; large lot; $2,500; terms. Call OWNER, Berwyn 590.

$275 DOWN, $35 mo.; 5-room and bath waterfront cottage, 19 mi. D. C. Robt. S. Davis, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

Relax in Quiet, Picturesque Surroundings. For rent, 5-room furnished cottage at timber Lake, 10 miles south of Lynchburg, Va. Fishing, rowing, swimming. Address Mrs. Lillian Gish, Timber Lake, Lynchburg, Va., or dial GL. 3265 for particulars.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

AUCTION SALE.
Gas station, business buildings, taxpayer sites, lofts; plots; all in Nassau County.
Send for Bookmap W. P.
J. EDWARD BREUER,
"The Auctioneer."
45 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, L. I.
N. Y. office, 50 E. 42d St.
Tel. Great Neck 3737. MU. 2-8987.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

ONE STORY brick building, 35' by 25'. Suitable machine shop, warehouse. Reas rent. WA. 4501, after 6.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

3-FAMILY FLAT
Each apartment has 3 rooms, bath and refrigerator. Owner furnishes heat. Yearly rental, $1,470. Price $8,850.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—3 large bedrms., beautiful library; prize winning garden. $12,500. 4619 47th st. nw. WO. 9221.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
DETACHED BRICK, CENTER-HALL HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d flr.; 2 fin. rms. on 3d. Also small den and lav. on 1st flr. Beautifully landscaped lot. Worth immediate inspection.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN EMERSON 9122
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Shopping Center)
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 4

American University Park
ONLY $6,250
Detached frame, 5 rooms and bath on first floor. Second floor (unheated) has 2 rooms and bath.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BRIGHTWOOD
Owner going West, must sell 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, 2-car garage; oil heat. Lot 75x140. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682. Eves., TA. 5284.

BURLEITH
English-type brick home, conveniently located near transportation, schools and stores; six rooms, bath; auto. heat; at low price of $6,950. Inspection by appointment.

3815 WARREN ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, six rooms, bath; oil burner, two inclosed porches, recreation room, garage; convenient location; $10,950.
HARRY LUSTINE
935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1421—Open daily and Sun., 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; 13 rooms, 3 baths; automatic gas heat. Newly decorated throughout. 2-car brick garage. Excellent condition. Price, $13,950. DE. 1160.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
9 Rooms, 3 Baths, $8,500.
Substantial 3-story brick, near Central High, now occupied as 3 housekeeping apts. rented at $45 each. Price includes some furniture; $1,500 cash.
WAGGAMAN - BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

GEORGETOWN (3504 T St.)—6-room and bath brick; gas heat. Norman Sill, attorney, NAtional 3520.

GEORGETOWN
Beautiful old house, spacious rooms, fine mantels; 2 drawing rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ideal for entertaining. Large garden. $30,000. Antique furnishings may be purchased.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
HO. 2901. DE. 3422.
29th and Dumbarton Ave.

GLOVER PARK—$8,600
6 rooms and 2 baths, semidetached brick, recreation room with separate entrance. Automatic heat. CO. 1348-EM. 0289.

HILLCREST—6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
$9,450
Detached brick, shade trees; refined community; on Branch ave. For appointment to inspect, call Southeast Office, 3211 Penna. ave., LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIstrict 4600.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE; truly bargain for cash, clear; all and more than you expect; get data—inspect; act. DOWNTOWN; 20-r, 5-b; oil burner, lot 35 ft. wide, great depth, 30-ft. alley; 2-story big br. gar; $18,750, terms; big future. SEE OUR LIST homes in, out D. C. investments, flats, small cor. office bldg, N. E. RYON CO., Res. GE. 6146.

OWEN PL. N.E., 1113
Brick; 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, 2 baths, garage; oil heat; owner transferred. Open Sat. and Sun. Must sell this week. NO. 4338.

PARK RD., WEST OF 16TH.
14 well-furnished rooms, 4 baths, remodeled into 4 attractive apts; owner uses 1, rents 3; good income; double garage; $13,500, including furnishings.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

PETWORTH
NEAR 8TH AND DECATUR STS.
Modern Colonial brick, 7 rooms, baths, hot-water heat, covered front porch, double rear porches; lot 18 feet wide, nearly 100 feet deep. Price, $7,500. Eve. or Sun. phone COl 8166. Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 16th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

TRINIDAD AVE. section—Bargain; modern 7-room house, garage, deep lot; $6,950; terms. CURTO, FR. 7800.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN—7 rooms; extra bldg. lot; must be sold; $6,850. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

1865 Ingleside Terrace N.W.
Open for inspection. Attractive brick, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., garage, overlooking Rock Creek Park; $9,950.
KAY REALTY CO. 3211 Ga. Ave. RA. 2200

IDEAL 2-family home, 717 and 719 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.; 2 complete apts., with 5 rooms each, separate entrances; fireplaces, oil heat, 2-car garage. Room for another apt. on street floor. See it from the outside. An imposing brick structure. RA. 8700.

$6,500—618 Tewkesbury pl. nw. Very good investment, now rented for $60 per month; semidetached brick house; 6 rooms, 1 bath; built-in garage; oil burner; inspection by appointment.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. DI. 8141.

SELDOM WILL YOU DUPLICATE this lovely home. 8-r, den, rec. room, 3-b, 2-lavatories, 2-car gar. etc. in Shepherd Pk, at $16,950 cash, clear; cost $24,500. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, Res. GE. 6146.

OPEN TODAY 2-6
7508 Twelfth Street N.W.
Charming semidet. brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tiled bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, fireplace, etc. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort. An outstanding value for only $13,250, on terms
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$ $ $ $ $ $
Facing Spring Valley, this home contains den and lavatory, large kitchen and butler's pantry, spacious hall, dining room and living room on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on 2nd floor; 2 large rooms on 3rd floor; maid's room and bath and finished recr. room with fireplace in basement. Price $22,000. 4908 Loughboro rd. Out Mass ave. to Nebraska, left to Loughboro, bear right to home.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.,
WI. 2431. 7204 Wisconsin Ave.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4315 Forty-fourth St. N.W.
Don't miss this opportunity to visit this charming BUNGALOW in beautiful American University Park. 6 lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Only $7,250, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

NORTHWEST—$4,950
Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, floored attic, fireplace, porches, equipped kitchen; full basement; corner lot, 60x125, fenced.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
313 Eye Street N.E.
Attractive brick, conveniently located near everything. 7 lovely rooms, bath, porches, 2-car garage, etc. Excellent condition. Don't fail to see this unusual value for only $6,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

FOUR BEDROOMS—$8250
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Wilson High School, close to Wis. ave., streetcars and stores, this detached 7-rm. home, with hot-water heat and large yard, is absolutely a bargain on today's market. Owner is out of the country and will sacrifice. Avail. April 15. Call Mrs. Board, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. After hours, EM. 4511.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
541 14th Street S.E.
Why pay rent when you can buy this attractive brick with $500 down and $45 a month? 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, etc. Convenient to everything. Ideal home or investment, only $4,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

NATHAN HALE
A great hero, once remarked, "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country but I honestly regret that I cannot procure enough homes of this type and value to satisfy the public. Such being the case, do not fail to act fast on this home.
616 Park Road N. W. (East of Georgia Ave.) (all white, covenanted), 6 rooms, bath, heated and enclosed back porch, could be converted very economically into a 7th room. Front and rear yard, alley, h.w.h., a.m.i., double garage, new house condition. ½-block from GIANT MKT., trolleys, and everything rented, but tenant will be delighted to show all clients through. Possession in 30 days if desired.
Only $4,750—Terms
Owner. Weekdays. HO. 6369 or GE. 5578.

Barnaby Woods
$16,500
Desirable Chevy Chase neighborhood. Attractive white brick French colonial home, designed and built for comfortable living. Almost new. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, extra modern kitchen, knotty pine den with lavatory on first floor. 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete colored tile baths on second floor. Finished attic on 3rd floor. Basement has built-in garage and handsome pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in bar, excellent dance floor of Masonite. Oil air-conditioned. Living porch in rear overlooks landscaped lawns studded with dogwood, oak, poplar and hickory trees. Convenient transportation to schools and city. 3245 Worthington st. nw. (off Pinehurst Circle).
By Owner. EM. 5711

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Near Navy Yard
1329 K st. se. Semidetached, 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Price, $4,500; $500 cash, balance monthly.
F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682. Eves., RA. 4231

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 to 5
4906 7TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; redecorated; vacant; $42 mo. will carry this house after substantial down payment. CO. 1348, EM. 0289.

$8,750—SOUTHEAST
FOUR BEDROOMS.
In a convenient section, near 5th and Penna. ave. Bay-window brick, eight large rooms and bath, oil heat. This property is in excellent condition and can be sold on very attractive terms. Immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1216 Shepherd St. N.W.
Attractive det. home, delightfully situated. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, automatic heat, porches, etc. Excellent condition. Lot 55x100. Only $6,950, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

A CORNER HOME IN
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4317 Brandywine St. N.W.
Six rooms, oil heat, 3 porches, built-in garage; in new-house condition; close to transportation, schools and churches.
Open Saturday and Sunday.
CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 5371.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2116 Bancroft Place N.W.
Be sure to visit this 25-ft. stone home in Washington's finest residential section 10 large rooms, 3 baths, fireplaces, garage, etc. Parquet floors throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ideal home or investment on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

HOME OR INVESTMENT
For small family; 4 bright rms., bath, hot-water heat with new gas furnace, front porch, 2-car garage, insulated and weather-stripped; hardwood floors 1st floor. Excellent condition throughout. Priced for immediate sale. SH. 5973, Sunday.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

A Lovely Home
Wooded Lot 150x125
If you are interested in acquiring a spacious home amid a lovely wooded setting and enjoying complete privacy, investigate this offering before you invest. The location is just 200 yards off Conn. ave. in Chevy Chase, convenient to the circle, clubs and transportation. It is amid a group of attractive homes and is, in our opinion, the most choice spot of this nationally known suburb. The exterior is most pleasing and the moment you enter the wide center hall you are immediately impressed with a sense of spacious proportions and, yet, solid comfort radiates throughout—unpretentious, with a genuine warm hospitable atmosphere reflecting a traditional American family home. The living room, 30x18, has its lovely open hearth and French doors lead to huge covered porch which in turn overlooks and adjoins the formal garden. The dining room, 22x18, is adequate for a large family as well as entertaining; sun room, library, butler's pantry and kitchen wing comprise the 1st floor. The 2nd floor has 4 splendid bedrooms, a finished sleeping porch room, 2 baths and screened sleeping porch, ample closet space. The servant's room and bath is over the kitchen wing, having separate stairway and passage way to the main quarters. Huge storage attic and modern conveniences are to be found, several fireplaces, Colonial staircase, oil heat, 2-car garage. Unforeseen circumstances have caused this home to be offered for sale. It is attractively priced at $25,000 and can be seen by appointment. If you would like to inspect today, call MR. BOOTHBY or MR. CHILD at WO. 3238.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS.
DI. 6830.

Fort Greble Hills
$5,950
5 rooms, tile bath, recreation room. All modern improvements. Brick semidetached, toilet in basement. Close to schools, 1 block of bus line.
Exhibit Home
133 Forrester St.
TO REACH—Out Penna. Ave. to 11th St. Across bridge to Nichols Ave. Follow Nichols Ave. to 4600 block and homes on left.
Mercer Bldg. Co., Inc.
Ludlow 3175

PRICE REDUCED
COLONIAL VILLAGE, D. C.
Restricted. Pennsylvania Colonial brick made available by transfer of Army Officer. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, electric kitchen, paneled den, study with fireplace and full bath. Maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. Approximately 1/3 acre. Perfect condition. Vacant.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
W. L. Lebling
REAL ESTATE
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122
Sun., WI. 5707

Near Walter Reed Hospital
and ¾ block off 16th St.
1415 Whittier St. N.W.
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,
Maid's Room and Bath
Semi-detached Home
Priced far below its original selling price
Open Sunday, 2 to 6
Of stone and stucco construction this house is in excellent condition, both inside and out, and has a new slate roof, new Loyekin domestic hot-water heater, new Bryant gas furnace and other appointments of the finest quality.
This home has a large living room with a beautiful stone fireplace, flanked by bookshelves, dining room, pantry, kitchen, breakfast room or den. Stairway to large storage attic. Garage is attached.
Out 16th St. to Whittier (6700 block), turn right ¾ block to 1415.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

TEAR OUT THIS AD
Inspect
New Homes
12th and Alabama Ave. S.E.
Very convenient to Bolling Field, Navy Yard, Naval Research Laboratory and new buses.
$750 CASH
$60 Month
Includes Interest
CHEAPER THAN RENT
6 Rooms and Bath • Air Conditioned Heat—Hardwood Floors • Large Lots —Anchor Fences—New School • Recreation Room—De Luxe Kitchens Laundry—Elec. Refrigerators.
TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. Bridge S.E. and out Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave. and turn east to 12th and Alabama Ave. S.E.
Cut Out This Ad and Drive Out Today. Open and Lighted Until 8 P. M.
Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H St. N.W. Dist. 7877

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ONLY one year old, semidet. brick; 6 large rooms, bath; recreation room; gas heat; small yard. Near bus and schools, at 12th and Allison sts. ne. $6,200. RA. 8700.

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—Three 6-room houses in fine neighborhood; moderately priced; $500 down. Box M-247, Washington Post.

COLORED—539 42d st. ne. Open Sunday from 2 to 6; 6-room brick, oil heat, tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors, recreation room in basement, colonial front porch; vacant; can be purchased on easy terms.
REPUBLIC REAL ESTATE CO.
1524 You St. NW. AD. 4982.

COLORED—1421 Chapin st. nw. Open daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; 13 rooms, 3 baths, automatic gas heat, newly decorated throughout; 2-car brick garage; excellent condition; price, $13,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Adjoining new House Office Bldg.; 13 rooms, oil heat, 3 baths, 4 electric refrigerators; excellent condition throughout; income $185 per mo; will sacrifice for quick sale; $1,000 down; reasonable monthly payments. Call A. W. STEPHENS, DE. 1162.

COLORED—Near N. Capitol and Quincy. 6 large rooms, tiled bath, oil heat; garage; easy terms. NO. 1309.

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw. 9 large rooms, oil heat, hardwood floors, ample closets; 2-car garage; newly decorated inside and out; must sacrifice; name your terms. DE. 1160.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

OWNER wishes to exchange or sell a most unusual and lovely home; 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, studio living room 16x36, also maid's room; situated in Boston; exchange for one of equal value in Washington or one with acreage nearby. WO. 6475.

WASHINGTON or vicinity, property wanted in exchange for New York property. Box 106, 489 Fifth ave., New York City.

WILL EXCHANGE 144 acres, 33 miles from heart of D. C.; few miles from Indian Head. Mr. Herbert, 615 22nd st. nw.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

AGER RD., near Queens Chapel Rd. Airport—7-room, 2-story frame house, concrete foundation, pine floors, furnace, city water, gas, elec., bath, toilet; lovely maple trees; lot 50x125. Price, $4,000; $400 cash; terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md Baltimore-Washington Blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

CAMP SPRING—Drafted; sacrifice; 6 mi. D. C.; ¾ acre; 8 rms., bath; 4 bedrms.; 1½-story stucco; State rd.; shade, garden, etc. Price reduced $5,500 to $4,550; ½ cash, $35 per mo. "WENZ," Auto Route No. 5, Clinton, Md. Phone 564.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$9,250.
Here is an opportunity seldom offered discriminating buyers to purchase a beautiful detached home, located on Leland st. in one of Washington's most exclusive suburban areas. Large, well-landscaped lot, approximately 75x124 ft., with unusually large rear yard, 6 well-porportioned rooms, open brick fireplace in living room, delightful screened porch; h.-w. h. with oil burner; full concrete cellar; 1-car detached garage. Inspection by appointment only. For details phone, SH. 5973, Sunday.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

COLLEGE PARK—Calvert st.; large lot; 1-room bldg., 24x36. Cash price, $3,150. ROBT. S. DAVIS, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

BELTSVILLE—5-room bungalow, full concrete cellar, all modern conveniences; 80 ft. front, 120 ft. depth; 1-car garage; streetcar line at door, bus line nearby; close to Gov't farm; price, $5,500; $500 cash, terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md., Baltimore-Washington blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

BELTSVILLE—1 acre, 5 rms. and bath; garage. $25 per mo. Price $5,500. ROBT. S. DAVIS, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

BRANCHVILLE — 2-story, 6-room frame house, stone foundation; city gas, elec., sewer; ¼ acre land; near car line and buses; price, $2,500; taxes, $33; cash, $250, terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md., Baltimore-Washington blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—3 blocks to Georgetown rd.; Florida-type bungalow with red tile roof, living room with fireplace, dining room to porch; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; attic; full basement with gas heat; detached garage. Lot 66x110, with an abundance of shrubbery. Terms now only $10,500. RA. 8700.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3642 35th St.—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage; large yard; conv location, ½ block R. I. ave.; vacant; like new; $300 to $500 cash, bal. like rent. Might exchange. Open. OWNER. NOrth 6176.

RIVERDALE—5 rms. and bath; $500 down; $5,250. ROBT. S. DAVIS, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

RIVERDALE HEIGHTS—Compl. furn. 5-rm. new frame bungalow; 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath. Lot 60x100, beaut. wooded loc., transp., nice vic. All price, $4,000 cash, low taxes. Draft reason. Owner, 1453 Belmont st. nw.

SILVER SPRING
Four Corners. New 6-room, 2-story brick house. Large living room with fireplace, opening on to porch, full-sized dining room, roomy, fully equipped kitchen, with ample cabinet space; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath; full basement. Air-conditioned heat. Landscaped lot. Only $7,950. Reasonable terms. 10145 Sutherland rd. Open. SH. 1318 eves.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
7904 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6760.

TAKOMA PARK—Just completed. Very attractive all brick. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen with space for breakfast set. 2 porches. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers and ample closets. Tile bath. Completely insulated. Built-in garage. Wooded lot 50x120; $8,750. Terms arranged. W. D. TAYLOR, Owner-Builder, SH. 2077 or SL. 0942.

TAKOMA PARK.
39 Sycamore st. 6 rooms and glass-inclosed porch. Thoroughly insulated. 3 large bedrooms. Full basement. Garage. Lot 50x240. House in perfect condition. Owner transferred to Philadelphia. Immediate possession. Key at office. $1,500 cash required.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

$15,500
Bradley Hills, Bethesda
Stone, center-hall Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. First floor lavatory. Tiled electric kitchen. Recreation room with fireplace and lavatory. Maid's room and bath. 2-car garage.
$15,950
Greenwich Forest, Bethesda
Maryland Farm House Type Brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large study, finished third floor, fully insulated. Maid's room and lavatory. Oil heat. 2-car built-in garage. Lovely trees. Excellent condition. Prompt occupancy.
W. L. Lebling
REAL ESTATE
6840 Wis. Ave. Wis. 1122
Sun., Wis. 5707

Open Sunday

NOON to DARK

7904 Custer Rd., Bethesda, Md.
This custom-built New England Colonial center-hall home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, bedroom and bath on first floor; living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, detached garage, basement toilet, recreation room. Owner called into service and must sell.

To Reach:
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Road, left to Wilson Lane, to Custer Road, right about 1 block to house.

GRAHAM-HALL, 7502 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 3250

Continued on Following Page.

HOUSES WANTED 84 HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME
for SALE or for RENT?
LISTINGS WANTED
If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

CASH For houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

I HAVE BUYERS FOR IMPROVED PROPerties in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. Prompt attention.
ROBERT GAYLOR, REALTOR.
8955 Georgia Ave. SH. 2145.

WANTED HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES.
WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

HOUSES WANTED
For Rent or for Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Attention
Transferred Home Owners
MASS. AVE. AREA
American Univ. Park—Spring Valley—Wesley Heights—Westmoreland Hills — Westhaven — Brookdale — West Chevy Chase—Wood Acres —Green Acres, Yorktown, etc.
List Your Property With Us for Prompt Attention and Results.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Located to Serve You Better
EMerson 9122

MAY WE SERVE YOU?
We have a large list of prospects for homes in Washington and nearby Virginia.
TO BUY OR RENT
For complete and satisfactory service call
N. L. Hines & Sons
Realtors
LOUIS C. CARL, Sales
CHestnut 2440, 4320 Lee Highway
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
DIstrict 7739 Investment Bldg.

FOR QUICK RESULTS in selling or renting your house, call KAY REALTY CO., 3211 Georgia. RA. 2200.

CASH BUYERS for your home or investment property. List today for prompt action.
HARRY LUSTINE
935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

LIST YOUR houses in nearby Virginia with us for rent or sale. Have dependable clients waiting. WINSTON & SMITH, INC., CHestnut 0746.

WE SPECIALIZE in the sale and rental of used homes in the District. List your property with us and you will receive prompt and courteous service.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NAtional 5520.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941!
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealing, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

HOUSES WANTED
For Sale or Rent—
Furnished or Unfurnished
SHOULD YOU wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us.
We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS LOANS
INSURANCE
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Telephone: DEcatur 3600

WE NEED HOMES
In Northwest Washington and Nearby Maryland
Our active sales organization, with a reputation for efficient and prompt results, assures you of the kind of representation you need in selling your home. We will relieve you of the burdensome details of selling, financing and settlements involved in the sale of your property.
CALL US TODAY
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
REALTOR
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—MARYLAND—

NEARBY MD.—New 4-rm. bungalow, elec., 1-fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

Desirable remodeled and reconditioned homes in good suburban sections. 5 and 6 rooms with basement. $4,500 to $6,850.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION,
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEW HOMES $3,850; $35 mo.; small down payment; 4 rooms, bath; unfinished upstairs; ½ acre ground; 3½ miles from District; electric range; on Leonardtown pike. W. A. Lusby, TR. 5499.

$10,950.
ROSEMARY HILLS, MD.
New detached home in choice location; 3 bedrooms (large enough for twin beds), 3 baths. Automatic air-conditioned heat; slate roof; garage.
Drive to head of 16th st., turn left on East-West Highway, ½ mile to our sign, right on new road to home.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

RARE NEARBY COUNTRY HOME
Sylvan setting, natural attractions, high point of 15 acres, among luxuriant trees, shrubbery and flowers, with pleasing view over woodland. Well named "DOGWOOD HILL." 7 miles from D. C. Line, not far from bus lines and electric railroad service. Fine old country home; 10 rooms; elec. lights, water supply, h.-w. h.; bath, large porches each floor, 2 fireplaces. Tennis court. A secluded and quiet setting for "country lovers." A real opportunity at $9,000, half cash.
R. B. FARQUHAR, EXCLUSIVELY,
Union Trust Bldg. ME. 8318 or AD. 0303.

$7,450

COLONIAL, 2-story; large corner lot. 5 rooms, one bath, recreation room, open fireplace; garage. Automatic oil heat.
WEISS & TALBERT
SH. 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

A WIDE VIEW

In the Bradley Hills District, 89½ acres of rolling upland with view of Sugar Loaf. Remodeled farm house, barn and outbuildings. 2,600 ft. road frontage. Stream and 3 acres woods. Unusual bargain, $18,500. Call Mr. SMITH, BRadley 0121.

$395 DOWN—$42.50 MO.

East Hyattsville—5 rooms; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage. Lot 50x200. Price, $4,250.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

LOW COST HOUSING

Convenient Bethesda location. Three-bedroom home, completely reconditioned, for $7,850. BRadley 0121.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Stone and white brick cottage, slate roof, gas heat, studio living room, 16x20; huge fireplace; 2 bedrooms; garage; fenced-in rear, shade trees; $8,500. Terms arranged. Call Owner, SLigo 1762. 1609 N. Springwood drive, Silver Spring, Md.

A HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM

This new home with a strictly modern kitchen, all de luxe equipment, large living room, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms and bath; full basement with toilet; is an outstanding value at $9,500. J.-M. construction. F.H.A financing. Located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE

9304 COLESVILLE RD.,
Silver Spring, Md.
$10,750.
Distinctive 6-room home on beautifully landscaped lot in restricted community. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Maid's room, lavatory in basement; screened porch, attached garage. Attractive terms. Open 10 to 7.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEARING COMPLETION
$6000—2 BEDROOMS

Excellent values in a group of new homes being built at Four Corners, Silver Spring. Fully equipped kitchens, large living rooms, dinette space, large bedrooms, full basements. Space in attic for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Large lots. F. H. A. financed. SH. 1319 eves.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
7904 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6760

Census Bureau Workers

Here is your low priced home within possible walking distance of new Federal Office Bldg. at Suitland, Md. Compact apartment style, 4-room detached houses. Large lots. $4,000. Easy terms. Drive straight out Suitland rd., past Federal Bldg., 2 miles to Upper Morningside sign on left. HI. 0572, SP. 0455.

$495 DOWN—$45 MO.

7 rooms and bath, Hyattsville. Price, $5,950.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

NEW WHITE BRICK

on a large lot with trees in a quiet but convenient Bethesda location. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Rooms large enough to put your furniture in. One of the few new houses of distinction left on the market. $12,950. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Anxious to sell his 6-room and 2-bath brick home. Attached garage. Slate roof. Corner wooded lot. 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Only house like it in Silver Spring for $9,950. See 124 Dale Drive.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

ONLY $600 CASH

Silver Spring—Lovely 5-room modern bungalow on 90 ft. front lot in setting of oak, locust and dogwood trees. Full basement, usable attic, auto. heat. $600 cash, $55 monthly.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

A CHARMING BUNGALOW

Situated on a hillside adjacent to Sligo Park, close to transportation and shopping center, so necessary today; we urge your inspection of this 5-room home with recreation room, full attic which affords space for additional bedroom, spacious living room with homey, wood-burning fireplace, and many other attractive features. The house is positively a bargain at $7,000.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

FINISHED ATTIC—$6,950

Silver Spring—Attractive 5-room brick bungalow, 2 rooms, finished-in insulated attic. Hardwood floors up and down stairs. Automatic oil heat. Close to bus, stores, schools. An unusual buy at very moderate terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

1-Acre Estate
MUST BE SOLD
Paint Branch Farms. White brick 2-story Colonial, center-hall plan. Spacious comfort and beauty await you in this magnificent rural estate. Contains delightful living room with fireplace, dining room opening onto screened porch, modern electric kitchen, first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and bath. Oil heat. 2-car attached garage. Priced for quick sale.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—209 East Mason ave. 5-room bungalow; fireplace in living room, screened porch, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, unusually large d. r. and kitchen with pantry, attic space for two large rooms; h.-w. oil heat with summer and winter hook-up; shown by appointment only; $7,650; terms. Call Mr. Mahoney.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors. Exclusive Agents.
CH. 2440. 4320 Lee Highway.
Evenings, AD. 6693. Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON—New 3-bedroom brick home. Best residential section; steel beams; copper piping and screens. Last one of this quality available. Only $9,250.00 FURNISHED. THIS IS A SAMPLE HOUSE. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440 or Falls Church 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents.

Arlington—Only 2 left
Homes of pre-war construction quality and materials
1204 N. Inglewood St.
3 bedrooms and 2 baths
$12,250
Open evenings 7:30 to 9 p. m. Sundays 2 to 6 p. m. or OXford 1553 for appointment.
To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to Washington Blvd., left to N. Inglewood, left to home.
EDGAR D. RUOSS, Owner-Builder.

ARLINGTON—New 5-room, 2-story brick home; tile bath; oil hot-water heat. Full basement. $6,750.00; terms. Joseph M. Prevette, 3809 Lee Hwy. CHestnut 8618 or CHestnut 0050.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.,
4320 Lee Highway. CHestnut 2440.

ARLINGTON—3 bedr., living r., dining r., kitchen, 1½ baths, recreation r., built-in garage, oil heat, fireplace; $6,550. L. E. SUMMERS, excl. agent. CH. 2117.

ARLINGTON

New 5-room brick; fireplace; full basement; large lot; $6,750. $1,000 cash, balance easy. One block to bus. GL. 2184-OX. 1418.

ARLINGTON—Large house with beautiful surroundings. 1 acre wooded land; 5 bedrooms; double garage; enormous porch; 4 fireplaces; hot-water heat. 3 minutes from Key Bridge. Call Mr. Carl, CH. 2440 or CH. 6914.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.,
Realtors—Exclusive Agents.
4320 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Detached 6-room corner brick house. Air-cond. oil heat; brick garage. Fenced yard. Nr. bus, stores and schools. $7,990. CH. 3514.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 rms., bath, large attic; oil heat; Venetian blinds. Large lot. Owner. $7,950. CH. 5915.

ARLINGTON, $9,500

Very attractive and different 6-room brick; large living room and dining room, all-electric kitchen, beautiful interior; oil heat, full basement; 1½ baths; garage; large wooded lot; desirable location; near bus. W. EHHARDT, GL. 1255, OX. 2950.

ARLINGTON
OWNERS TRANSFERRED

Occupied only 7 months, this practically new brick bungalow has 5 spacious rooms on first floor and 2 bedrooms on second floor. Oil heat, fireplace, rock wool insulation, venetian blinds. Located in good neighborhood only ½ sq. from 10c bus, direct to new War and Navy Bldgs. and downtown. Grade school nearby. Price, $7,950.
Also shingle bungalow in Lyon Park with 5 rooms and bath, floored attic, oil heat, fireplace. Large lot. Price, $6,850.
To inspect see Mr. BRUMBACK, 30 N. Fenwick st., ½ sq. north of Lee Blvd., or call CH. 3527, day or evening.

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.
3104 OLD DOMINION BLVD.

Owner transferred. Large wooded lot. Living room 16x11.5, dining room 10.8x9.8; 2 bedrooms, 16x11.5 and [illegible]; game room in basement; oil air-conditioned heat; storage room. Annual heat cost, $50. Priced at $8,400.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131.

FALLS CHURCH, near Washington Blvd.—Frame, 1½ stories, 7 rooms and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms 2d. Over ½ acre lot; shade trees. $6,000; terms. Possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

LYON PARK

Unusually large and well-constructed real 2-story bungalow type home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; h.-w. h.; large corner lot, 11 big oaks; 2-car garage; 10c transportation; a real buy at $10,000; substantial cash. Shown by app't.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.
Before 1:30 or After 4:30.

WAYCROFT, ARLINGTON — Lovely brick and stone home, 2½ years old; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, attic, screened porch, attached garage. Oil heat, storm sash. ½ block 10c bus. $9,850. $2,500 cash. OWNER. OX. 1318-W.

1½ ACRES, old home, remodel to suit; neighborhood of highest restriction, town of Falls Church. Fine old trees. View for miles. More land if needed. Known as one of most beautiful sites in nearby Va. Sell for less than insurance company appraisal of land alone. By appointment only. No agents or commission. Phone Falls Church 1764.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ baths, garage; $600 down; $6,000 full price; $39.50 mo. Office at Cameron rd. and Lee highway.
TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

NEAR Fairfax Courthouse—New 9-rm house with 5 bedrms., 3 baths; liv. rm 15x32; all conveniences; 16 acres; $25,000 Call GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or WORTHAM, ALex. 3317.

OWNER will sell or trade for 3-bedroom home. Conv. new Navy Bldg. Our 2-bedroom, 2-story Colonial, 2 years old. 1237 N. Stuart st., Arlington, Va. GLebe 8197.

6-ROOM house, full basement, electricity; ½ acre; 11 miles from Washington; railroad transportation; $2,000. $200 down. $25 month. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5906. Closed Sundays.

NEW 5-ROOM and bath, rumpus room. Large wooded lot. Near bus, school, stores. One mile from bridge, near Arlington Court House. 1317 N. Veitch st. Open daily. FHA. Price, $6,250. Clarence Croft, CH. 7193.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, occupied 6 mos. Air-cooled auto. heat. Finished attic. $5,250 Out Mt. Vernon Hwy. 1 mi. past Alexandria, turn right to New Alexandria. 813 14th st. (red and white bungalow), or Owner, TE. 6186.

6-ROOM HOUSE on 1½ acres, near bus, 8 miles from Washington. Has oil heat, bath, elec., basement and fireplace. Pleasantly situated and with plenty of room for garden, poultry and recreation. Clear of debt. Price, $6,300; $1,000 down, bal. $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

We consider this home to be one of the best 6-room values on the market. All brick. 3 large bedrooms, large side screened porch, built-in garage, 65-foot frontage, kitchen fully equipped. Less than a year old. $1,500 cash and approximately $60 per month. See it now. HERE TODAY AND SOLD TOMORROW!
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

BROADMONT

In exclusive section of Falls Church—Charming stone Williamsburg Colonial, just completed, on large wooded lot, situated in a new community of fine homes. 8 rooms, 2 baths, paneled library or bedrm. and bath; 1st floor, paneled breakfast room, living room with stone fireplace, dining room and all-steel kitchen, with Monel sink and counter; 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; large screened porch, open flagstone terrace, beautiful Vermont slate roof and built-in garage. Only $13,950. FRANK H. MALICE, Owner-Builder. Falls Church 2544.

NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK

Center hall. Large living room opening onto very large cement porch. Built-in garage. Excellent heating plant. 1½ baths. Large lot facing 2 streets. $10,750. Terms. L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508.

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
6201 N. 18th Rd., Arlington

An exceptional buy in a new brick home on large corner lot 1 block from bus. One bedroom or den (pine paneled) 1st floor. Custom-made Venetian blinds. fully equipped kitchen, large screened porch, built-in garage. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Other 6-room homes from $9,500.
Out N. Washington blvd. to Powhatan st., left one block.
C. C. MacPHERSON, Builder
CH. 8761. OXford 0018.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

113 ACRES—$3,750

Small house, barn and tool house; good stream; all woodland. In Fairfax County, 20 miles D. C. $1,000 cash, $25 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 4172 or 5916.

2-BEDROOM BRICK, $4,350

Brand-new, ready in 10 days. A splendid, well built home on ½ acre, 10 miles D. C.; hardwood floors, large attic. $450 cash. $43.50 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 4172 or 5916.

ONLY ½ SQ. TO 10c BUS DIRECT TO
New ARMY AND NAVY Buildings and
Downtown in Nearby

LYON PARK, VA.

If you are looking for a new 6-room brick home in a restricted environment, only 10 minutes by car from downtown, it will pay to visit this one. Located at 30 North Fenwick st., this is a MUCH BETTER THAN AVERAGE house, lot and neighborhood, and the price is only $9,500.
To reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. approximately 4 sqs. beyond Fort Myer to Fenwick st., right ½ sq. to home.
PRESENTED EXCLUSIVELY BY
K. D. BRUMBACK
CHestnut 3527.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW

Here is a pretty little Cape Cod bungalow with good sized living room, 2 bedrooms, combination dinette and kitchen, basement and attic, built-in garage. Built in 1940, this house taken in on trade for larger house has been out in new-house condition. Present owner is not taking advantage of the present market, but will take $5,990 for a quick deal if you have $1,075 cash. House already financed.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

TARA

Arlington. Charming 6-room brick home; bedroom and ½ bath first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath second floor. Fireplace, oil hot-water heat. Lavatory in basement; garage. Exclusive section. A real buy at $9,450.
KEER & KEER
4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.
CH. 2168. OXford 0999.

OVERLOOKING RIVER
$14,250

Three-month-old Colonial brick home of 3 bedrooms, den and 2½ baths, that meets every demand of the discriminating family. The home is situated on a wooded lot on the crest of a hill affording an excellent view of the Potomac River and Washington Airport. It is located in a highly restricted community near Army-Navy Country Club.
On the first floor is a 20.6x14 living room, fireplace and wide sliding panels leading to a den with built-in shelves and cabinets; a center entrance hall, dining room with deep bay window, built-in china closets and linen cabinets. Completely equipped kitchen. Three bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, storage space and sun deck make up the second floor.
The basement is finished into a large recreation room with fireplace, heating and laundry room, maid's room and full bath. Oil air-conditioned heat and attached garage. SHOWN BY APT. ONLY.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

SPACIOUS CENTER HALL

ORIGINAL TARA EXHIBIT HOME.
Distinctive and authentic Southern Colonial home with columns 2 stories high. Beautifully placed on a wooded corner lot of over 13,000 sq. feet, on which is a 2-car garage.
The wide center hall runs to rear of home. There is a well-proportioned living room with an unusual width of over 15 feet. Over a very deep fireplace faced with Italian marble there is a wide mirror. The other 6 rooms and 3 baths have features that are almost as remarkable. Restricted, convenient neighborhood. $15,800. Terms.
Washington Blvd. to North Jefferson, right 2 blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

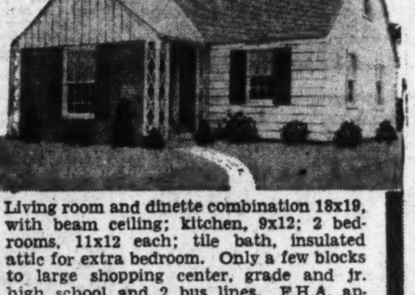
WEEKEND SPECIAL

WE HAVE MADE A DEAL FOR YOU WITH A CONTRACTOR!
In a 3-bedroom Colonial brick; fireplace in living room, side porch, fireplace and lavatory in the basement, outside door from basement to back yard, complete kitchen, oil heat. This house was built by one of Virginia's best builders; ½ block from Wilson blvd.; 10c bus zone; near schools. At $8,450 this house will be sold today. If you need a 3-bedroom home, come out today, ready to buy.
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
730 NORTH EDISON ST.
ARLINGTON
ARLINGTON DIVISION.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438. OX. 0130

$49.50 Monthly
Three Bedroom Brick
$7,950
Move in April 15

One of a group of new 2-story brick homes with slate roof, copper plumbing and "pre-war" materials and specifications. Living room 13x19, with fireplace, dining room 11x13, bright kitchen with ample cabinets, range, vent fan. Cheerful bedrooms with good closets. Tiled bath. Basement with outside entrance, lavatory and partitioned for "play room." Large porch. Conveniently located to bus, schools and shopping.
Substantial Cash Payment.
For inspection and further details, drive out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd., right on N. Harrison St. to 17th St. Residential office.
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5057 OXford 1447

Flower Gardens
PRE-SHOWING OF 30 NEW
DEFENSE HOMES



ARLINGTON VIRGINIA
$5850 AND $5950
$600 Cash and Up

Living room and dinette combination 18x19, with beam ceiling; kitchen, 9x12; 2 bedrooms, 11x12 each; tile bath, insulated attic for extra bedroom. Only a few blocks to large shopping center, grade and jr. high school and 2 bus lines. FHA approved.

CARLOS M. FLOWER, Owner & Builder

TO REACH: Over new Memorial Bridge, out new Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., left on Glebe, to [illegible] South; then left to Cleveland St.

CH. 3777 **C. B. YEATMAN** Exclusive Agent OX. 1901

TRANSPORTATION IS NO PROBLEM
To Home Buyers in Active Aurora Hills, Va.
Only a Few Left
NEW BRICK HOMES

We are afraid that this is all for the duration. All have 6 rooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage. An absolutely restricted area. Lots have 62-foot frontage.

These homes are close to schools, stores, churches and rapid 10c bus service. Fast bus to new Navy and War Department Bldgs.

2611 So. Grant St.
PRICED LOW
Convenient Terms

SEE IT TODAY
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge to cemetery entrance, then left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to So. 23rd St., left to So. Grant St.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Exclusive Agents
AURORA HILLS OFFICE REALTORS
2301 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. ARLINGTON, VA.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

RUSTIC LOG HOME,
2½ ACRES, STREAM

Situated in Fairfax County, 15 mi. from Washington, over a fast blvd., is this modern 3-bedroom home, constructed of hand-hewn logs from an early Colonial home. In addition to the main house, built in 1938, there is a log guest house of 2 rooms and fireplace and a log stable for 2 horses. The house sets well back from the road, screened by many beautiful native trees. A wide stream passes near the house and runs the full length of the property.
On the first floor is a living room 27x17 and a dining room 17x17, each with fireplace, and a modern kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms, finished knotty pine, and full bath on the 2nd floor.
Other features include oil heat, rock wool insulation, copper gutters, weather-stripping, 2 wells and 2-car garage. Long frontage on the highway. (REGULAR BUS SERVICE TO WASHINGTON.) By appointment only.
PRICED AT $16,000.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

CRESTWOOD
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Unusual 3-Bedroom Brick Colonial With Center Hall Entrance Just Completed
In this new and beautiful wooded sub-division. This home with its very large rooms and desirable features, including 7 large closets, large screened porch, very large kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, etc., should be seen today.
$9,950
Liberal Terms Arranged
Open for Inspection
Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road, right on Russell Road (past Presidential Gardens) to Braddock Rd. (at cannon) turn right to Valley View Dr., right to end of street, left to property.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

Beautiful
NEW HOME
Wooded Setting—Small Estate
7 Rooms, 3½ Baths
$16,750
Large Library Paneled in Pine
Located in close-in community, convenient to transportation, schools and country club district, surrounded by lovely homes that insure your investment.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 Oxford 1447

JEFFERSON PARK
Beautiful 3-Bedroom Colonial Brick Home Located at corner of Virginia Ave. & Hayes St.
This home has many unusual and "pre-war" features. Large wooded lot, attached garage, screened porch. Fully equipped kitchen. Timpken automatic oil burner. All large rooms and ample closet space throughout.
$11,250
Open For Inspection
Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Rd., right on Russell Rd. (past Presidential Gardens) to entrance of Colonial Park, right on Mansion Dr., to Virginia Ave., then right to property.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

FAIRFAX, VA.
Fairfax Hgts.
"City Conveniences—Country Atmosphere"
5 LEFT
These 6-room brick Cape Cod homes located on Lee Hwy., 13 miles from D. C., in a restricted community feature: Living room 13x22 with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, ample closet space; 2 with lots 80x150, 3 100x150 are offered on convenient terms.
From $6,750 to $7,500
Exclusively Presented by
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
East Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 2430
Open Sunday

BEVERLEY HILLS
3 Bedrooms—Study
Screen Porch and Terrace
Rock Garden
$10,000
$1,500 Cash, $65 Per Mo.

This lovely home, situated on a large lot with a sweeping view of beautiful Beverley Hills, has a vestibule entrance to living room. All the rooms are nice size, with hardwood floors, slate roof, oil heat and many other features that you have to see to appreciate. [illegible] trans- [illegible] porches.
Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, continue to entrance of Arlington Cemetery, Left on Arlington Ridge Road, continue to Presidential Gardens. Right on Executive Ave. 1 block to Glebe Road, then to entrance of Beverley Hills and
3205 Old Dominion Blvd.
Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TARA
Nearby Virginia's Enchanting Community
6 Spacious Rooms
2½ Baths

Two new brick homes, 3 bedrooms, bath, master with private bath), living room 13x24½, opening on screened living porch with double French doors; dining room 12½x15, attractive fully equipped kit., large closets, heavy copper plumbing, slate roof; air-conditioned oil heat; [illegible] corner [illegible] rear; convenient everywhere.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$12,150 20% Cash $75 Monthly
Drive out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd., right on N. Harrison St. to 17th St., left 2 blocks to Inglewood St. and "Exhibit Homes."
Exclusively Presented by
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5057 OX. 1447

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

WINCHESTER—8-rm. brick, bath; hot-water heat; 2-car garage in basement; corner of N. Loudon and Baker sts. Good location for a doctor's office and residence. [illegible] EMPTY— [illegible] homes [illegible] J. O. J. [illegible] Broker, 133 N. Cameron st., Winchester, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

AUCTION SALES.
We make a specialty of promoting real estate [illegible] sell your [illegible] time to sell summer bungalows and vacation time lots.
J. E. Edward Brewer, The Auctioneer,
50 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

FARMS WANTED to sell, large or small. CHESTER COGSWELL, 736 N. Albemarle st., Arlington, Va. OXford 1633.

NEARBY—50 to 150 A. productive farm prefer.; nr. Sandy Spring or Olney, Md. Give full details in letter. Box M-250, Wash. Post.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—FLORIDA—

HOME and acreage for sale, near Fort Pierce, Florida. $12.00 per acre. Mrs. A. L. Brocksmith, 2115 15th ave., Vero Beach, Florida.

—MARYLAND—

PRINCE GEORGES CO.

239-acre tobacco and stock farm, 14½ miles D. C. line. Improvements consist of 8-room farmhouse, tenant house, new 100,000-plant capacity tobacco barn, cattle shed and outbuilding. Approximately ¾ tillable, sassafras sandy and gravelly loam soils. Leonardtown loam upland fields. Efficient tenant for 1942 crops. Price, $9,500.
THEODORE F. MENK
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

200 acres having 1,500 ft. shore on Piscataway Bay, south of Washington in an area that will be served by a new highway and bridge project. 12 miles from D. C. line; small rustic cottage. Will divide in tracts of 50 acres or more. As a whole, $10,000, terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

TO SETTLE ESTATE, 365-acre farm; ¾-mile frontage on hard road; woodland, streams. Suitable for dairy or stock farm. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Charles V. Willard, Poolesville, Md.

$8,000 BUYS big crop farm, 152 acres, 12 miles from Dist. Line, in Howard Co.; frame farm house, 9 rms.; wonderful possibilities; bank barn.
ALSO NEARBY.
41 ACRES, comfortable 6-rm. frame dwlg.; elec. lights; outbuildings; $4,990. Also others. Pue & Co., 2 E. Lexington, Baltimore, Md.

POTOMAC RIVER

43½ acres, opposit Mt. Vernon, 730-ft. shore front. Owners leaving Washington through transfer of Govt. agency to Western city. Commuting distance by motor boat or auto. Offered as a whole or in two sections having equal shore frontage. Apply to
THEODORE F. MENK.
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

VICTORY GARDENS

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE.
We have at this time some desirable acreage tracts, two to twenty acres in size, Priced from $295 to $1,200.
Sold on small down payments and balance monthly. Many with choice home sights and garden space.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th Street. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office, Waldorf, Md.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

DELAWARE WATER GAP—342 acres for mountain development; timber; game; fine views; new highway through tract; priced low. 41 Myrtle ave., Newark, N. J.

$9,000—326 acres, near Gettysburg; large brick residence, bank barn, dairy.
$5,000—6-rm. brick house, large barn, 60 acres; elec., h.-w. heat.
$4,500—Stone and frame house, 9 rms., elec.; large barn; 55 acres good land, north Gettysburg. R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Pk. SLigo 2306.

—VERMONT—

BOMOSEEN—Well known MacRae Orchards on Lake Bomoseen, 300 acres, 135 acres in orchards, three-fourths mile lake frontage. Two large packing houses, barns, large up-to-date home, garage. Near churches, school. Suitable Lake resort, hotel or private estate. Price, $60,000. Write W. E. Clift, Bomoseen, Vt.

—VIRGINIA—

CULPEPER AND RAPPAHANNOCK Counties—A large listing of northern Virginia livestock and dairy farms for sale. BROWNING REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Culpeper, Va.

123 ACRES, about 8 acres cleared, balance wooded, with large fresh-water lake through the center of the property, about 25 acres under water, fed by bold fresh-water stream, stocked with fish; a beautiful spot; price, $5,000; 65 miles of D. C. in Va.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

CAPAHOSIC HALL—Pre-Revolutionary brick home overlooking York River; Gloucester County; 4 acres; $6,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Broker's cooperation invited.)

FARM, 15 ACRES, 5-room house, outbuildings; fine well and stream; $2,500. $1,000 cash, $25 per month, 2½ miles Herndon, Va. Box 323, Washington Post.

TRUSTEES' SALES FIVE VIRGINIA properties April 14th. Write for handbills Roy Wheeler Realty Company, Charlottesville, Va.

FREE LIST farms and homes. E. J. Nottingham, Jr., Culpeper, Va.

ONE OF LOUDOUNS BEST FARMS.
Nice old brick residence; 8 rooms, elec.; spring water in house; fine buildings; 6-rm. farm house; 145 acres in top condition; fenced and watered; good road. A lovely FARM HOME. Price, $18,000.
300-ACRE LOUDOUN CO. FARM.
On paved road; excellent 8-room frame residence; electricity available; large stock barn and other buildings; 9 fields, in high state of production. Price, $13,500. This is one of my best farm values.
TWO STONE HOUSES.
No. 1—7 rooms; gravity water; heat, elec.; house ready to move into now, and is a nice conditioned home. $3,700.
No. 2—5 rooms, elec.; gravity water; porch; small lot; fine stonework. $700.00.
FLEET JAMES, BROKER.
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

57 ACRES

Nice old stone house in good condition. New metal roof, electricity installed, beautiful stream, good springs. Old stone spring house. Good land. Located in best section. Loudoun Co. $6,500. MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

PRODUCTIVE FARM of 163 acres 13 miles from Washington, in Fairfax County. Much of the 130 acres of cleared land is in bluegrass, and there are about 33 acres of mature timber. The fields are watered by springs and streams, and there are many good building sites. The buildings consist of a 10-room house, dairy barn for 38 cows, horse barn and other farm buildings. Easily developed into an outstanding estate, this farm offers unusually good soil and is within commuting distance of the city. Price, $20,000; $7,500 down, assume Federal Farm loan, bal. over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

POTOMAC RIVER ESTATE (VIRGINIA)
900 acres, 4 miles salt water frontage. Magnificent house site on high hill, view of 20 miles; various other sites. Five-room frame dwelling suitable for tenant house. About 150 acres rich open land in cultivation, 250 acres in one of best duck marshes in Va.; valuable trapping marsh. Perfect yacht harbor, good bathing beach, fine fishing, oysters, crabs. Located in historic county near Stratford and Wakefield. About 80 miles Washington via Potomac bridge at Dahlgren. Price $22,500. Write or call J. A. Sloan, 115 N. 8th St., Richmond, Va. Phone 2-8391 or 5-2102.

SALE—One farm 700 acres, 250 cleared, 450 wooded land; 3 miles from town on Richmond highway; good farming land. Colonial home. Price, $18,000. J. E. Pruden, Chase City, Va.

DESIRABLE HOME—30 acres, bordering stream, on hard road close to main highway, 45 minutes of Washington; 7-rm. stone house; bath; elec.; on elevation with view; outbuildings. Price, $8,000. $3,000 cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

35 ACRES

Good bldg. sites, near River Bond Camp, 13 miles from Wash. Long road frontage; $3,500; $1,500 cash.
Dr. B. L. POOLE
Herndon 21. Herndon, Va.

UNUSUAL VALUE

109 acres excellent land; spacious 8-room dwelling; large bank barn, elec. available; $7,500.
WHITMORE & HIXSON,
Manassas, Va.

15 MILES D. C.

7 rooms, bath, fireplace; all modern conveniences, 25 acres; stream; 7 outbuildings; approximately 16 acres in apple orchard; $12,500.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
East Falls Church, Va.
Phone: Falls Church 2430.

STONE HOUSE

94 acres, highly productive land, lovely old stone house with hot-water heat and electricity; beautiful stream, in Loudoun County, Va. Price, $11,000.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

GOOD INVESTMENT

150 acres, nearly all wooded, nice old house site; good gravel road. 10 miles of District line. A good investment, $100 per acre.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
or call
M. COCKERILL
Phone 834-J-2. Falls Church, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GENERAL

MD., VA.—Within 50 mi. of D. C.: 60 to 400 A.; $4450 up; terms. 1 special, 15 mi. to District on R. 301; $19,750; worth double; terms, trade in part. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. GE. 6146 res.

FARMS—Big free catalog, 1,384 bargains, many States. STOUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

BUILDING LOT in Springbrook Terrace can be bought on easy terms; fine residential section. $750. NA. 2844.

Hillcrest and Vicinity—Choice Lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
TRindad 1900.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

170,000 Square Feet,
Zoned and Improved
for 4 and 8-Family Flats.

Located 1 square from intersection of Lee and Washington blvds. Only 3 miles from White house, in Arlington, Va. Direct 10c bus to new Navy and War Dept. bldgs. and downtown.

Reasonable Price and Terms
to Right Party.
K. D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527. CH. 3410.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

BUILDING LOTS to be sold on terms: 20 of the best residential lots in Arlington, some as low as $437 for a 50-foot lot. Now is the time to get that homesite.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc. Joseph M. Prevette
4320 Lee Highway 3809 Lee Highway
CH. 2440 CH. 8618 or 0050

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

ARLINGTON—Four acres and five-room house; 10c bus zone; near Glebe rd. and Lee hwy.; at one-half price of adjoining lands; can be zoned apts.; $8,000 cash.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc. Joseph M. Prevette
4320 Lee Highway 3809 Lee Highway
CH. 2440. CH. 8618 or 0050

$10 DOWN. $10 A MONTH
Small acreage tracts within 10 mi. of Washington, in Va. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 mi. out Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

CHICKS—Certified, bred for production; best you can buy; Rocks and Leghorns
AYRLAWN FARMS.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

JONES CHICKS—All leading breeds from blood tested flocks. Featuring English white Leghorns. Write for catalogue. Jones Hatchery, Petersburg, Va.

U. S. APPROVED blood-tested chicks, goslings, ducklings, turkeys, poults. N. H. Reds, B. Rocks, large type Leghorns; $10 per hundred; full line Jamesway poultry equipment. L. E. Beach Hatchery, Norbeck, Md. Ashton 4133. Open Sundays.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

CHOW PUPPY, black, female; wonderful pet. Bargain. KEnsington 148.

COCKER puppies, reasonable; also yr-old male. H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and Dist. line.

COCKER SPANIEL

Adorable puppy; must sacrifice. TA. 0302.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered; reas. HO. 1861. 203 V st. ne.

FOX TERRIER—FEMALE

Five mos. old. Meadows Kennels, Marlboro Pike. HI. 1385.

GREAT DANES.
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, COLESVILLE, MD. SILVER SPRING 118-J.

SCOTTIE puppies, black males, A. K. C. registered; champ. stk. $25 Ordway 0568.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel and Scottie pups for sale. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1624, Berwyn 139.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 wk. Lge. heated runs. Marlboro Pk. HI. 1385.

C AND S pure bred pups: Cockers, Scotties; between Camp Springs and Meadows. S. Shubert, Route 5, Box 619, Anacostia.

LANDOVER KENNELS — Dogs boarded, $3 wk.; individ. heated runs. WA. 6084.

5 BEAGLE PUPPIES, $5 each. W. O. Schrader, Baytomac Farms, Md., 3 miles beyond Silesia. Route 224. Inquire at Amoco gas station.

LIVESTOCK 104

CHESTER white bred sows, farrow April, May; boars for heavy service.
AYRLAWN FARMS.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

FARM HORSE—No better in Montgomery Co. $150. Owner called to service. Must sell by Monday. Also pure-bred Jersey bull, 16 mos. old. Gaithersburg, Md. 228-W.

RED CLOVER SEED, excellent quality, $14 per bushel.
CLOVER and timothy hay, both baled. This hay is bright of the finest quality at Laytonsville Farm; $25 per ton.
AYRLAWN FARMS.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ADDRESSOGRAPH machine, Model No. 3, also Plate Making, Graphotype, Model G-1, and about 6,000 new and used metal plates. Equipment in good condition. Write Palais Royal, Staunton, Va.

ANTIQUE CHINA

Lowestoft, Dresden, Shepfield and silver candelabras; also Dresden candelabras. Figurines of all descriptions, flat and hollow ware silver. Princed reasonable.
MURRAY GALLERIES.
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES Pair Hepplewhite drop-leaf tables, 6 chairs, corner cabinet, chest drawers. 1014 10th nw.

BABY BASINETTE, with pad, collapsible, trimmed; excel. cond.; $6. AD. 0929.

BEDSPREAD, crochet, and scarfs to match, white; $35. Call ME. 0713.

BOOK clearance sale. Your choice 12,000 volumes. No reasonable offer refused. Cornwall's, 723 11th st. nw.

BUFFET & lge. china closet, $35; sm. sofa, $35; lge. sofa, $65; value $200. Lorraine Studio, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

CAMERA, Aniv. Speed Graphic; speedgun, tripod, holders, pack adapter; filters, lens shade. Carl Zeiss F3.5 15 cm. Tessar; Compur "A" shutter. $200. Ordway 0568.

CLOTHING—Dresses, 14-16; shoes, 7. Slightly worn. WO. 7513.

DIAMOND, lady's platinum solitaire ring; finest color and cut. Cost $875. Pawned for $350 recently. Ticket reasonable. Box 346, Washington Post.

ELECTRIC STOVE

Hotpoint 3-plate and aluminum well cooker; practically new. 4607 Conn. ave., No. 702.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT—Silver muskrat, excellent condition. Sell for ½ price. HO. 3769 after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE, used one year; 2 bedroom suites, dining room furniture, 9x18 wine rug, elec. train, ping pong table, etc., very cheap. OLiver 6370, Sat. afternoon or Sun. morning.

FURNITURE—Bedrm., living room, kitchen furn. Good cond. Inexpensive. Must sell immediately, leaving town. ME. 5828.

FURNITURE—Almost new studio couch, dinette set, chest of drawers, odd pieces. Call 11 to 6. 704 3rd st. nw. Apt. 24.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

KITCHEN CABINET, practically new. Call WOodley 7693.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece, SPECIAL, $39.75; BREAKFAST SUITE, 5-piece, $13.50; Westinghouse electric refrigerator. SPECIAL 5-DRAWER CHEST, in maple or walnut, $12.45; mahogany DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, $11.50 up; studio couches, beds, mattresses, small LOVE SEAT, upholstered chairs, tables and KNEEHOLE DESKS. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

ASSUME 4 TO 9 MONTHS PAYMENTS ON A
SPINET PIANO
Without Carrying Charge

Lenox Spinet, small, assume	4 mos.
Channing Spinet, assume	5 mos.
Betsy Ross Spinet, assume	6 mos.
Wurlitzer Spinet, assume	7 mos.
Betsy Ross Spinet, assume	8 mos.
Betsy Ross Spinet, assume	9 mos.

LESTER PIANOS, INC.
1231 G Street N.W.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MANGLE, G. E., perfect condition; family mangle, used 7 times. TR. 3947.

PIANO—We have a slightly used latest model Knabe spinet in practically new condition that we are closing out at a worthwhile reduction over the new price; pay only 10% down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call RE. 6212.

PIANO—Slightly used Wurlitzer, mahogany case, grand, in practically new condition; $295; pay only 10% down. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used, full keyboard, Wurlitzer spinet, in very good condition; $195; pay only 10% down. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates; or, if you think you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase rental plan. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call RE. 6212.

PULLMAN bed-davenport; make offer. 486 M-X, Kensington, Md.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—If you can pay cash we can save you real money on new machines of standard makes. Call RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS, washers, ironers, etc. Highest prices paid. DE. 3610. We service.

REFRIGERATOR, $25; used; needs repair. Leaving city. CH. 1235.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 5 ft., $39.95; Frigidaire, 5 ft., $49.95; Norge, 6 ft., $69.95; many others priced equally low. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 6 cu. ft.; good condition. Cheap for cash. Md. Electric Co., 5207 Balto. ave., Hyatts. WA. 1975.

RUG Genuine Laristan Oriental, 16x11 ft.; blue center with gold border design; originally cost $800, will sell for $200. CO. 6597. No dealers.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, zipper cases. Repairing. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

SEWING MACHINE, used console, a real bargain. Singer. 808 King st., Alex. 0412.

SHOT GUNS, PARKERS

Unredeemed pledges. Bargain prices! Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SOFA, 3 cushions; good condition; $25. CO. 5749.

TYPEWRITERS to rent. MacDonald has late model Super-Speed L. C. Smith; Underwoods and Royals. All with the "Magic Touch." For prompt rentals or repairs call the MacDONALD Typewriting Co., 818 14th st. nw. RE. 0234.

WASHING MACHINES—We still have a good selection of new and floor sample machines of such makes as ABC, Norge, Apex, Thor, Crosley and General Electric. Choice of many models from $45 to $89.95; terms. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

ANGLO-PERSIAN RUG, Whitall; Underwood Champion typewriter; silver fox fur piece; all excellent condition. SH. 1968.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE
Furniture and Furnishings for Rooming Houses, Hotels, Institutions
R. MARS THE CONTRACT CO.
410 FIRST ST. S.E. TR. 6900.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN or FOREIGN COINS; stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond, pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—WE BUY ANY KIND. CALL US FOR QUICK RESULTS. RA. 4440.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

JUNK WANTED—Highest market prices paid for newspapers, magazines, house rags, scrap iron and metals. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

TURN your old gold, jewelry, silverware, etc., into cash to buy defense stamps. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WE BUY--
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WANTED
PAPER, STEEL & METALS, ALL KINDS
NEWSPAPERS

TIED IN SECURE BUNDLES	60c 100 lbs.
BOOKS & MAGAZINES Tied in Secure Bundles	90c 100 lbs.
CAST IRON	75c 100 lbs.
AUTO BATTERIES	75c ea.
HOUSE RAGS	2c lb.

Before selling any accumulation of Brass, Copper, Lead or metal of any kind, SEE US!
Prices quoted delivered our warehouse.
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 FIRST ST. N.W.
DI. 9594

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
All grades of coal and fuel oil. Jackson 1880.

PENN. hard coal at reduced prices. Call Co. PR. 8802. RA. 3015.

FARM & GARDEN 111

GIANT pansies, field-grown plants; hardy primroses; Heucheras (Coral Bells), etc. 6311 49th Avenue, Riverdale, Md.

HAY—About 8 tons. Some very good. Sold in all lots, at [illegible] per ton. Must take entire lot. Call after 10 Monday noon. Gaithersburg, Md. 228-W.

BOATS 112

Cabin Sail Boat [illegible] 2½ h.p., 22 ft. O.M. [illegible] way 1357 after 9 p. m.

CANOE wanted in good condition. Can be inspected. Box 332, Washington Post.

BOATS 112

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CRUISER, 45 feet; twin screw; must sell immediately; no reasonable offer refused. MEtropolitan 0368.

CRUISER, 44 ft., with Old Town dinghy, Bendix outboard; fully equipped for living aboard. Reasonable. WOodley 1349.

OLD TOWN non-sinkable, two-mast sailing canoe, 20 ft.; fully equipped, including outboard motor. Price, $150; cost $259 last July. ALexandria 3486.

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23-h.p.; good cond. 5221 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 8979.

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TOP PRICES FOR GOOD CLEAN CARS. Whether fully paid for or not. No delay. Immediate cash. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

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BUICK—1940 Special, 2 tires, new, 3 others good. $795. Private owner. Need money. 1711 17th st. N., Arlington, Va.

BUICK—1941 Super Convertible, maroon finish; radio and heater; good tires. Car in very good condition. SLigo 4369.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Club Coupe. Original owner; good tires, radio, heater, terms. $450. OLIVER 4301.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. 19,000 miles. Good tires. Heater. $400 cash. Call owner, DI. 3528.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master Town Sedan; heater; black finish; $487. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218

DODGE—1938 Convertible Coupe; only 30,000 miles; good tires, new spare; radio and heater; for quick sale. $365. Call RE. 1820, Ext. 3024, 9:30 to 5:30. Call after 6, WO. 4509.

1941 DODGE COUPE. Luxury liner. Radio, heater, good tires; low mileage. ADams 1747 after 5.

DODGE—1940 Fordor Hollywood model; excellent rubber; low mileage; 1 owner. $829.
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257 Carroll Ave., Takoma Pk. GE. 3300.

FORD—1937 2-Door Sedan; excellent tires, motor; being transferred. Call Chestnut 2000, Ext. 453.

FORD—1936 Coupe; radio, heater; very good tires. In good condition. Call COlumbia 8925.

FORD—1940 Convertible De Luxe; maroon body, tan top; Philco radio; heater; good tires. Bargain. 607 Minnesota ave. ne. LI. 1209.

FORD—'35 Tudor. Good investment. Four nearly new tires; good spare. New rings, new battery, radio, heater. $125 down. Terms. Owner, CH. 6685.

FORDS 1941 Super De Luxe Tudor and Fordors. These cars are in wonderful mechanical condition and ready for any demonstration or test.
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OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-door Sedan; excellent tires, heater, seat covers; original finish. Owner must sell for $330 cash. FRanklin 4568.

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-Door Sedan; driven very little; like new; radio and heater; 5 excellent tires; only $229 down. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. nw. RE. 0503.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door De Luxe Sedan; radio and heater; 5 good tires; excellent condition. Sacrificed at $400. Call Berwyn 10-W.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-Door De Luxe Sedan; fine condition; tires; owner. CH. 7500, Apt. 469.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-door Sedan; radio, heater; 2 practically new tires, 3 very good. $325 cash. DIstrict 5650.

PONTIAC—1941 Club Coupe; 13,000 miles; excellent condition, $750. Call CO. 0315 after 12 noon.

PONTIAC—1940 Conv. Club Coupe; beautiful car in splendid condition; 5 excellent tires, radio and heater. Only $795; terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. nw. RE. 0503.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion 4-door Sedan. Gray finish, heater. $597. Lee D. Butler Co., 1534 Penna. ave. se. AT. 4314.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Opera Coupe; exc. condition; new tires; radio, climatizer; $599. DU. 2614.

STUDEBAKER—1937 "6" Coupe; new paint, excellent condition; 5 good tires; a real buy. $295. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. nw. RE. 0503.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion 4-door Sedan. Gray finish, heater. $597. Lee D. Butler Co., 1534 Penna. ave. se. AT. 4314.

STATION WAGON—De Luxe 1941 Ford. 7,700 miles; tires and mechanical condition excellent; bargain at $960. Lieut. C. J. Heath, Apt. E-3, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

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'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe
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'40 Chevrolet Tudor
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'40 Ford Cpe., Auxiliary Seats
'40 Plymouth Coupe
'38 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan
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These cars are in wonderful mechanical condition and ready for any demonstration or test.
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REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

'36 Ford Truck Sedan	$165
'38 Plymouth Sedan	$299
'41 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan	$689
'37 Ford Sedan	$159
'36 Ford Sedan	$145
'36 Chrysler Sedan	$145
'37 Dodge Sedan	$249
'39 Mercury Sedan	$445
'35 Ford Sedan	$95
'40 Mercury Town Sedan	$550

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Flower Shows, Tours Will Go On as Usual

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

At April's threshold it is possible for our gardeners to look ahead and to make definite plans for their spring work. Old-timers in Washington have long learned to beware of March, and to refrain from any real gardening until that month is torn from the calendar. Learning patience is perhaps one of the most valuable of all gardening lessons. It is very difficult not to answer the invitation of a warm early spring day and dig and perhaps damage some of our garden's treasures. It seems very dull to have to continue the preparatory work of getting garden equipment in order and repairing winter's damage on trees and shrubs and lawn, but patient one must be if there is to be garden success, and it is the dull jobs that really build a successful garden.

Looking ahead over the coming flower season and gardeners' activities, we are glad to hear the flower shows and tours as usual is the report from many of the garden and horticultural clubs in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland. Horticultural leaders everywhere have stressed the importance of continuing these floral events, and no doubt the public will appreciate an opportunity to enjoy at close range the many beautiful things which nature so abundantly supplies in times of war as well as in years of peace.

No doubt there will be those within and without the clubs who will question the advisability of holding shows this year. To those persons Richardson Wright gave a fine answer in his foreword in the program of the New York Flower Show, of which he was chairman. The foreword, entitled "We Need Flower Shows," says in part: "People need them—need them for education, for stimulation, for bolstering morale in a war-worn world. Even under the most horible bombings London and many another English city and village has carried on its shows. They are part of the maintenance of the magnificent English courage. They feed vital nourishment to indominatable fortitude. They supply peace in a world that knows no peace and give promise of a better world, even though it seems a far way off.

"Here is the peace of the timeless soil. Here is the promise of the inevitable seasons. Here is the renewal of faith. Here is the eye quickened and the ear made bold again. Here, by this display of our fondest culture, we declare that we are determined to live and die under God, a free people, that all others may be free to live in peace and enjoy the fruits of the land."

The patriotic red white and blue will, no doubt, play an important part in the year's gardens and arrangements. The seedsmen are offering packets of red, white and blue flower seeds and we hear much of patriotic emblems being used in garden design. The red, white and blue arrangement classes have been displaced at the shows in the past two years, and this year the show committees will be on the lookout for newer ideas which express the patriotic thought.

The major shows of early spring had themes of this nature and it was interesting to see the many new ideas evolved by the experts. Many of them can easily be carried out at the smaller shows.

Particularly worthy of note were the classes of the New York Federated Garden Club exhibit at the International Flower Show in New York. Each day the classes were changed to depict our history, the arts, our industries, our homes, our land, our people and our recreation. The large niches showed the Puritan, Cavalier French and Spanish influences, and the invitation niches contained compositions suggestive of the cultural contributions of Western Europe, the Orient, the American Indian and the American Negro.

The second day, devoted to the arts, was largely of the more modern school. There was a class for a still life with a mask as accessory. In the small niches there were three sections which suggested the art of the etcher, the painter and the sculptor. This was a class which can be very beautifully worked out at a small show. The invitation niches for the arts day were a center of interest. The exhibit was to express the personality of a well known play or of an American actress. The Helen Hayes niche was charming, "Victoria Regina" with a Victorian arrangement and the British Lion as accessory.

Wednesday "Our Industries" was expressed with textiles as backgrounds and containers and accessories of wood, plastics, metal and pottery. Thursday, "Our Home" had many arrangements suggestive of homes in various parts of the country, and for different rooms in the house. Friday, "Our Land and People" gave wide scope for inspirational arrangements. In the large niches there were compositions suggestive of "Wooden Hills," in the medium niches "The American Scene" and in the small niches, the seashore, the desert and the forest. Very colorful was the last day, devoted to our recreation. There was the rodeo, the ice carnival, the country fair and a hobby. In the small niches the three classes were devoted to the circus; each class with a dominating color, yellow, red and green.

The flower show season in this area opens with the narcissus show Friday and Saturday in Alexandria. This is no ordinary show, but one which has become recognized as one of America's leading exhibits. Private growers from many sections will ship and bring their choice blooms, and commercial growers will send in their newest and best specimans. This year visitors will be particularly fortunate in that the show is being held in historic Gadsby's Tavern. The fine old rooms lend themselves to an exhibit of this kind and both the horticulturist and the seeker after beauty will find much to enjoy at the narcissus show.

American Horticultural Society

Many surprises are in store for those who have never seen a large narcissus show, for one must change all ones ideas on just what narcissus or daffodils can be like. They range in size from a tiny miniature the size of a penny to great giant trumpets 4 or more inches across, glowing yellows and golds vie with glistening whites and bi-colors with flaming red rims and cups. Pale pinkish apricot blossoms make one look again to make sure the lovely flower is really a daffodil. The flowers will be shown in many speciman classes and in the arrangement classes, experts of all nearby clubs will enter in competition.

Timing their meeting to coincide with the Narcissus Show in Alexandria, members and officers of the American Horticultural Society will hold their annual meeting and election of officers and directors on Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel. A business meeting at 11 a. m. will be followed by the election. At 1:30 a luncheon will be held. The public is invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations must be made at the headquarters of the American Horticultural Society, Washington Loan and Trust Building. Miss Craig MacGeachy, of the British Embassy, will speak on "Contributions of Horticulture in Wartime England." B. Y. Morrison will tell of his recent trip to Peru and of the horticulture of that country. Among the distinguished guests expected to attend are Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Samuel Seabury, president of the Garden Club of America; Mrs. John G. Hayes, president of the Garden Club of Virginia; Mrs. C. A. Seaton, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, and Mrs. Thomas McKnight, editor of the Garden Club of America Bulletin.

its life and activities.

Woodridge Garden Club

They will meet at the McKendree Church, South Dakota Avenue at Twenty-fourth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, at 8 o'clock.

GARDENS

GLADIOLUS —100 large flowered mix $1.00. 75 Picardy (largest glad) $1.00. 100 red, white, blue (colors separate) glads. $1.00. 12 Giant Dahlias mix $1.00. Perennials, 2 yr., 6 for $1.00, list 1 package fancy gourd seed free.
O'NEILL'S GARDENS, R. D. YARDLEY, PA.

CHESTNUT TREES
Chinese, sweet, blight-resistant, 3 to 4 ft., 2 for $1.85; 4 to 5 ft., 2 for $2.50; 5 to 6 ft., 2 for $3.50. 12 trees priced as 10.
L. U. MOYER, Huntingdon, Pa.

Burpee's GIANT Zinnias
Dahlia-Flowered —Scarlet, Lavender, Yellow and Rose, 5 in. across. All 4, a 15c-Pkt. of seeds of each, postpaid for 10c!
4 PACKETS 10¢
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The World's Finest Sweet Cherry
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The Cherry of Tomorrow
For complete information write for our folder on Sweet Cherries to
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PRIZE MIXTURE
Gorgeous colors—red, pink, yellow, blue, bronze, lavender, black. Lovely in borders and beds.
100 Large Plants $2.50
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Order now. Plants shipped postpaid at proper time for planting.
Ask for our Pansy Catalog and for booklet of Perennials. Either or both mailed free.
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Write Today for Special Christmas Tree Bulletin and Complete Forest Tree Price List.
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2 yr. Am. Red Pine.......... $9.50
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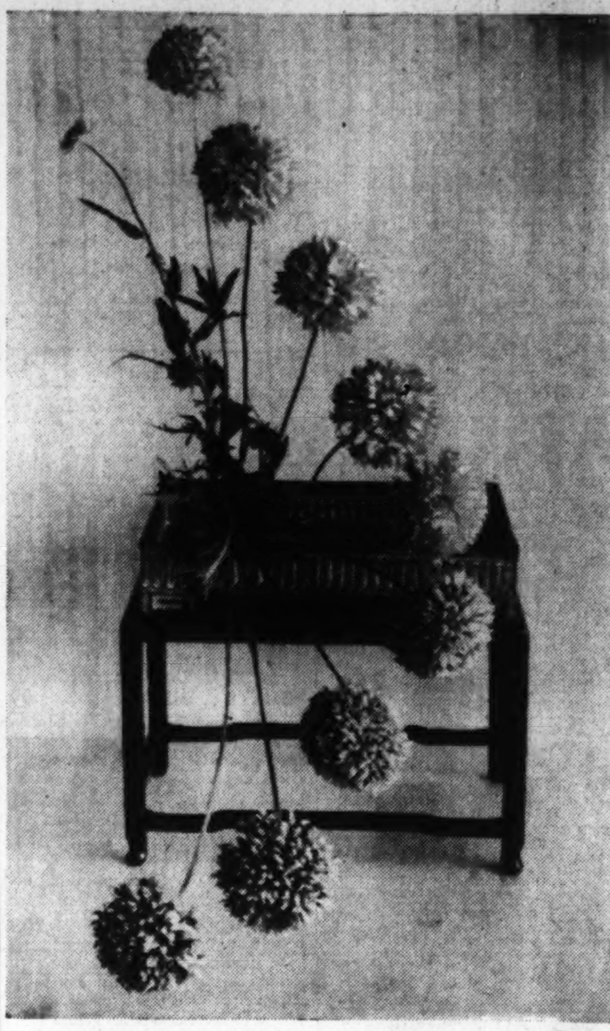


Burpee.

An unusual flower arrangement of double annual gaillardias. The flowers range from red to yellow and grow 2½ to 3 inches across

Gardener's Calendar

Prune limbs and twigs brokken in the storm last Sunday, making clean cuts so that wounds will heal.

Plant hardy annuals as soon as the soil can be prepared—or start a few of several varieties in seed pans on a sunny porch for transplanting as soon as they are well germinated.

The yellow Iceland poppy is a garden gem. It is a short-lived perennial, but usually blooms the first season from seed sown early where it is to grow.

Daffodil time is a good time to observe their charms and joyously resolve to plant more of them in late summer and early fall.

Note that beds spaded to double depth last fall have been in good condition for planting several times during March while the unspaded area couldn't be touched.

There is still time to transplant primulas, English daisies, forget-me-nots, pansies and moss pink for almost immediate bloom.

Next year Easter comes on April 25 and the supply of Easter lilies is again likely to be scanty. Gardeners may observe their own and neighbor's gardens and note the flowers that are blooming on that date and make special plans for plantings that will supply home grown Easter bloom—indoors and out.

Spading has been greatly delayed—but it is better to wait until the soil is dry enough to spade well than to go ahead in desperation and then have trouble with clods and "puddled" root zones all summer.

Many perennials are pushing through the surface in the border—but many are not. Now while the soil is moist is the time for hand weeding of the beds to get rid of winter-growing weeds. And watch that the feet do not tread on choice perennials that are still resting.

The Gardener's Notebook

By Alfred Putz

Forsythia, or golden bell, not only is one of the first shrubs to bloom but one of the most beautiful of all. In this section late March or early April brings along a glorious display, which accounts for its extensive use in almost every shrubbery border. Covered with yellow flowers, before other shrubs have stirred from their winter rest.

Good drainage is important, and thorough preparation of the soil, though not essential, is a decided advantage, as it favors a strong development, which, in turn, means an abundance of flowers. Excessive soil acidity or alkalinity should be corrected before planting, because a circumneutral soil suits them best. In addition to a little complete plant food, mix with the soil in the planting hole a generous quantity of humus, peatmoss, leafmold, old compost soil, to increase moisture. With this treatment they can withstand astonishing degrees of drought.

Plant firmly, as early in the spring as the ground can be prepared, setting the crown at the same level at which it stood in the nursery row. Their endurance in drought should not be construed as a preference for such conditions, and regular watering whenever rainfall is lacking will benefit them greatly.

Because the flowers are produced on the branches developed during the preceding season, all pruning should be done as soon as the display of flowers is over. Unless treated in this manner they will become a tangled mass of branches and lose much of the charm of intelligently pruned plants. The question of how much to prune depends upon the size of the plants and their vigor. It should be a thinning-out process, the longest branches shortened to present a neater appearance. Shearing the plants into a more or less formal shape destroys much of their beauty unless they are planted to serve as a hedge.

⁂

There are several fine species and hybrids varying in character of growth, blooming season and the color of the flowers. The drooping or weeping forsythia (F. suspensa) is well known for the gracefully arched branches, which are most attractive where the plants are displayed at a slope. The flowers are borne in clusters and are of a golden yellow color. A variety of this called Fortune Golden Bell (F. fortunei) makes a more upright growth and often has three-parted leaves. It grows seven to eight feet tall, makes a vigorous growth and presents an attractive fountainlike effect. Viridissima attains the same height as fortunei and also shares its vigor. It has green bark and is the latest to come into bloom. The flowers are bright yellow. The border forsythia (F. intermedia) grows from six to eight feet tall and is of upright arching habit. Snowy as it is, the form known as intermedia spectabilis surpasses it in several ways. Spectabilis is the most profuse of all, displaying great masses of large rich yellow flowers on well shaped plants measuring six to eight feet in height.

Where winters are severe the foregoing are likely to be damaged by excessively low temperatures, which will injure the tops and the flower buds so that only a scant display of blooms will result. However, there is a Korean species named ovata which can stand very low temperatures without damage. It blooms late and the blooms are a pale, primrose yellow.

Tight-Heading Lettuce Passe, Leafy Green Much Preferred

Not long ago, home gardeners took pride in their ability to grow tight-heading lettuce. This was a real test of skill in hot-summer sections, requiring the sowing of seeds indoors, setting them out in early spring, and constant watering and feeding in order to mature heads before summer sent the plants up to seed.

But as the knowledge of vitamins increases, tight-heading lettuce is now seldom sought by home gardeners. The reason is two-fold. For one thing, authorities on vitamins compare the vitamin content of green and bleached lettuce leaves as follows: Green, 4000 international units of vitamin A, 25 of B1, 200 of C and 71 micrograms of vitamin G (riboflavin). White (bleached), 100 international units of vitamin A, 29 of B1 and 48 micrograms of vitamin G (riboflavin).

In addition to having 40 times as much vitamin A as the bleached leaves of head lettuce, green lettuce leaves are the only kind real bowl salad enthusiasts will use. They consider tight, bleached heads to be lacking in flavor.

To produce green lettuce leaves, however, it is not necessary to grow leaf lettuce. In most of the United States, head lettuce varieties sown in the open as soon as the soil can be prepared, show small tendency to make tight heads, but produce an abundant crop of crisp and tender leaves. Iceberg, the variety which in the South and West makes the tight heads of commerce, will elsewhere produce loose clusters of green, tender leaves in quick time. It stands hot weather better than most leaf varieties.

Leaf and cos lettuce, the latter often called romaine, are preferred by many gardeners. Cos lettuce is often bleached by tieing its upright leaves together for a week before harvesting; but if you want all the vitamins salads can supply, forget the bleaching.

Sow your favorite variety of lettuce just as soon as the ground can be worked. It is better to thin out the plants so that they can develop well, though some gardeners do not thin, but allow leaf lettuce plants to grow in a crowded row, on the theory that the leaves are smaller and more tender that way.

Cos lettuce should be sown at the same time, since it matures later and, while it resists summer heat, it must make growth before the hot spell comes. The cos and head lettuce must be thinned or transplanted, to 6 inches apart in the row.

All good lettuce must grow fast. If it stands still the leaves will become bitter. It requires plenty of water, and a dose of plant food will help speed growth.

When cos lettuce begins to make a rosette of slender leaves, they can be tied together and bleached, if you wish. Be sure the leaves are dry when you tie them up.

'Must' Garden Jobs Created by Snowfall

By Crowell Baynes

Last Sunday's heavy snow created "must" jobs for a great many owners of trees and shrubs. Those who escaped serious breakage were either lucky or able to benefit from a program of good care that has made the trees strong and vigorous and free from the weak spots that the burden of snow sought out.

Looking over the damage the storm did to trees can be a good lesson and reminder in better care. Apparently many of the breaks and much of the splintering in split crotches was unavoidable. But there were hundreds of good sized limbs that broke midway between the butt of the limb and the tip. Thoughtful examination of these shows only too frequently that the break was the result of decay that entered the limb through the remains of a dead or broken smaller offshoot from the larger limb. The tree had tried to cure the injury by growing a collar of new bark around the stub, but some of the old broken wood remained and fungus entered and weakened the limb. A clean cut of the small broken limb would have enabled the tree to cover the wound effectively with protective bark; decay would have been prevented, and the limb would not have been weakened to the breaking point.

That is the tip-off for immediate care of the newly-injured trees. Even if the trees apparently escaped serious injury and loss of large limbs, nearly every tree has from a few to many small breakages that call for care, removal of stubs, and sterilization and protection of wounds. This will prevent the development of the weak spots that the Palm Sunday storm sought out. Many of the shrubs need similar inspection and treatment.

Serious Problems

Many of the larger and more serious breaks present really serious problems for the owners. The long splintered wounds with the loss of strips of bark several feet long that resulted when large limbs split at a crotch cannot be dealt with very satisfactorily. Such injuries expose great areas of heartwood, and even skillful handling of the wounds will not insure that the bark will be able to cover the injury. When a shade tree is severely injured it is likely to be good policy to plant a replacement tree in the same general vicinity and carry the wounded tree along as skillfully as possible for the next few years, pruning it as needed to allow the replacement tree to develop in desirable form.

Many of the injuries now are in the secondary branches; that is, at a crotch or a weak spot in one of the main branches that stem from the trunk of the tree. When there is a bad break in such a position, the wisest course often is to make an immediate sacrifice of the remainder of the main branch, cutting it back to the trunk with careful handling so that the wound is likely to heal.

With any severely injured tree there are two lines of immediate action. First, skillful tree surgery and careful and continuing sterilization and sanitation. Second, special attention to feeding the tree so that it will have the vigor and the building material to make rapid repairs.

Untimely for Trees

Wounds such as last Sunday's storm made come at the least fortunate time for the trees. In most trees the sap is just starting its spring surge and the trees are likely to "bleed" from the large wounds—the maples particularly. But this is not likely to be fatal—or even severely injurious. However, with valuable shade trees it will call for special care and good feeding.

With the fertilizer situation as it is, this war year, heavy use of fertilizers on lawns and trees hardly seems warranted. Most of the commercial fertilizers should go to the vegetable fields and gardens. But an injured shade tree would probably be a legitimate exception with gardeners warranted to giving it extra good feeding and skimping elsewhere, or making up elsewhere by use of compost fertilizer that would otherwise be wasted.

For the actual mechanics of treating the injuries that resulted from heavy snow, bear in mind that stubs are deadly to trees, and that the only wounds that have a fair chance of healing are the ones on which the final saw cut is practically in the outer line of the trunk or large limb from which the pruned branch is removed. This ordinarily calls for a cut that is angling in relation to the branch removed. The area of the wound would be much less if the cut were made at right angles to the small branch. It is much better, however, to increase the size of the wound by cutting close to the larger branch so that the bark can develop and close over the cut than to leave a stub or a jutting shoulder which the bark will not be able to cover.

Shellac for Sanitation

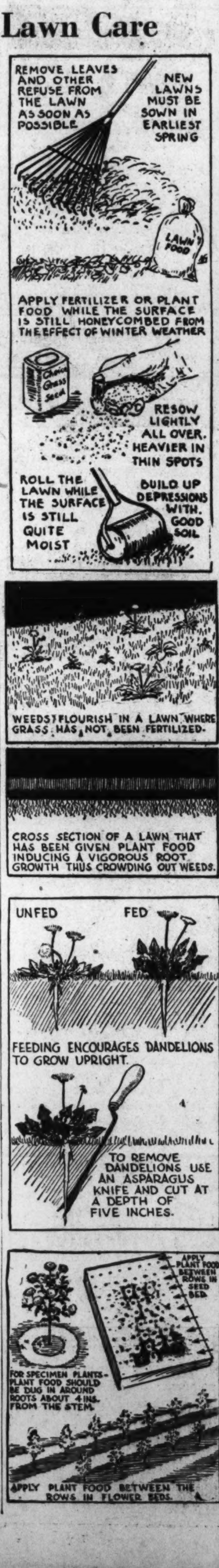
For sanitation the fresh cut should have a coating of shellac immediately, followed by a protective wound dressing. There are several good proprietary wound dressings. The Department of Agriculture recommends a coating of creosote or coal tar or a mixture of the two, warmed. This is excellent advice and effective, but it is a troublesome and messy job and practical experience is that most home owners will not go to the trouble of applying this kind of coating.

A good second choice as a protective cover is a sanitary paint that can be mixed and applied easily and as frequently as the need for renewal occurs. This is made by mixing bordeaux powder in raw linseed oil to make a thick paint or a thin paste or cream. This is so much easier and simpler that it is likely to be more effective in the long run than the coal tar or creosote treatments. By mixing up a small batch whenever the need arises, it is easy to go the rounds and renew the protective covering on old wounds previously treated, and in the long run the net result is likely to be better attention—or less neglect—than with the preferred treatment.

However, when the wounds are large and the injury serious, as with broken crotches that expose a long stretch of heartwood, it is well worth while to take the added trouble and do the job in the best way. Farmers' Bulletin 1726 has more detailed directions.

To avoid stripping down of bark always remember in removing limbs of any size to make the first cut on the under side of the limb several inches from the trunk or larger limb. Then cut through the limb from the top a few inches beyond the under-cut. This leaves a stub, perhaps eight inches long, that is removed finally with a third cut along the outer line of the trunk or large branch.

Lawn Care



REMOVE LEAVES AND OTHER REFUSE FROM THE LAWN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
NEW LAWNS MUST BE SOWN IN EARLIEST SPRING
LAWN FOOD
APPLY FERTILIZER OR PLANT FOOD WHILE THE SURFACE IS STILL HONEYCOMBED FROM THE EFFECT OF WINTER WEATHER
GRASS SEED
RESOW LIGHTLY ALL OVER. HEAVIER IN THIN SPOTS
ROLL THE LAWN WHILE THE SURFACE IS STILL QUITE MOIST
BUILD UP DEPRESSIONS WITH GOOD SOIL
WEEDS FLOURISH IN A LAWN WHERE GRASS HAS NOT BEEN FERTILIZED.
CROSS SECTION OF A LAWN THAT HAS BEEN GIVEN PLANT FOOD INDUCING A VIGOROUS ROOT GROWTH THUS CROWDING OUT WEEDS.
UNFED
FED
FEEDING ENCOURAGES DANDELIONS TO GROW UPRIGHT
TO REMOVE DANDELIONS USE AN ASPARAGUS KNIFE AND CUT AT A DEPTH OF FIVE INCHES.
APPLY PLANT FOOD BETWEEN ROWS IN SEED BED
FOR SPECIMEN PLANTS—PLANT FOOD SHOULD BE DUG IN AROUND ROOTS ABOUT 4 IN. FROM THE STEM.
APPLY PLANT FOOD BETWEEN THE ROWS IN FLOWER BEDS.

Poultry, A Breed for Every Need

By Ollin O. Evans

To make the most profit from any branch of the poultry business it is essential to have a breed that is suitable for the particular purpose for which the poultryman wants his poultry.

If white eggs are wanted in quantity, then the white leghorn of a high laying strain is the breed and variety. The brown leghorn, however, and some of the other lighter breeds also may be used. For brown eggs there are a half-dozen breeds that may be used, if they are from a high laying strain, and the one selected depends on the preference of the poultryman. If broilers are wanted, the breed and variety also depends on the size of broiler wanted. For small broilers of 1 to 1½ pounds, and possibly up to 2 pounds, the white leghorn is fine. They will make the 1½-pound weight in a short time. But for broilers from 2 to 2½ pounds the white rocks, white wyandottes and perhaps a cross of these varieties may be fine. These white varieties dress nicely. If the birds are to be sold alive, none equal the barred rocks, as they usually bring a higher price. Reds are good but barred rocks usually bring a few cents more to the pound. For large, soft roasters and capons the Jersey Giants are without an equal. But the buyer should be sure he gets real Giants.

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14 Plants in All, a $4 value for $1
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Plant Now for Lovely Blooms in Spring.
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The much admired rare shrub. Large double pink flowers all along the stems. Early spring Hardy. Offered for first time. Large plants. Lovely for lawn. 2 to 3 feet.
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H. Mix. $8—100. Breeders Bloodtested. Order from ad or write for Catalog. Pullets 95% Guaranteed.
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Shipments Monday and Thursday

Will Ship C. O. D.	Usxd. 100	Plts. 100	Ckls. 100
White or Brown Leghorns	$9.00	$16.00	$1.50
Black or Buff Leg Anconas	9.50	17.00	2.00
Bar, White or Buff Rocks	9.50	13.00	8.50
Wh. Wy., R. I. Reds, N. H.	9.50	13.00	7.00
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SPECIAL GRADE A MATINGS			
White & Black Leghorns	12.00	20.00	4.50
Bar Rocks & N. Hamp.	13.50	17.00	11.00

Sexing guaranteed 95% correct. Our 21st yr.
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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	Unsexed 100	Plts. 100	Ckrls. 100
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U. S. Certified Legh'ns	$14	$24	$4.00

500 or more deduct ½c per chick
STARTED CHICKS: 2 wks., 15c; 3 wks., 17c. Day-old chicks shipped p.p. prepaid; started chicks, shipped express, charges collect. Will ship C.O.D. on request. Write for Folder and Prices.
ROSEMONT POULTRY FARMS, INC.
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SECTION VI AMUSEMENTS The Washington Post SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1942

Leonard Lyons

New York, April 4.

A downtrodden, slovenly beggar approached Dave Clark, the former songwriter who originated the line: "I never liked him and I always will." Clark can be found each night standing outside of Lindy's, subsisting on the gratuities from his friends who congregate there . . . The panhandler stopped in front of Clark and asked: "Can you spare a penny, mister?" . . . "No, no," shouted Clark, aggrieved by his miserly affront, "not a damn nickel."

Benn Levy, the British playwright who is here now, was interviewed by the reporter for a theatrical publication. The reporter asked him about his wife, Constance Cummings, and about a play he wrote but which hasn't been produced as yet . . . "I hope to put it on," said Levy. "The difficulty is that there's an enormous man's role in it." The next morning, when the interview was published, Mr. Levy found waiting for him in the lobby of his hotel four actors, each of them over 6 feet 5.

Mischa Elman, who bears the artist's customary sentiments about his contemporaries was reminiscing last night. He told of his trip to Italy, and of the last time he performed in Rome . . . "Did you meet Mussolini?" he was asked . . . "No. I didn't want to," replied Elman. "He plays the violin—so how could I have respect for him?"

At the Stage Door Canteen, Eva Langbord, the actress, danced with a Canadian sailor, who waltzed her around to the section where his comrades waited. They looked at him inquiringly. "Boys," the sailor announced, "look what comes with the Lend-Lease Bill."

Julien Huxley, the British writer-scientist, is returning to England after a three months' visit here. He will make the return voyage by plane . . . Huxley is fully aware of the rationing in his homeland. He knows the preciousness of a lemon, soap, razor-blades or silk stockings, in London. But despite this, and despite the fact that his plane-baggage is limited, Huxley is taking back to England a complete set of the Cafe Society Uptown recordings made by pianist Hazel Scott and violinist Eddie South.

When Donald Nelson submitted to questioning by the Congressional committee, and made his pro-labor declaration, one inquisitor was disappointed at the unanimity of the statements made by Nelson, the President, and Army and Navy spokesmen. He suggested that the men, perhaps, talked it over in advance. "Hasn't it occurred to you, Mr. Nelson," he asked, "that the fact that the Army, Navy, White House and you all made similar statements—is quite a coincidence" . . . "Hasn't it occurred to you," Nelson replied, "that we're right?"

Last week, at Governors Island, one of the most unique orders ever issued in the Army was delivered by Maj. Gen. Phillipson. It concerned Sidney Kingsley, the Pulitzer Prize playwright who created the "Dead End" kids . . . Kingsley has been a private for one year. Gen. Phillipson told him that the job he has been doing rates a staff sergeant's stripes—and notified him of the promotion. Kingsley, who prefers being a private and enjoys the comradeship of his fellow-privates, was reluctant to accept. "In that case," ordered the general—the first such order ever issued in the history of the Army, "I hereby order you to accept promotion to staff sergeant."

Tom Lamont, the Morgan partner, introduced Ambassador Litvinoff at a recent dinner. "It may seem unusual that I, a capitalist, should be introducing Mr. Litvinoff, a Communist," said Lamont. "But then I am not as much of a capitalist as they say, and perhaps Mr. Litvinoff is not as much of a Communist" . . . The Ambassador made this reply: "I do not know about Mr. Lamont's capitalism—but I do know about my Communism. I have no desire to change places with him. It is easier for him to come to me, than for me to come to him."

Filming Gehrig's Life Hits Unusual Snags

Hollywood, April 4 (Wide World).—Teaching Gary Cooper how to throw baseballs left-handed for his role as Lou Gehrig wasn't the only problem encountered during the filming of "The Pride of the Yankees."

Shooting sequences in which the prize scrapbook of the famous New York American League first baseman played a prominent part also was a real job.

The scenes show bright-eyed Teresa Wright, who plays Mrs. Gehrig, pasting photographs and newspaper clippings into the scrapbook as the late "Iron Man" himself so fondly used to do.

For the picture, a complete dummy scrapbook, exactly like the original, had to be made. The real book is so valued by Mrs. Gehrig she wouldn't consent to it being altered.

For photographs to be pasted in the imitation scrap-book, the studio made duplicates of the real pictures, which show Gehrig posing with groups of friends and associates. They made some small pictures of Cooper, trimmed them to the proper size and super-imposed them over Gehrig's picture in the duplicated prints. Then to make the job neater, they took a photograph of that picture.

It was those composite prints that Miss Wright will be shown pasting into the imitation Gehrig scrapbook. More than 100 of them were required.

But that was not the only odd sidelight that occurred during filming of the picture, which also features the one and only Babe Ruth and Bill Dickey, first-string Yankee catcher.

In one scene, Cooper walks into the kitchen from the dining room of an apartment that is being remodeled for use by him and Miss Wright following their film wedding. Through a glass kitchen door can be seen a painter atop a ladder and painting laboriously away at the dining room ceiling.

Studio carpenters had not yet completed the set. So for two days or rehearsals, the painter sat there on his ladder, stroking his brush at an imaginary ceiling, while the camera and lighting crews readied their equipment to photograph the scene.

Finally carpenters got the ceiling installed and everything was all set for a "real take." But right in the middle of the scene it suddenly dawned on the painter that he didn't have any paint in the bucket he had been using in the earlier rehearsals.

But how was the poor boy to remember such details. He actually wasn't a painter. He was just an actor, playing the role of a painter.

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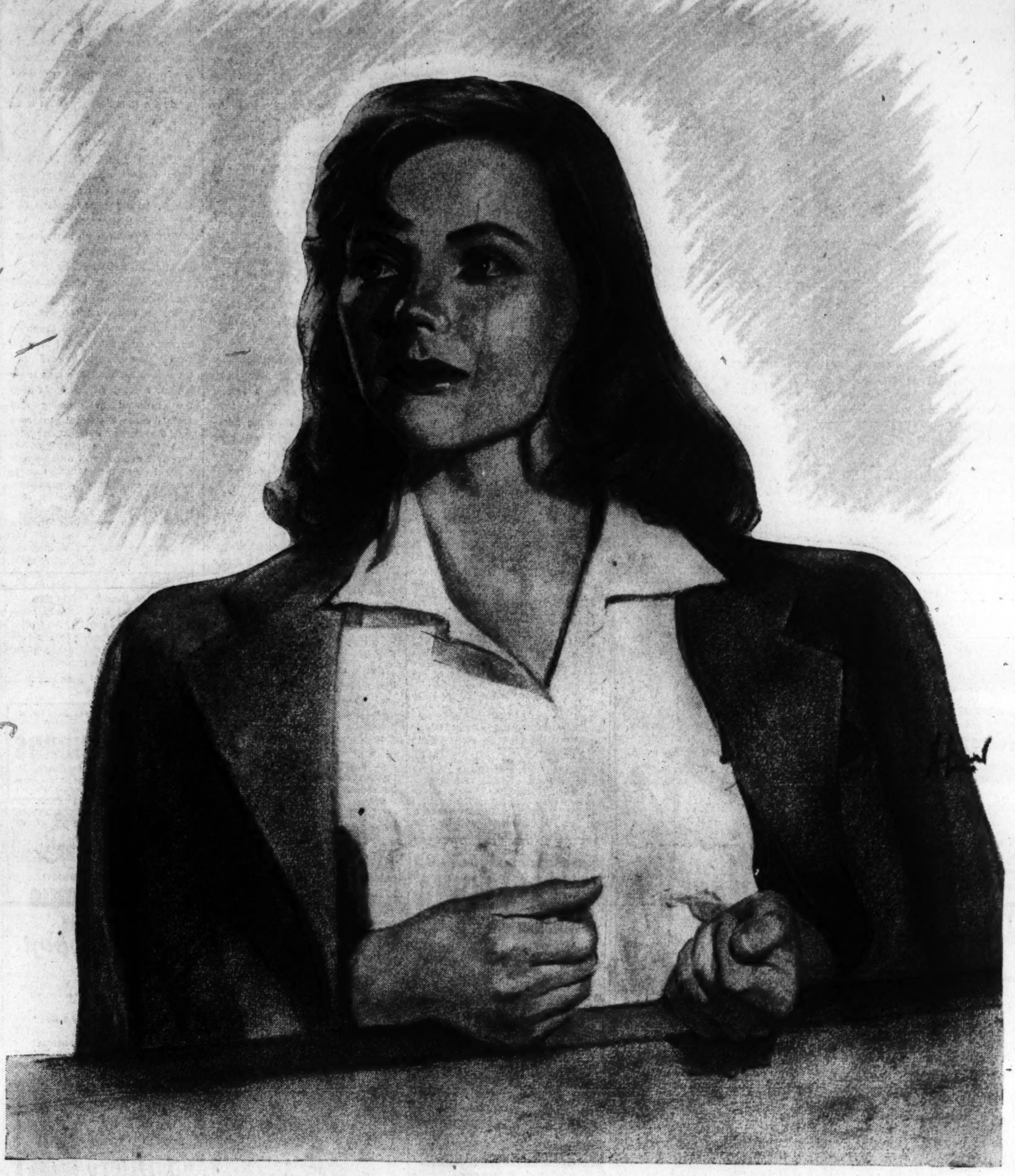

DOROTHY McGUIRE, who leaped to overnight Broadway fame, as the youthful star of John Golden's production of "Claudia," which returns to the National Theater, scene of its premiere, for a week's engagement beginning tomorrow night and concerning which something further will be found on page three of this section. In this dramatization of the Rose Franken stories, Miss McGuire appears in association with Frances Starr and Donald Cook, who complete the original cast's trio of stars. (Portrait study by Adrienne Low.)

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, April 4.—I couldn't believe my eyes when I met Van Heflin for the first time. I had pictured him as rather medium-sized with kinky hair and not very good looking. On the contrary, the young man to whom I was introduced on the "Tulip Time" set is possibly 6 feet tall and the kink, so noticeable in his hair in "Johnny Eager," had been smoothed out and instead of being on the ugly side Van Heflin is a good looking young man with nice eyes and an attractive smile.

He and Marsha Hunt (she looks amazingly like the Lillian Gish of 15 years ago) were doing a scene. Between camera takes I had a chance to talk to the young man who started as a farmer in Oklahoma, traveled around the world for three years as a merchant marine sailor and went to New York and was given a job in the theater—first as a rib—and later with serious intent.

"I hated the stage at first," he told me, "and I returned to the sea for a time. I felt as an actor I was a good sailor."

"Did Katharine Hepburn change your mind about the stage after you were with her in 'Philadelphia Story?'" I asked him.

"Well, I liked the part of the newspaperman," he answered. "Funny thing—I am always playing a reporter. In 'Tulip Time' I am a reporter—a sober young newspaperman you'll be glad to hear—who doesn't carry a bottle in his hip pocket or get drunk on the job."

"You don't like playing drunks?" I asked.

"On the contrary, I liked the inebriated youth in 'Johnny Eager' better than anything I have ever played," he said. "That young man interested me. He was so intelligent, with nothing evil in his makeup. He got mixed up with gangsters because of his one failing—his love of drink. He was sensitive and an idealist."

Someone suggested Van Heflin had stolen the show from under Bob Taylor's nose.

"Please don't say that," he said. "Bob got me the job. I met him and he said 'I have just the right part for you in Johnny Eager,' so I feel it was really Bob and Mervyn Leroy who gave me my chance."

Van Heflin, who is the most talked of young man in pictures, was in Hollywood a few years ago on an RKO contract.

"I'd rather not talk about it," he said. "I made three awful pictures and I thought I was through with movies forever."

"The movies won't let you be through with them now," said Joe Pasternak, who joined us. "You know," Joe went on, "every producer on this lot has a story for Van Heflin. He's a different type. He has the Spencer Tracy quality and when he is acting is so natural he doesn't give the impression of playing a part. He's the best actor in the movies in a long time."

When Van Heflin mentioned he came from a farm in Oklahoma, I asked if it was a cattle ranch.

"Good Heavens, no," he said. "We had just an old farm and we were in court a long time determining whether we belonged to Texas or Oklahoma, because oil was discovered near our property and both States wanted the tax."

I had thought Van Heflin cynical and a wisecracking youth, but instead he likes MGM; thinks Mervyn Leroy did wonders for him; likes Robert Taylor; he liked "Johnny Eager;" likes the part he is playing in "Tulip Time," in fact is not going to be difficult, which is a relief, for too many young men who succeed in the movies make a fetish of temperament.

But most of all Van Heflin likes the idea of playing Chisholm in "Keys of the Kingdom," for David Selznick.

"I am holding my breath," he said. "I am almost afraid to mention it."

I hope he gets it. He would be good.

Mythical Sisterhood Gets a New Member

By Ted Gill

HOLLYWOOD, April 4 (Wide World).—Here in dear old rugged cinemaland . . . where actresses get slapped and otherwise man-handled . . . a strange, mythical sisterhood of beauties, whose members at one time or another have, for the camera's sake, been compelled to take swift, well-placed kicks . . . is picking up new recruits almost daily.

Until recently, holder of the high office of president of this wacky sorority was the late Carole Lombard . . . she claimed it solely by virtue of having been booted twice . . . Ann Sheridan is the latest to receive dubious membership honors . . . which previously have been bestowed upon Priscilla Lane, Mary Livingstone and many others.

Associate memberships also are available . . . holders of these include Bette Davis and Virginia Bruce . . . Miss Davis got hers by being pinged by Jimmy Cagney's sling-shot . . . while Miss Bruce got snapped with a rubber band in the hands of Jeffrey Lynn.

Miss Sherdian got hers off the swift toe of Richard Whorf in the Warner Bros. star's latest picture . . . and, because of the kick, Whorf automatically caught up with such other woman beaters of the films as John Barrymore, Edward G. Robinson, Fredric March and Cagney.

This increasingly popular movieland practice of leading men leaving their footprints on their leading women got its start seven years ago . . . when Barrymore, who claims to be an expert at such things, let fly his foot at Miss Lombard . . . later, she suffered the same indignity from March.

Afterward, she expressed the vagrant thought that there was something strangely appropriate about the picture's title . . . "Nothing Sacred."

ORPHANED ODDITY: California's snowcapped Sierra Nevada Mountains acted as stand-ins for the Sierra de Guardarrama Peaks of the northern Spain in Spanish civil war scenes in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." . . . most of the exciting aerobatics of simulated warfare were maneuvered by a fleet of 32 airplanes owned by Aviator Paul Mantz, who has done most of the civilian flying for the movies in the past 15 years . . . biggest thrill of the maneuvers comes when a squadron power dives at a group of men perched 10,000 feet atop an ice-coated peak, where a forced landing would have been just too bad.

Hollywood Frustrated By Easter

By Gladwin Hill

Hollywood, April 4 (Wide World). — Easter brings moviedom its annual frustration.

With the flashiest clothing designers in the world, and plenty of chips to buy the stuff with, the movie stars have no place to show off their glad rags.

The studios and stars are spread out over a couple of hundred square miles of countryside, and there isn't any stretch of street where they would logically converge to form an Easter parade.

To remedy this deplorable situation, the movie people in recent years have cooked up a synthetic Easter parade over an arbitrary mile stretch of Wilshire Boulevard, one of the main drags, almost in downtown Los Angeles, ordinarily pretty deserted on Sunday.

Here the stars that have the nerve may turn up on Easter morn with complete fancy-meeting-you-here nonchalance, ostensibly en route to churches that dot the neighborhood, but curiously coincidental with the arrival of photographers.

Only a small part of Hollywood takes part in this hokum, however. Sunday is the only day the celluloid idols can get much rest, so most of them will stay quietly at home with their families, possibly go to a neighborhood church, and spend the rest of the day tunneling through the Sunday papers and seeing if there's anything to eat in the ice box.

With that disillusioning report out of the way, we can go on to some of the plans, sartorial and personal, of Hollywood, Easter, 1942.

Dorothy Lamour is going to finesse her sarong for the day and turn out in what our notes, hastily jotted from a fashion expert's description, have as: "Print dress black amusade crepe background all-over pattern bright rose red black maline snood with white gardenia on top." Covering the waterfront was never like this.

The situation on Lynn Bari, our notes say here, is: "Lumberjack suit Kelly green gabardine with Lily Dache cloche hat Kelly green and gold feathers Church of the Good Shepherd."

The style trends, if anything, seem to be toward blues, cartwheel hats and dressmaker's suits, which, our informant informs, is like a tailored suit only more feminine.

Veronica Lake is going to wear an azure blue wool dressmaker's suit with "bonnet white pillbox rough crepe."

Lana Turner is billed to wear a hyacinth blue crepe dress and a cartwheel straw hat; Deanna Durbin, a dressmaker's suit in gray; Betty Grable, a hyacinth blue and white crepe frock and a blue-bowed white cartwheel hat.

After church Deanna is going to stage an Easter egg hunt at her new Brentwood home for her 2-year-old niece. Abbot and Costello are going to have an Easter egg hunt for their whole neighborhood.

Hedy Lamarr (black dress, necklace of gold lovers' knots), George Montgomery, her intended, and her mother are going to church and then are going out somewhere to eat.

Betty Grable and George Raft are going to drive up to Santa Barbara.

Carole Landis is going to visit her brother, in the fire department at San Bernadino, taking along her latest flame, Huntington Hartford 3d, the grocery million-heir.

Linda Darnell is planning to spend Saturday night at Ann Miller's. They're going to get up early for sunrise services in the country and then go to Linda's for breakfast. Linda says she's been too busy to buy any clothes. Congratulations, Linda.

Theaters

June Havoc, costarred with Bert Lahr, Dorothy Lovett and Buddy Ebsen in RKO-Radio's production of "Sing Your Worries Away," now being presented for the first time in the Capital as screen feature for the week at the Pix Theater

Princeton Advances Two D. C. Students

Princeton, N. J.

Among the 31 accelerating members of the class of 1945 of Princeton University to be accepted for specialization in the school of public and international affairs are two residents of Washington, D. C.

John F. Caswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Caswell, and Wilbur H. Vinson, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Vinson, will begin conference work immediately.

Anne Gwynne, the stunning starlet cast in the leading feminine role with Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'em, Cowboy," now in its second laugh week on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater

Early Curtain To Mark Return Of Zany Revue to National

It will be an 8:15 curtain for Olsen and Johnson's turbulent revue, "Hellzapoppin," when it opens at the National Theater on Monday evening, April 13, for a return engagement of two weeks. Patrons are urged to be in their seats on time, since this boisterous show not only starts sharp on schedule, but also because some very funny gags are pulled right at the opening. Neither the beginning nor the ending of "Hellzapoppin" is cast in the conventional mold, and there are surprises even before the orchestra strikes up the overture.

Broadway's longest-running musical, with a record of three solid years behind it, "Hellzapoppin" is the musical show which turned into a national institution. Not only are there mad goings-on behind the footlights during the performance, but also in the auditorium proper. Let the audience be warned. The person in the next seat well may be suspected of being one of the innumerable stooges who embellish the most boisterous and scatter-brained revue in the history of the American theater.

The cast of 100 is headed by Billy House and Eddie Garr, who now constitute one of the brighter teams on the musical comedy stage. Chalk up among the other principals such sterling performers as Grace and Nikko, the Three Oxfords, Paul Gordon, the Sterner Sisters, Bobby Jarvis, the Read Sisters, Eddie Nelson, Joe Wong, Ben Dova, Clare Louise Evans and Elizabeth Scott.

Curtain time for the Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be 2:15.

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, April 4.—There is something about Easter Sunday that makes most of us take stock of things.

It always seems much more the birth of a new year to me than the first day of January. For one thing, it is the season of the year when nature revives again, putting off the hard grip of winter, and greeting with renewed hope the first faint stirrings to life of the weary old world. The last of Lent, with its immortal story of man's greed and hate, his wanton destruction of the Son of God, the black days when the tomb had swallowed the good, which men feared, and left them, shamed and cringing, fearing a thousands time more the evil within their hearts. And then Easter Sunday, and the Resurrection, and a new hope springing around the world.

Not revenge, but pardon; not punishment, but forgiveness; not hatred, but love. A clean slate, and a new world, where men could look into each others' eyes again without shame or accusation.

Time to Take Stock

Last night, almost 2000 years after that first Easter, I reread the Sermon on the Mount, then the Proverbs and then the Parables, and I wondered all over again at the wickedness of the human heart, and the mess that men who call themselves Christian have made of the world.

For 2000 years we've known good and done evil; for 2000 years we've been building churches and praying in them, and then going out into the world again to deny those prayers, to break every law that Christ laid down, to make a mockery of the very forgiveness on which we depend for the salvation of our souls.

And suddenly a dreadful thought came to me: "Why do I say, 'Men have done this—men have spoiled this?' What of us women? What account can we give of ourselves?" It was almost as if someone stood beside my bed, a presence that would not be denied—a voice that would not be stilled.

"What of women?" it said. "Every man that walks the world today was once a baby at his mother's breast, was once a grubby little boy at his mother's knee. What of the mothers of all these generations? What of the wives? Read, there in your hand, the Book of Proverbs:

"'Train up a child in the way he should go, and even when he is old, he will not depart from it.'

"The rich, greedy man who exploits the poor; the crooked politician who hamstrings the law; the venal statesman who makes wars; the selfish, ignorant labor leader who jeopardizes a nation's freedom in his lust for power; the gangster who preys upon his fellow man like a wolf upon sheep—who are the women in these men's lives? Where are they? What are they doing? What have they done?"

Cause for Tears

"Oh, no!" I said, "that isn't fair. Women are working everywhere. Women are doing wonderful things, taking men's places——" But still that voice went on: "Women with equal franchise, women in business, women in politics, in medicine, in law, in government, on newspapers, heading committees, presidents of clubs, on educational boards—all these things has woman taken to herself, and what has she to show for it? Is the world better? Are the homes happier? Are men more honest, more just? Are children firm-grounded in decency and moral courage—taught to love good and despise evil—to live wisdom and despise prejudice—to love fair dealing and despise chicanery? Are they taught unselfishness, gentleness, compassion, and respect for those in authority?

"Woman has come into the fullness of her power, and half the face of the world is a smoking charnel house. All over their brave new world people are starving, killing, hating—every mother's son of them."

"Oh, stop!" I said. "Help me—tell me what to do!" And suddenly I put my hands to my face and felt the tears there—and knew I had been dreaming.

Glen Echo Park Opens Its Gates For the Season

MacArthur Boulevard and Massachusetts Avenue extended were heavy with eastbound traffic yesterday. It was the opening day for Glen Echo Park, Washington's great festival of fun.

Hundreds were ready to start their rounds of the amusements early in the morning, and when the gates finally swung open at 1 o'clock, music and laughter again echoed throughout the 40-acre amusement center, which is recognized as one of the finest in the country. There are more than 50 fine amusements, including 9 great thrill rides.

There are two super cafes, comfortable picnic groves, a magnificent swimming pool (which will not be open till later in the season) and the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom, where dancers, jitterbugs and hep cats hold nightly swing sessions.

Kains' New Songstress

And speaking of the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom, the hep cats and jitterbugs will be pleased to know that their popular maestro, handsome Paul Kain, is back again. At 9 o'clock last inght, as Paul and his 12 talented musicians mounted the orchestra stand, hundreds of his old friends were gathered to greet him and to swing away to the music. This is Paul's third season at the Spanish Garden.

A newcomer to the Kain crew is Iris O'Brien, a beautiful glamour girl. She will suply the lyrics for Paul and the boys. Iris is a native of Washington, having attended St. Patrick's School here. She is well known to Washington music and dance circles.

There is plenty of free parking space at Glen Echo. Admission is always free. The comfortable picnic groves will accommodate hundreds of picnic parties. The two streamlined cafes will accommodate those who want meals to order. It is only a matter of about 20 minutes from the center of the city to Glen Echo by motor, and it takes about 40 minutes by trolley.

Iris O'Brien, songstress, with Paul Kain and His Orchestra, in the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park

Agriculture Band To Play Thursday

Under the direction of Walter Bauer, the Department of Agriculture Orchestra will be heard in a free concert on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in South Building auditorium, Fourteenth Street and Independence Avenue. The program includes the Franck symphony, the rhumba from Harl McDonald's second symphony, Rimski-Korsakov's "Russian Easter Overture" and a suite, "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," by the American composer, Sigurd Frederiksen.

David Manley, resident tenor, will be the guest soloist. His selections are "Ah, Moon of my Delight," from Liza Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden" and "La fleur que tu m'avais jetee" from "Carmen." While the concert is given in cooperation with the National Defense Council for the special benefit of men in uniform and civilian defense workers, the general public is invited.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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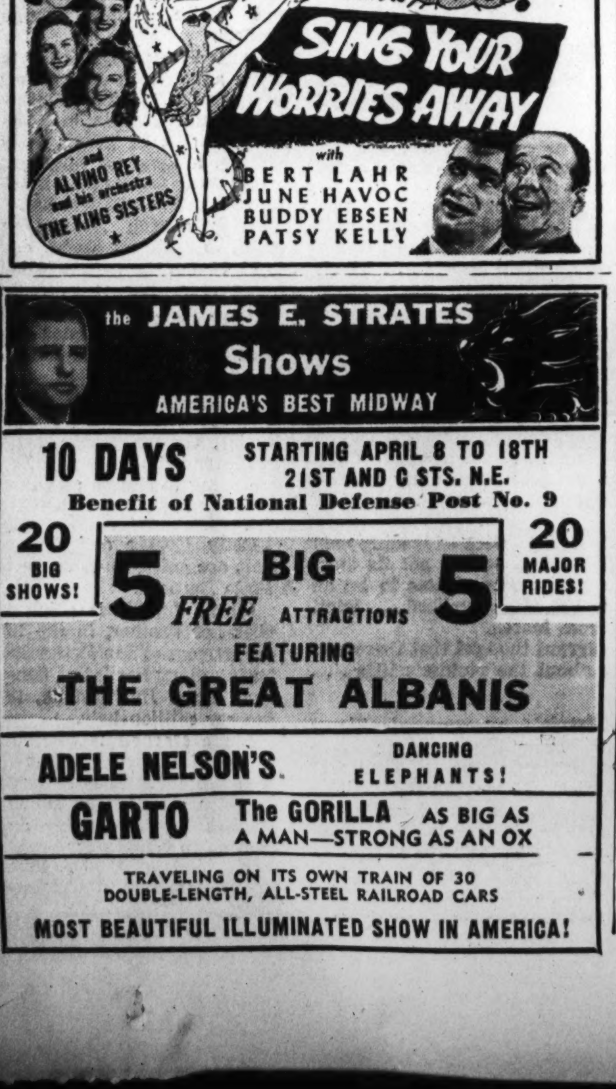

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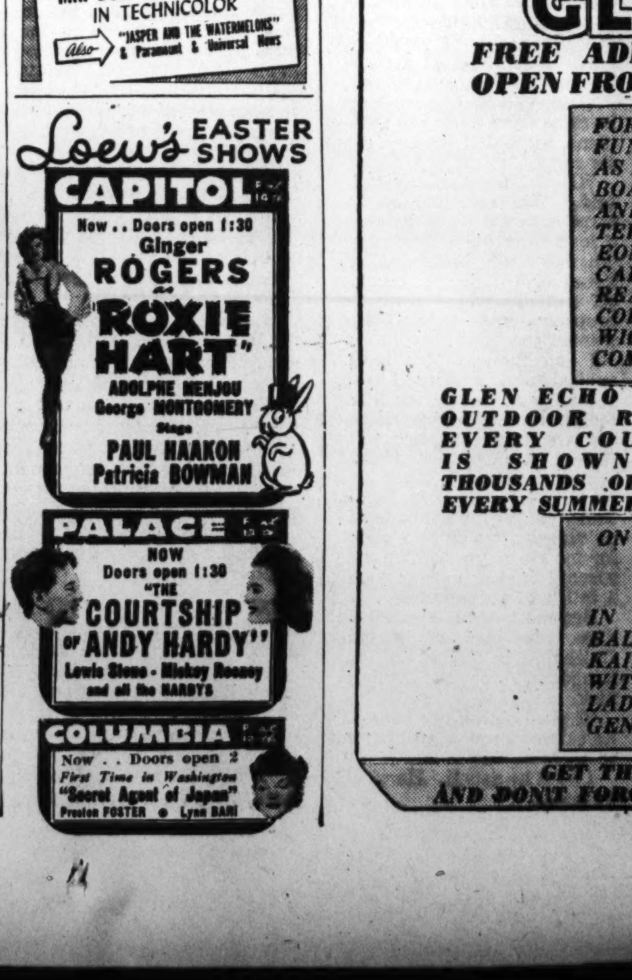

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland and Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor), with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall, at 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 P.M. Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Ralph Bellamy and Claude Rains in "The Wolf Man," at 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year," at 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Tim Holt in "Riding the Wind," at 2:10, 5:10, 8:35. Frank Morgan and Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian," at 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. Louis-Simon Fight, at 3:10, 6:15, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M. Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in "Appointment for Love," at 2, 5:05, 8:10. Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," at 3:25, 6:30, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor), with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall, at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year," at 2:25, 4:45, 7, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Ralph Bellamy and Claude Rains in "The Wolf Man," at 2, 3:35, 5:05, 6:40, 8:15, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space MATINEE 2 P. M. Lionel Atwill and Una Merkel in "The Mad Doctor of Market Street," at 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55. Gene Autry in "Cowboy Serenade," at 3:10, 5:40, 8:20. Louis-Simon Fight, at 4:15, 6:55, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time, No. 6.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time, No. 6.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space MATINEE 2 P. M. Robert Taylor, Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager," at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20. Pete Smith Novelty.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year," at 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking James Cagney, Dennis Morgan in "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS." Cartoon and News.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking Robert Young, Marsha Hunt in "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN." Cartoon and News.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 2 P. M. Continuous. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "BALL OF FIRE." Feature at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35 P. M. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Claudette Colbert, John Payne in "REMEMBER THE DAY." At 2:23, 4:11, 5:59, 7:47, 9:35 P. M. News, Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Shirley Temple, Laraine Day in "KATHLEEN." At 2:22, 4:10, 5:58, 7:46, 9:34. News and Color Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking W. BEERY, L. STONE in "BUGLE SOUNDS." Cont. 3; Last Complete Show, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Olsen and Johnson with Martha Raye in "HELLZAPOPPIN" At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45 P. M. Also News and Donald Duck Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6105 Claudette Colbert, John Payne in "REMEMBER THE DAY." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:55, 9:50 P. M. Extra: "Main St. on the March" (Filmed in Hagerstown, Md.)

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Roddy MacDowall, James Darwell in "ON THE SUNNY SIDE."

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Sunday 1:45 P.M. "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH," Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 2 to 11 "REMEMBER THE DAY," Claudette Colbert, John Payne.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999 2 to 11 "BEDTIME STORY," Fredric March, Loretta Young.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "THE WOMAN OF THE YEAR," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "HELLZAPOPPIN.'" Olsen and Johnson, Martha Raye.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY," Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 "REMEMBER THE DAY," Claudette Colbert, John Payne.

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ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. "HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE" With Gene Autrey, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie Also on Same Program: "SUNDOWN" With Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. "WEEK-END IN HAVANA" With Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero. Also on Same Program: "SOUTH OF TAHITI" With Brian Donlevy, Brod Crawford, Maria Montez.

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST THEATER SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd., N.E. TR. 2600 "Over 3 Acres of Free Parking" Holiday Matinees Every Day During Easter Week. "HELLZAPOPPIN" With Olsen and Johnson, Martha Raye. Also "Soldiers in White." Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Feature at 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 P. M.

A Fabulous Young Woman Revisits Scene of Birth

'Claudia' Returns to National Tomorrow With Frances Starr, Dorothy McGuire, Donald Cook And the Original Cast in Roles They Created

By Nelson B. Bell

THE RETURN of Rose Franken's penetrating comedy of "Claudia" to the National Theater tomorrow night for a second week where it first established itself as an unequivocal hit, before going on to Broadway for a minor corroboration of the verdict, serves as only one more bit of evidence of the warm regard in which the National Capital is held by Producer John Golden.

Even in serious moments of unaccustomed austerity, when quite obviously he is not spoofing, Mr. Golden has been heard to describe Washington as his "mascot"—as if he needed one with "Turn to the Right," "Lightnin'" and a surprising number of others of his plays already written high on the list of the American theater's record-run successes. But he is a shade stubborn in the matter, and will give you a fair share of argument about it.

He will point out, for example, that when the future of "Susan and God," starring Gertrude Lawrence, was threatened by the sudden death of Osgood Perkins, after its premiere performance at the National, and he was in deep perplexity concerning the replacement of his male lead, it was the persuasiveness of Washington friends that convinced him that he already had the suitable actor in his cast, in the person of Paul McGrath. "Susan and God" ran out the season in New York with Mr. McGrath opposite Miss Lawrence.

If that is not sufficiently convincing, he will recall that the dramatization of W. Somerset Maugham's "Theater" was about to close on the Saturday night of its premiere week in Washington, until he was "talked into" continuing it through the Baltimore engagement and a subsequent fortnight in Boston as a Theater Guild subscription play. It reopened the following season in New York, with Cornelia Otis Skinner again in the star part, and enjoyed enough of a run to justify the early faith.

Eventually, he will get around to "Claudia" and the fearfulness that attended its Washington opening, following a tune-up performance or two the weekend before in Wilmington.

Even the Great Sometimes Quake in Their Boots

ALTHOUGH IT WAS HE who had prevailed upon Miss Franken to translate her sprightly magazine sketches into a play, the further the stage piece progressed in rehearsal the more doubtful Mr. Golden became that the paying public would recognize the fundamental beauty and strength of the work through its polished veneer of brittle and rattle-brained comedy. Fear of the dread catastrophe of mass obtuseness became so acute in the executive mind that the Wilmington critics were delicately importuned to give the audience appraisal a chance to assert itself, no matter what their own misgivings.

The Wilmington performances, in the very nature of things, being little more than dress rehearsals, the managerial minds finally found a common meeting ground in the decision to permit the Washington reaction to the play to determine whether "Claudia" would close quietly on the Saturday night of its first full week or proceed, through its intervening bookings, to the questionable mercies of the Broadway "death watch." Washington embraced "Claudia" with a fervor that was almost idolatrous.

So, when the proper occasion presented itself, we upbraided Mr. Golden that a great producer should be shot through with such baseless fear and trepidation every time he came up with a hit.

"'Great producer' your grandmother's foot!" snorted Mr. Golden—or words to that effect. "I'm not a great producer. I'm a song writer!"

And, come to think of it, so he was. Which is why, ever since, we have addressed him as nothing but "Poor Butterfly," in tribute to the best song he ever wrote—unless it was "Goodby, Boys, I'm Through," which, to his vast chagrin, and infinite satisfaction, I have always suspected, he discovered they had used, unknown to him, as an onstage theme number in "Theater." He had composed it years before for one of the Montgomery and Stone musical comedies. Sturdy fellow, John Golden.

Enough Rich Rewards to Go Well Around

IT WAS NOT ALONE in Mr. Golden's cap that "Claudia" stuck a spray of fine feathers.

Miss Franken, through its manifold virtues, found herself the beneficiary of new renown as a playwright who might not write many plays, but when she did contribute to the stage gave it only hits. "Claudia" was her first dramatic work since "Another Language," written and produced nine years before. Her footlight fabrications, no matter how far apart, are worth a patient wait.

To Dorothy McGuire, the extraordinarily moving comedy brought the fabulous thrill of achieving Broadway stardom overnight. From "bit" parts and understudies in comparatively obscure productions, Miss McGuire found herself suddenly and miraculously elevated to the heights of which most young actresses merely dream. So firmly did she entrench herself upon her shining new pinnacle that "Claudia Clubs" have been formed throughout the United States in tribute to the ingenuous perfection of her portrayal of the scatter-brained daughter and child-wife, who meets life and conquers it in the face of exquisite heartbreak. Donald Cook, as the patient and understanding young husband, has shared equally in the rich emoluments that accrue to any youthful actor capable of sustaining the illusion of gay comedy against a background of impending disaster.

But perhaps as great a service as any that "Claudia" has performed is the restoration of Frances Starr to her rightful place among the most distinguished players in the American theater.

After years of eminence, beginning with the memorable "Rose of the Rancho," under the managerial guidance of the late David Belasco, Miss Starr, as Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson, of Washington, had virtually determined upon permanent retirement from the boards when she was induced by John Golden to abandon that lamentable purpose and accept the role of the mother in Miss Franken's play, which almost might have been written with her in mind.

The gentle humor, the tenderness and the disarming charm of her interpretation of an heroic character is something to be cherished among the many splendid things she has brought to the contemporary theater.

There is a new audience in Washington since "Claudia" was last here. For them there is a new experience in a comedy that is hilariously amusing, without being cheap or tawdry, and profound, without casting a damper on high spirits.

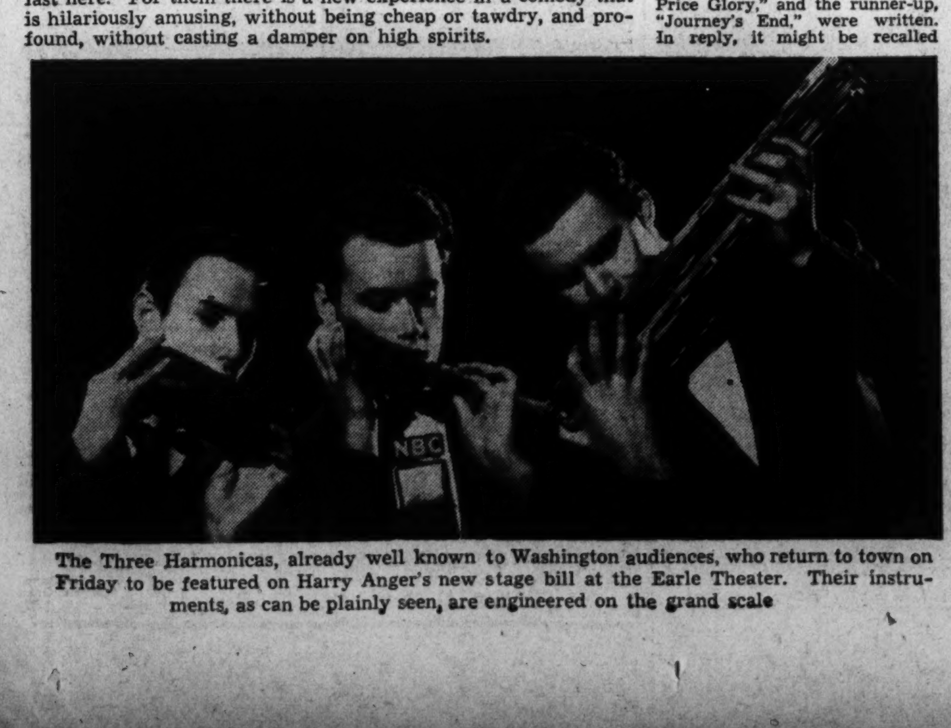
Eddie Bracken, Dorothy Lamour and William Holden (left), in the usual direction, as they will be seen in Paramount's new production of "The Fleet's In," once a starring vehicle for Clara Bow, to be presented as chief screen feature at the Earle Theater for the week beginning Friday. Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra also is in the film

Maureen O'Hara and John Payne (right), in two of the stellar roles in "To the Shores of Tripoli," the Twentieth Century-Fox production scheduled to occupy the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current engagement of "The Courtship of Andy Hardy." Randolph Scott also is importantly cast in this Technicolor subject

Brian Donlevy, Ellen Drew and William Holden (above), left to right, as they appear in the three stellar roles in Paramount's production of "The Remarkable Andrew," opening a week's engagement Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Montagu Love and Porter Hall are importantly cast in support

Walter Huston and Kay Francis (right), in the costellar roles in the Warner Brothers production of "Always in My Heart," announced as chief screen attraction at the Metropolitan Theater for the week beginning Friday. Borrah Minnevich and His Harmonica Rascals appear prominently in this picture

Eunice Healy (left), one of the foremost of the younger dancers, who will return to Washington to headline the stage revue at Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning Thursday. Miss Healy recently was seen with Al Jolson in "Hold On To Your Hats" and is a local favorite



The Three Harmonicas, already well known to Washington audiences, who return to town on Friday to be featured on Harry Anger's new stage bill at the Earle Theater. Their instruments, as can be plainly seen, are engineered on the grand scale

The New York Theater

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, April 4.

Whatever became of the drama season? It started out so hopefully, the war hit it so abysmally, and it planned to go on so valiantly that its problems and its future have come to be of considerable import.

If it cannot manage to go along with proper vigor in these desperate and crucial days in world history, the theater is in grave danger of losing its standing among us and of being forced at last to take that humiliating secondary position with which partisans of the screen have been threatening it for years.

It would be particularly ridiculous if this should happen now, because this, of all times in the national annals, is the period wherein the drama is best equipped to capture and stand for the best spirit of the day. Frequently it is said that the events of our era are so momentous that the theater's small concerns must seem puny beside them. On the contrary, such events should provide just the epic quality which the drama requires, since it is the medium which should most eloquently reflect the quality of its time.

Likewise, it is often pointed out that it was a number of years after the First World War that the finest play about it, "What Price Glory," and the runner-up, "Journey's End," were written. In reply, it might be recalled that the fires of the Irish Revolution and the resulting Civil War were still blazing savagely when Sean O'Casey wrote that magnificent drama, "The Plough and the Stars," which dealt directly and amid sardonic bitterness with that great and bloody period in the recent history of Ireland.

The rebuttal, however, goes deeper than that. This is total war, and modern communications and the prodigious growth in the power of the airplane have brought it closer and more intimately to all of us than ever before. The entire cycle of events has been speeded up, and great campaigns and the collapse of nations which would have taken years in the past now require no more than a week or two. If this is an era of lightning rapidity, it is as much so in the course of history as it is in transportation. The theater, if it is to be truly a part of the national life, cannot afford to wait. For time has become telescoped.

It is greatly to be hoped that John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down," which was so enthusiastically acclaimed by the book reviewers, will prove to be the drama which makes the theater worthy of being a representative American medium again. Nevertheless, it is but fair to add that if the drama seems a bit slow about recovering from a certain lackadaisical attitude toward the state of the world, it has been reflecting the attitude of public opinion. Now that public opinion shows every sign of becoming properly awake, the stage should, too.

At this point it is necessary to repeat an explanation I always seem to find it imperative to make during the course of these occasional essays on the intimate relationship between the theater and the outside world. It is that when I talk about the drama living up to and reflecting the epic spirit of the time I do not mean that it should give us nothisg but plays about the war. In fact, I can imagine few things more disagreeable than a drama season which offers nothing but works about the machinations of the Germans and the Japanese and the ignominious mishaps of the Italians.

All that I mean is that the season should offer, in addition to a certain number of plays showing some knowledge of what is going on outside of the theater's portals, some drama of dignity, beauty, imagination and distinction, which indicated to us that the theater was really worthy of its standing as one of the few civilized activities left to mankind. Then only can it be said that the drama is worth fighting for as one of the glories of American and world democratic culture.

With most of the distinguished playwrights more concerned with helping prominently in the gratifying increasing war effort—a proof that the writing people of the theater are regarded by President Roosevelt as citizens of the first importance—than with giving us new plays, it is not surprising that the season has resultingly suffered. What causes one to worry is that our stage, which has always been known for its vitality and gusto, begins to show what we can only hope are temporary signs of losing those vital qualities.

Meanwhile, there is reason to pause and say a word about a theater which doesn't give us any suggestion of dignity and beauty. I mean the burlesque shows, as they used to call them before the city administration got squeamish and decided that burlesque was a dirty word. As you may have noted, the licenses have been taken away from those dubious playhouses and they have been banned without a public hearing. You might conceivably ask—what of it?

That there is little merit in what the burlesque houses have to offer is undeniable. In fact, I would say that there was no merit in them at all, save for the fact that they have given us some fine comedains. Perhaps, as the mayor says, they do provide obscene shows; I have been derelict in my duties and haven't looked in on any of them in several years. The point is that if they are entertainments which deserve to be closed, they should be shut after a public trial, not following the subterfuge of a withdrawal of license.

The mayor says that a trial would result in publicity that the shows do not merit. He says that the court process is long and costly. This, it strikes many of us, is far less important than the fact that theaters are being closed without being given a correct legal hearing. I don't happen to care anything about burlesque shows, but I am concerned with the fundamental American liberties. If the mayor can close theaters merely on a pretense of refusing a license, the same thing can be done in the case of a more respectable playhouse which offers dramas the ideas of which he or his successors oppose.

It is easy to say that we shouldn't be bothered about fighting for burlesque shows. But then there were people who said that they couldn't be bothered about the Fascist attack on the Spanish Republic or the Japanese assault on China or the destruction of Czecho-Slovakia.

Selected Short Subjects

By Katherine Brush

SIREN SONG: We have all had our own individual false air raid alarms at one point or another, and my personal list of the local noises which I have so far mistaken for the signal includes tugboat whistles, ambulance sirens, police car sirens, a taxi shifting gears, a trolley car shrieking on its tracks, a high wind whining in an areaway and a woman singer rehearsing. Of all these, I think the woman singer terrifies me most. She emitted one of those long, sustained, high notes—a blood-curdling wail, in fact—and I recommend her strongly to the baffled Mr. LaGuardia. I even want her set up on the Queensborough Bridge, and no more nonsense.

NOMENCLATURE NOTES: My scouts inform me (and I hope it's true) that there is an air raid warden in Beverly, Mass., by the name of Romeo Trembley. And the newspapers themselves declare that there is a soldier named Harvard Yale Princeton (no doubt known to his pals as "Ivy League") in training at Dothan, Ala. And by the way—do you suppose the Australians really like to be called "Aussies?" Or do they just grin and bear it? And as long as we're on the subject of names, there are two which I dearly love to say, in full. They are (1) Lieut. Gov. General Dr. Hubertus van Mook, of the Dutch East Indies, and (2) Capt. the Lord Louis Francis Albert Victor Nicholas Mountbatten.

MUSEUM PIECE: A long-delayed letter from Honolulu has just come wandering in to me. It's a bulletin from a tourist bureau and it was mailed two days before Pearl Harbor. It begins with the phrase, "Heaha Ka Mea Hou?"—which means "What's new?" in Hawaiian—and the letter goes on to say, "We can assure you that it is far from 'nothing new' here. Actually there is lots of news . . . Air services to Hawaii have been greatly increased, for one thing . . . However, there is still plenty of room in our hotels . . ."

SOLDIER'S SOLILOQUY: The following reflections are out of the mind of Private Eugene E. Gallivan, of Company I, 138th Infantry, who jotted them down while traveling somewhere on a troop train, and mailed them along . . .

"Does it strike you that, like olives—or like dry Martinis—a taste for coloraturas has to be cultivated? That patriotism, like pearls, takes its beauty from the wearer? Doesn't Heywood Broun's sage observation of a few years back that 'an army does not march upon its belly, but upon the necks of its own people,' bear repeating at this time? How many wars will it take to settle the controversy as to whether the Red Cross or the Salvation Army 'does the most good?'

"How many citizens know that there are two armies fighting side by side for this country—the United States Army, made up of professional soldiers, and the Army of the United States, composed of civilians or draftees, and differing, I believe, only in the rate of pay they draw? Would not George M. Cohan have been in a dilemma over a two-fronted war—out of such confusion I'm sure there could have been no 'Over There.' When we pass under the Arc de Triomphe it will be an easy thing to say, 'Lafayette, we're here again,' but Nippon is another matter—our only debt of honor seems to be to Mme. Butterfly. Look-alikes: The mountains of Utah and the Pyramids of Egypt. All county seats. All 1942 automobiles. All soldiers" . . .

TRUE LITTLE STORY: It happened at Roosevelt Hospital, on the day of the Normandie fire. Among the many ambulance cases, there was one workman who had tried very hard to put the fire out when it first began, and who had been very badly burned in the attempt. When he recovered consciousness, he said to a doctor who was working over him, "What hospital is this?" and he was told that it was the Roosevelt. This seemed to make him rather pleased and proud, and he said with interest, "Oh, I know. This is where a lot of big shots come when they're sick, isn't it?"

There was a perfect answer, and the doctor made it. He looked down at the burned workman, who had fought the fire so bravely, and he said with fierce conviction, "No bigger shots than we've got now."

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn April 3.

Dear Sir: Last night I took my wife Ethel to a movie theater where we had not been for quite awhile and before I bought the tickets she ses to the guy at the door mister is this a good picture? He looks at her a minute and then he ses no. It is a bad picture. You may not like it. My wife hated it.

I ses well Ethel if thats the case I guess we may as well go somewheres else and she ses no there isn't anything else around we haven't seen Joe. Go ahead and buy the tickets. So I bought them and as we were going in Ethel ses Joe thats a very funny thing.

I ses whats a funny thing? She ses that fellow telling me that this picture is not a good picture. You would think he would at least say he didn't know whether it was any good or not instead of taking a chance on driving us away by saying it is no good. I don't understand it at all. It is very strange.

I ses Ethel there is nothing strange about it. I ses that guy is pretty smart because he remembers you from a few other times we have been here. I ses whenever you have asked somebody around here if the picture was good and they ses yes and you didn't like it you have kicked up a row and wanted your money back. I ses now that guy has told you it is no good so you have no kick coming if it isn't.

Ethel ses why Joe Turp you talk as if I made a regular thing about asking about pictures and complaining when they were not good. I think I did that just once or at the most twice and I didn't kick up a row either. I just told the manager what I thought of him for claiming in his advertisements that his pictures were good and they turned out bad. I ses well all right it was only once or twice then but in any case you can't kick this time if it is a bad picture. I ses that guy gave you plenty of warning.

So we sat down and saw the picture and personally I thought it was swell and I ses to Eethel what do you think of it? But she didn't answer me and sat very quiet watching the picture and when we were going out I ses wasn't that a good picture Sweets? She ses well I'm not sure Joe. I suppose it was but the fellow told us it was bad and I'm not sure now and just then the guy she spoke to when we were going in came and ses well how was it?

I ses it was okay brother and Ethel ses I never put in such a miserable evening in my life and it was all your fault mister. You told me it was a bad picture and I sat there expecting it to be terrible but all the time my husband Joe here was enjoying it and so was everybody else around us but you made me think I was not going to see anything I could enjoy so I didn't enjoy it.

I ses now look Ethel the guy was only trying to protect himself in case you didn't like the picture and she ses well he destroyed my mood. It was worse than if he had told me it was a good picture and it turned out bad. I ses well personally I figure I am a little winner because I was looking for a stinkola and Eethel ses I think I have been cheated out of a nice evening and it was all this fellows fault.

The guy ses well there you are. No matter what I do I don't please nobody. Sometimes I feel like going somewheres and knocking myself off. I thought if I told you this picture was bad you would be pleasantly disappointed while if I told you it was good and your found it bad you would have been sore and here you are sore anyway. Ethel ses yes but you told me your wife hated it didn't you?

The guy ses yes I did lady. I'll admit it but I'll tell you something else too in strict confidence. My wife hates everything. Ethel ses well come on Joe. Lets go home. Maybe I can come by myself some day and see this picture again when I am in the mood and the guy ses come as my guest lady but please don't tell anybody what I ses about my wife. Yours truly

JOE TURP.

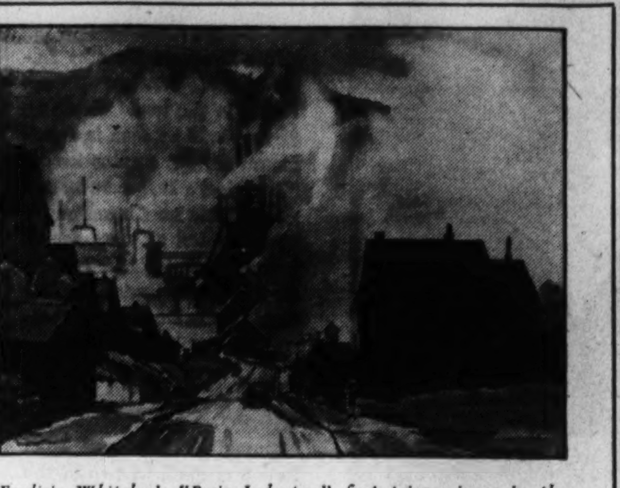
Water Color Club Exhibits Its Works

By Ada Rainey

Unfailing sign that spring is just around the corner is the coming of the annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club. This year the walls of the large room of the Corcoran Gallery are brilliant with color and there is a gay and festive atmosphere that is stimulating and refreshing. Refreshing is the word for it as one wanders through the room, for there are no depressing paintings. Here for the nonce the pressure of war preparations, the troubles of the harassed, hurrying, worrying public are lifted and one is invited to remember days of quiet in the country, days filled with stretches of green fields, woods and flowers, a quiet cove, wind blown palms, sunset on the marsh and other fragrant and joyous themes.

It seems that the painter in water color has tuned in with his medium in a sympathetic mood and to advantage, has used the lightness and brilliance of transparent water color. More than a hundred paintings line the walls, most of them keyed to a happy mood which reflects its charm on the spectator—an antidote to depression. Such is the constructive power of the true artist.

This is the forty-sixth exhibition of the Water Color Club which has nearly always been held in the Corcoran Gallery. The first exhibition was held in the Cosmos Club in December 1896. It was largely through the interest and untiring efforts of Dr. William Holmes, former director of the National Museum, that the club grew to its present important position. Many of the exhibiting artists are from out of town, from New York, Boston, Chicago and the West, which is interesting proof that the club is gaining recognition throughout the country.



Fredric Whitaker's "Basic Industry," first prize winner in the water color show at the Corcoran Gallery.

The first prize of $50 went to Frediric Whitaker for "Basic Industry," a satisfactory decision, showing a great factory, swathed in mist. The second was given to W. Lester Stevens for his "North Beach, Gaspe, Mass.," most capably painted in deep rich colors. The popular prize is to be voted on between the opening day, yesterday afternoon, and April 18. The paintings, as a whole, show good craftsmanship, and an understanding of the medium. They are well hung and make an excellent impression even to the critically minded. Eliot O'Hara is represented by two subtly painted water colors—"Wet Wind in the Palms," and "Spring Willows Near Tryon." Jane Peterson's "Wind Blown Palms" is reminiscent of the far South. Susan Chase's "Shed Room" is bright and cheery and Don Kingman shows his capability in "Farmer Near the River." Kingman, it will be remembered, scored heavily in the show in Art Week. He is a Chinese-American painter who is giving an excellent account of himself. "Bright Ranges" by Elizabeth Poe is excellent in its rock construction, with deep purple shadows. The flower pieces are bright and effective: "August Lilies and Fruit" by Frances Hungerford Combs, "Oriental Flowers" by Lene Miller Keplinger, "Dogwood Blossom" by Elizabeth Mulhofer, "Zinnias" by Lois Lampe, and "Cinnerarias" by Nina K. Griffen. There are many other capable paintings, notably "The Old Mill" by Edith Hoyt, "Cove at Rockport" by Raymond Bishop, "Clouds" by Leslie Jackson, "Deep Forest" by Seward Rathburn, president of the club; "An American Scene" by Eleanor Parke Custis and "Railroad at Night" by Mitchell Jamieson.

The Washington Water Color Club also is exhibiting prints, sketches and etchings, which show skill and ability. Several by John Taylor Arms are impressive as always, for he is a master of pure line; "Stockholm" is significant. A lovely aquatint, "Willows," by Eliot O'Hara, is delicately expressed; "Wind in the Pines," by Wuanita Smith is especially good; "The Ice Cream Vendor," by Ralph L. Widsiser, is a clever genre piece; "Autumn in Virginia" and "Long Island Sound," by Oke Nordgren, are both interesting. There are many other capable prints including etchings among which are "May Apples," by Minnie L. Briggs; "Flowers and Ice," by Lyn Egbert; "Winter Stillness," by Eva Watson; "New Orleans Galleries," by Bertha H. Dougherty; "Summer Solitude," by George Mess, and "Spring Madness," by Jay McVicker. The latter is exceptionally well designed.

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Several exhibitions at the National Museum History Building, and in the Arts and Industries Building are creating a good deal of interest. The show of the Landscape Club will open this afternoon and is being anticipated with keen interest by the painters themselves and their many friends. This exhibition is composed of 25 members who really love painting, but few of them are able to devote their entire time to it. Their work is especially done for the sheer love of it. There are to be about 120 paintings with prints and water colors added. Henry W. Olson is president, Garnet Jex, secretary. The exhibition will continue for three weeks.

The Society of Washington Etchers Show is in the Natural History Building, United States National Museum. Here are etchings, prints, lithographs and block prints, many of them from well known out-of-town artists. There are several prints and etchings that are dpulicated from the show, comprising the prints section of the Washington Water Color Club, which is interesting because they are considered worthy by two jurys—certainly of the standard set by the Fine Arts Collection. Others are distinctly original and have a somewhat broader treatment. There are several lithographs that are strong and broadly handled by Charles B. Wilson, "Dancers Dressing," is well designed. "Quiet Harbor," by Ruel P. Tolman, is one of the best etchings in the exhibition and shows fine feeling and a very delicately expressive line. Leslie Jackson is represented by "Foley Cove," which is picturesque, and Prentiss Taylor, by "Morelia Aquaduct" and Rowland Lyon, by several excellent block prints. "On East River," by Nicolai Cikovsky, is a comment on the sociological aspect of life and "Berkshire Night" is of the serenity of nature that is not aware of any such conditions.

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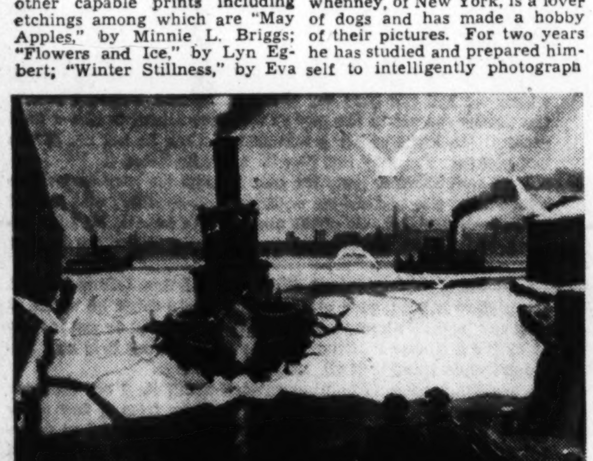
At the Arts and Industries Building there is a remarkable group of dog portraits called "Champions on Parade," which is strikingly original. Arthur S. Mawhenney, of New York, is a lover of dogs and has made a hobby of their pictures. For two years he has studied and prepared himself to intelligently photograph dogs. With a small 35 millimeter camera he has taken the photographs of 72 dogs. Each dog is a champion and has the best head in the kennel clubs of his particular breed. The dogs have been so posed, that in the opinion of experts, the expression and turn of the head is the most characteristic of each breed. If you love dogs, it will be a joy to see these photographs, which have been enlarged to life size. There are many familiar breeds, including pointers, setters, fox hounds, sheep dogs, collies, whippets, greyhounds and many less familiar breeds such as great Pyrenes, otter hounds, various species of spaniels, terriers and a Malumute. It is really a dog show worth going far to see. These photographs have been exhibited at the Westminister Kennel Club at Madison Square Garden, New York. They will be shown in several important kennel exhibitions this spring.



"Ice on the Slip," by E. O. McMullen, is one of the many water colors being shown at the Corcoran Gallery's current spring exhibition.

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The special exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery of American paintings and the two one-man shows by Knaths and Weber will be extended until April 15 . . . The exhibitions at Howard University of paintings by important American artists of Negro subjects also will be extended until April 12. The gallery will be opened every evening, Saturday and Sunday afternoon . . . At the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, paintings by Frances H. Combs will be on view until April 10 . . . There is an exhibition of water colors from the Division of Fine Arts at the Southwest Branch of the Public Library until April 30. At the Central Library, the Landscape Club of Washington will show, beginning tomorrow, water colors by the members. This will be an agreeable companion to the current exhibition of the Landscape Club at the National Museum. All the paintings have been recently completed. They will be on view through May 3.

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"The Rembrandt Bible," a selection from the master's graphic work, is a recent publication from the Greystone Press, New York. The text is by Oswald Goetz, of the Art Institute of Chicago. Dr. Goetz has chosen 48 of the drawings and etchings of the popular master of etching, who has few, if any, rivals in the difficult medium of etchings. In the collection is the famous 100-guilder print whose subject is "Christ Healing the Sick." Dr. Goetz's choice is excellent and touches on the important phases of the great master's art.

The chief characteristic is the dramatic power inherent in these drawings and etchings. Although in most instances few lines are employed and the subjects are reduced to an amplified simplification, yet the emotional content is tremendous. They are glorified illustrations, even story-telling, if you will. Yet one can see that no effort has been made to make a series of illustrations for the Bible. Rather are these mighty transcripts of the subjects in the Bible that appealed to Rembrandt and he used the people among whom he lived as models. It will be remembered that he lived in the Jewish quarter of Amsterdam. He was fascinated by the men and women he saw every day, and his neighbors furnished subjects for his Biblical characters. How well he succeeded in making these scenes live, everyone who knows his work, even in a slight degree, will acknowledge.

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The American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters are arranging a comprehensive exhibition of the works of all their living members, literary, musical and artistic, which will open at the Academy Building 633 West 155th Street and 632 West 156th Street, New York City, May 8. The direction of the exhibition has been intrusted to Martin Biernbaum.

Not merely painters, sculptors, architects and graphic artists will show their works, but original manuscripts and musical scores also will be exhibited. As these institutions represent a significant part of the living cultural achievement of our country, every effort will be made to make the exhibition an important one. The works of the recipients of medals and awards given by the Academy and the Institute will be represented in this exhibition and they will receive these honors on the opening day, May 8. William Adams Delano, Thornton Wilder and Albert Stoessel are the chairmen representing art, literature and music.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. American water colors and drawings recording defense and war activities. Paintings and sculptures of the Mellon and Kress Collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. "Soldiers of Production," war paintings in water color until April 18.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Washington Society of Etchers, April 1-30. Permanent collection of fine arts. Arts and Industries Building, photographic portraits of dogs, by Arthur Mawhenny, April 1-30. Paintings by Landscape Club, April 1-30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Water colors and drawings by Paul Sample, until April 9. Washington Water Color Club, April 4-26. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern work of art. American paintings: Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Lithographs and water colors by Ruth Rose, April 6-May 1.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Contemporary American paintings and special exhibitions by Max Weber and Karl Knaths, until April 15.

DUMBARTON OAKS. Collection of Byzantine and early Christian art. Open weekdays, 10 to 4.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Paintings by important American artists of Negro subjects, until April 12.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Water colors by Washington Landscape Club, April 5-May 3.

CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY AND CHILDREN'S MUSEUM. Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Open Sundays 2 to 5, Saturdays 11 to 5, week days 3 to 6 except Mondays. Paintings by children of Toronto and Washington.

ARTS CLUB. Paintings by William Meyerowitz. Wood block prints by Julius Lankes until April 10.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Serigraph prints, until April 16.

Music

Dance Players Will Appear Here Tonight

Eugene Loring, dancer, choreographer and actor, will present his newly organized Dance Players in a single performance tonight in the National Theater. The program includes "Prairie," based on Carl Sandburg's poem: "The Man From Midian," based on the life of Moses, and "Harlequin for President." The first two of these ballets will be seen for the first time anywhere.

Mr. Loring will be remembered by balletomanes as a leading dancer and choreographer with The Ballet Caravan and the Ballet Theater. Among his choreographic creations are "Billy the Kid," "Yankee Clipper," "The Great American Goof" and "City Portrait." He then turned to the legitimate stage, and New York saw him last season in the leading role of William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People."

He began his career as an actor in Milwaukee as a member of the Wisconsin Players. The play was "Henry of Navarre" and his role was that of Charles IX, a part which had more pantomime than speech. This casting was a lucky one for the young Thespian, for he discovered how effectively movements could be used to express emotions. The direct result was that he decided to study dancing as an aid to histrionics. Beginning as a tap dancer, he soon shifted to ballet, still without any idea that he was doing anything more than perfect his acting ability.

In his new company he has as associates Lew Christiansen, creator and choreographer of "Jinx;" Bobbie Howell and Joan McCracken, formerly of the Littlefield Ballett; Janet Reed and Eileen Whitson, from the San Francisco Opera ballet.

Eileen Whitson and Eugene Loring in "Harlequin for President," one of three ballets to be given by the Dance Players tonight in the National Theater.

More American Music Played By Symphony

From J. P. Hayes, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, comes interesting informtaion about the programs of the season just concluded. According to his figures, the orchestra played 270 works during the season, and of these, 58 were written by composers of North and South America. Including works by naturalized citizens, the native products mounted to 78, which is 29 per cent of the repertoire.

Broken down into component parts, the 78 works separate into 35 by North American composers, 23 by South Americans and 20 by naturalized citizens. Among the North Americans were Roy Harris, Aaron Copland, George Chadwick, Morton Gould, Samuel Barber, Walter Piston, John Alden Carpenter, Leo Sowerby, George Gershwin, Edward MacDowell, Bainbridge Crist, Henry Kimball Hadley, Mary Howe, Henry Holden Huss and Richard Horner Bales.

Premiere performances were given to the number of five—Harris' "Acceleration," Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody," Huss' "La Nuit," Arnold Cornilissen's Symphony No. 1 and Bales' "Music for Strings." Two South American works were played for the first time in this country: Hekel Tavares' piano concerto in Brazilian forms and "Batuque," by Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez.

Among the works presented for the first time in Washington were Walter Piston's suite from "The Incredible Flautist," Samuel Barber's violin concerto, "Bruckner's fourth symphony, Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," Prokofiev's third piano concerto, and works by Villa-Lobos, Silva, Simons, Castro, Ginastera and Houston. The local "first times" totaled 25.

Last Wednesday evening and Thursday morning the National Symphony musicians were busy making new Victor records, under the supervision of Charles O'Connell. The works selected for recording included Fernandez' "Batuque," Dai-keon Lee's "Prelude and Hula," Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody," Dr. Kindler's arrangements of Handel's D minor prelude and fugue and the "Love Music" from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov," the Richard Strauss "Don Juan" and Smetana's "Vltava."

Postseason Concert

Under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, the Philadelphia Orchestra will play a postseason concert in Constitution Hall on Wednesday night, April 15. To his originally announced program the conductor has added Harl McDonald's "San Juan Capistrano: Two Evening Pictures." These nocturnes are subtitled "The Mission" and "Fiesta."

Musical Events in Washington This Week

Having returned from the Music Educators' National Conference in Milwaukee, D. Sterling Wheelwright will be at the organ console this week for the community musicales in Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. The program include a group of songs in honor of approaching Pan America Day (April 14). Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing "Clavelitos," by Valverde; "Farewell," by Chavez, and "Pan America," by Lillian Evanti, of Washington.

Lawrence Whishonant, basso-barytone and recent graduate of Howard University, will be one of the soloists in the performance next Sunday of Mahler's eighth symphony in Center Theater, New York. The performance of "The Symphony of a Thousand," the first in New York for 26 years, will be given under the direction of Erno Rapee by the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra and assisting choruses.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present a program of compositions by George Gershwin. Prudence Jackson Thomas and Gene Archer will sing selections from "Porgy and Bess." Mr. Archer will also be heard in a group of songs. The piano concerto in F will be played by Ethel Garrett Kaspar, with Irene Lerch at the second piano.

"Choirs of the Future" is the subject for discussion at the April meeting of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Pierce Hall. Three groups of singers will participate.

A recorded program of chamber music will be given in the music division of Central Public Library, Eighth and K Streets, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The compositions listed are Schubert's piano quintet in A major, "Die Forelle;" Brahms' viola quintet in C major, and Ravel's Introduction and Allegro for harp, strings and woodwind.

Cesar Franck's symphony, "Good Friday Spell," from "Parsifal," and "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah," constitute the program of a Victrola hour to be presented on Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Northeastern Branch Public Library, Maryland Avenue and Seventh Street.

Blanca Renard, talented Chilean pianist, now resident in Washington, will give a recital at the Arts Club on Thursday evening, April 15, for the benefit of the piano fund. Mary Russell Williams, soprano, accompanied by Margaret Tolson, will be the assisting artist. Tickets may be obtained from the Arts Club, 2017 I Street (Republic 0282) or from Ina Holtscheiter, chairman of the music committee, 2124 I Street (Republic 3404).

Mrs. R. E. Espy, State junior counselor for the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the next junior recital will be given on Friday at 8 p. m. in the Kitt Studios, 1332 G Street. The theme is "April Showers" and much of the music selected by the junior counselors for their students to perform will be appropriate. There is no admission charge, but there will be a "coin shower" to be contributed to the Edgar Stillman Kelley Scholarship Fund, which is used by the federation to finance lessons for worthy juniors.

On Thursday evening, the Arts Club of Washington will present Maxwell Galloway, soprano, and Edith Eskridge Nast, violinist, in joint recital. Mary Izant Couch will be at the piano for Miss Galloway, and Mrs. Nast will be accompanied by Lois Abernethy.

Sidney's Orchestra will give its customary concert in the lounge of the Mayflower Hotel at 8:45 tonight. Soloists will be Gene Archer, barytone, and Alfred Manning, harpist, and the program will consist of semiclassical music.

Florence Foster Jenkins, of New York, will give her annual song recital in the Washington Club on Thursday at 11 a. m., assisted by Malton Boyce at the piano. Her program includes arias from Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion," Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," Verdi's "La Traviata," and Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," and songs by Tejada, Breton and Wragg. A reception will follow the recital.

Gertrude Troutman, child pianist, will give a recital Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Mount Vernon Place Methadist Church. Her program includes Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Brahms, and R. Deane Shure's suite, "Lyric Washington." The recital is sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 104.

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present on Wednesday night, in Coolidge Auditorium, a concert of chamber music in honor of the music division of the Pan American Union. The artists will be Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Misha Schneider, constituting the Buda-Pest String Quartet. The program consists of the second quartet by Heitor Villa-Lobos, a quartet by John Alden Carpenter and Beethoven's minor quartet, Op. 59, No. 2.

Henry Gregor To Lecture at Phillips Gallery

HENRY GREGOR

Henry Gregor, composer-pianist, formerly resident in Washington and now a professor at the University of Miami School of Music, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a series of four recitals, with illustrative comments on successive Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock, beginning April 12. The subjects of the recital-lectures are: "Modern French and Spanish Composers," "The Dance as Inspiration for Composition," "Piano Music Today and Yesterday," "Richard Wagner the Composer" and "The Dramatist."

Musical Calendar

Today

R. Deane Shure's cantata, "The Atonement." Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah," part two. Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Eugene Loring's Dance Players. National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Victrola Hour. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

American Guild of Organists. Pierce Hall, 8 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 1:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Nelson Eddy. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Florence Foster Jenkins. Song recital. Washington Club, 11 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Agriculture Orchestra. David Manley, soloist. South Building Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Maxwell Galloway, soprano; Edith Eskridge Nast, violin. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Gershwin program. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Victrola Hour. Northeastern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Junior recital. Kitt Studios, 8 p. m.

Gertrude Troutman. Piano recital. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Duluth Nordic Chorus. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Henry Gregor. Piano lecture-recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8 p. m.

Nelson Eddy, Duluth Chorus To Sing Here This Week

Nelson Eddy, popular American barytone, will give his annual recital in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His program is announced as follows:

"Where'er You Walk" (Handel), "Come, Let's Be Merry" (traditional), "My Heart's In the Highlands" (Jensen), "At the Cotillon" (Chaikovski), "The Miller" (Dargomizhski), "At Night" (Rakhmaninov), "La Maison Grise" from "Fortunio" (Messager), "Gloire a Vanna" from "Monna Vanna" (Fevrier), "The Vagabond" (Vaughan Williams), "Trade Winds" (Frederick Keel), "Mother Carey" (Keel), "My Song Is of the Sturdy North" (Edward German), "Serenade" (John Alden Carpenter), "The Wedding of Miss Duck" (traditional), "Red Rosey Bush" (traditional), "Tally-Ho" (Leoni).

Theodore Paxson, accompanist, and assisting artist will contribute a group of solos: Prelude in G sharp minor (Rakhmaninov), "The White Peacock" (Griffes), Rhapsody in E-flat minor (Dohnanyi). Tickets are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street.

Next Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Dorsey will present as an added attraction to her season's list the first local appearance of the Duluth Nordic Chorus (Margrethe Hokanson, director) in Constitution Hall. Organized three years ago to participate in a welcome to visiting Norwegian royalty, this chorus of 30 mixed voices is composed of native American singers of Scandinavian descent. Last spring it represented Minnesota at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Los Angeles.

Duluth Nordic Chorus, which will make its first appearance here next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall under management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

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Easter Day Brings Many Special Airings

Easter Day, its import underlined by war, will be observed by the networks with more than customary thoroughness. Most of today's regular programs bear its influence, while many special events have been arranged. Some of these are listed below in chronological order.

6 a. m., WJSV—The Columbia network opens early with a pickup from the Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, N. C.

7, WOL—The Mutual station makes good its promise to help local fathers and mothers in the "Where Is the Easter Egg Hidden?" problem. For some weeks the WOL announcers have been urging parents to cooperate with them in hiding eggs and letting their children know where they are hidden via this program. The remarks were addressed solely to parents. But E. T. Peter Ross, jr., 5414 Third Street northwest, is a wide-awake lad. Wrote he to WOL: "Please send my parents information about your Easter Egg Hunt plans."

7:30, WJSV—Easter Sunrise at Arlington National Cemetery, an annual event, broadcast for the twelfth year in cooperation with the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar of the United States.

8:15, WJSV—Fort Belvoir's soldiers take part in a special Easter in the Army airing, with an Easter message from Post Chaplain Alva J. Brasted. One thousand soldiers attend the service, with music from tenor Private James Burell, baritone Private Elsworth Moody, the Fifth Engineer Regiment Orchestra and the all-Negro chorus of the Engineer Replacement Training Center.

8:30, WRC—Sunrise Service in Colorado's Garden of the Gods. Also an annual airing, this half-hour presents a sermon by the Rev. John Skeen, of the First Baptist Church of Colorado Springs, "The Light That Shineth Out of Darkness," and music from a 30-voice choir.

9, WOL—From the Hollywood Bowl, actress Bette Davis, soprano Rise Stevens and violinist Dorothy Wade take part in an interdenominational Sunrise Service, a three-quarter hour ceremony at which no spectators will be present, in compliance with the United States Army regulations.

9:15, WJSV—Now from San Francisco's Chinatown, with a service in old St. Mary's Church, switching later to nearby Emerald Peak and the Belcante Choir.

10, WJSV—The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D., rector of the Church of the Epiphany, talks on the Church of the Air, with music by the choir of the G. Street church. Dr. Sheerin's topic is "Revolution or Resurrection."

10, WRC—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, of New York's Christ Church, speaks of "The Life Triumphant" on the National Radio Pulpit.

10:45, WINX—Easter Day sees the beginning of a new series, Cathedral Views, with descriptions of famed churches that have been destroyed in World War II.

11:30, WMAL—Cardinal Leme, of Brazil, speaks from his Cathedral in Rio de Janeiro to the Roman Catholics of America in a program under the cooperation of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. An English translation of the message and choral music are heard.

11:30, WOL—Easter Day service from Washington's Fourth Presbyterian Church.

12:30 p. m., WRC—The 4-H Clubs present a special program dedicated to the armed forces in the Philippines.

1, WJSV—Elder Stephen L. Richards of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: "Had We Listened to the Prophets." Music by the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir.

3, WJSV—Last week the New York Philharmonic observed its 100th anniversary. Now linked with its one-time rival, the New York Symphony, the society programs portions of "Parsifal," the prelude, the Transformation scene and the Grail scene, and "Meistersinger's" Act III Prelude and Hans Sachs' "Wahn, wahn." Julius Huehn and the Westminster Choir are the vocalists.

4:30, WJSV—Two popular Sunday afternoon features highlight hymns and religious music. Frank Parker sings on the Pause That Refreshes and Gladys Swarthout on the Family Hour. Handel's "Halleluiah Chorus" is programmed for the latter, going on the air at 5.

5, WOL—The Polish Roman Catholic Society, of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, programs Polish hymns for I Hear America Singing, under the direction of Bernard Appleton.

7, WWDC—The Ave Maria Hour dramatizes the story of "The First Easter."

10, WWDC—Recording: Handel's "The Messiah," the Easter portion, J. Herrick Hall, narrator.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL. (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

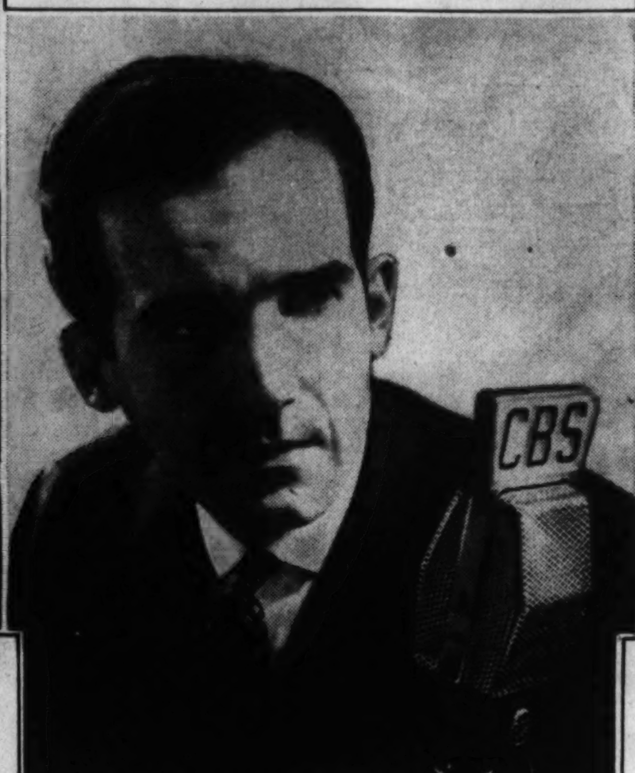
GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

Radio-

Edward R. Murrow (below) soon will report himself back in London after a five-month stay in this country. During that time Columbia's European chief has lectured extensively, covering the country from coast to coast, spending much of his time in this Capital.

Frances Nash, the celebrated American pianist, plays Tuesday evening at 9:30 on WMAL with the N. B. C. Symphony, Leopold Stokowski conducting. Miss Nash will be heard as soloist in Edward MacDowell's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D minor, which she played last season in Constitution Hall with the Philadelphia Orchestra. In this city, where she is active in music circles, official Washington knows her as the wife of Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson.



Continuing his series of radio appearances, which have included the This Is War! and Treasury Star Parade series, Tyrone Power returns to Cavalcade of America tomorrow evening in a special Army Day tribute to noncommissioned officers and men. The film star will play Maj. Walter Reed in an adaptation of the late Sidney Howard's drama, "Yellow Jack," the story of the yellow fever cure in 1900. Tomorrow the Cavalcade series switches to a new hour on the same station, WRC, at 8 o'clock.

Also On Today

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Elmer Davis takes on a new role—Sherlock Holmes expert. On Invitation to Learning he joins mystery story writer Rex Stout, Mark Van Doren and Jacques Barzun for a bull session on the Baker Street whizz.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Eleven-year-old pianist Sondra Bianca plays a Mozart Concerto with the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, the one in D minor. Also on the program is Selma Kaye, singing "Hear Ye, Israel" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Gluck's "O Del Mio Dolce Ardor" and Oley Speaks' "Morning." Erno Rapee conducts an Arioso and Gavotte from Bach; Chaikovski's Valse and Trepak and a Scarlatti Suite for Strings.

1:45, WJSV—The Post's Federal Diarist, Jerry Kluttz, speaks his mind on the Rogers bill and the proposed Women's Army.

2, WMAL—Here's a new one: The Blue Theater Players. The group will emphasize radio originals rather than adaptations of old stage hits. "There Goes Ichery Van" is the first, a fantasy by 25-year-old Brooklynite William Iveren whose first radio drama was produced only a month ago.

2:05, WINX—The National Symphony Hour offers an all-request program, two recordings from the Philadelphia Orchestra, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, and one from the Boston Pops players, Wagner's "Rienzi" Overture.

2:30, WMAL—Also new: The Show of Yesterday and Today titles this one, a series promoted by the United States Division of Physical Fitness, whose director John B. Kelly explains the project. Track stars Glenn Cunningham and Leslie MacMitchell will be the first guests, with music from Blue Barron's orchestra.

3, WWDC—"One More Hero:" This Red Cross drama of a flyer fighting the Japanese is played by Henry Fonda, Lionel Barrymore, Marsha Hunt, Hedda Hopper, Ralph Morgan and Susan Hayward.

3:30, WINX—Champ Jive Talkers in the finale of their contest at the Capitol Theater. Local radio editors are the judgers.

3:45, WOL—Selective Service: This series, explaining various facts of the draft problem, shifts to a new schedule. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey is the speaker.

5:30, WRC—Plays for Americans, the Arch Oboler series, moves to a new time. Radio actress Rosemary de Camp is the star of "Miracle in 3-B," which asks "What would a young wife and mother, whose husband is fighting overseas, wish for if she was suddenly granted the power to have one wish fulfilled?"

6, WOL—Founder and president of the American Women's Voluntary Service, Mrs. Alice Throckmorton McLean visits Walter Compton's Double or Nothing as the quiz-master salutes the Nation's women war workers.

7, WRC—Jack Benny has an Easter Parade, but we'll bet it's not nearly as good as Malvina Lindsay's description of one in this morning's Gentler Sex column. (Adv. for Section IV.)

7:30, WJSV—"The Philadelphia Story," with Greer Garson, Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda and Virginia Weidler.

7:30, WINX—Helen Hayes plays "Jane Adams of Hull House" on the Girl Scouts' revival of the Calvacade of America 1941 series.

8, WOL—"How Can the Citizen Help to Make a Better Army?" Five viewpoints for this American Forum of the Air subject: Brig. Gen. Hershey; Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt; Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, of the Special Services Branch of the Army; William G. Carr, National Educational Association; Warren Atherton, chairman of Defense Committee of the American Legion.

8:30, WMAL—Edgar Allan Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher" stars Boris Karloff in a return to the Inner Sanctum.

9, WJSV—Brave, bashful Victor Moore, a model Congressman, investigates Fred Allen.

11:30, WINX—Rebroadcast of last night's This Is War! Lieut. James Stewart stars in Your Air Force.

11:30, WOL—Familiar voice to America, Leslie Howard takes over the M. C. chores on Answering Your, the London half-hour which offers answers to questions on the war from Americans.

This Is the Army Hour— A War Department Presentation

By Richard L. Coe

The Army Hour begins this afternoon at 3:30 on WRC.

This precedent-shattering program marks the first time the United States War Department has written and produced a radio program to accomplish a military mission. That mission is to serve as a reference point to which the American people can turn each week to find out what their Army is doing and how they, the civilians, can best work to help the fighting men."

Shortwave will bring The Army Hour to an Army scattered over the face of the earth as well as to the men and civilians on the home front. Its purpose is clearcut: to give an informative view of the war as the War Department sees it.

United Nations leaders will take part in the series, speaking from all parts of the globe; their identities will be military secrets previous to their appearance, so as not to give advance hint to the enemy of their whereabouts.

"If, for example," says the program's author, Wyllis Cooper, "we announced that Gen. MacArthur was to broadcast from a certain place at a specific date, we'd be courting bombs from the Japs. Listeners, though, can expect quite a few surprises in the roster of men who will be heard during the series."

Other features of each Army Hour will include pickups from training centers in the United States, Australia, Hawaii, Ireland, Iceland and the Caribbean to show the development of our armed forces.

Each program normally will close with an on-the-spot broadcast from one of America's great national shrines, such as the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, Independence Hall and Monticello. This portion of the broadcast usually will include dramatic and musical features.

The War Department makes specific point of the fact that this is an official, Government-sponsored series, written and produced entirely by the United States Army.

This gives the one-network Army Hour a decided advantage over the confusing position of the four-network This Is War! in the background of which lurks the shadow of the Office of Facts and Figures but which on the surface is a program promoted privately by the four important networks. This openly official character should give The Army Hour the clarity whose lack has vitiated This Is War! so frequently.

Author Wyllis Cooper is an Army man from way back to his seventeenth year. He began as a bugler in 1916, chased bandits down along the Mexican border when things weren't so friendly, was wounded on the Somme, gassed in the Argonne, served in the Army of occupation in Germany and returned to this country for work with the Army Intelligence. In 1933 he retired from the Army as a captain in the National Guard.

Shortly before that he began radio work, entering through advertising. He did a pack of dramatic series, most notable of which were the early Lights Out chillers beside which contemporary hair-raisers fall back into a neat part. Arch Oboler finally succeeded Cooper in this when the latter went to Hollywood for assignments that ranged from Shirley Temple to Frankenstein.

Last year he went back to the more serious side of radio writing, authoring the Good Neighbors series of N. B. C. which, practically speaking, prepared him for a return to the Army and The Army Hour. Now 43, paunchy Cooper has given up all other chores for his new task. He's been covering the country for the past eight months as civilian correspondent with all Army maneuvers. He rode tanks in Louisiana and lay in the Carolina mud. He boasts that he's tried out every vehicle on the Army's list—from jeep to bomber.

As your own tribute on the eve of Army Day, why not hear what the Army's got to say?

Hearing Ahead

By Richard Oulahan, 3d

Monday

12 p. m., WOL—Many time changes on the air today. First off is Boake Carter, who moves his comments to an earlier, midday spot.

8, WRC—Another change: Cavalcade of America switches to this new period, with Tyrone Power, the gent located above this column, starring in Sidney Howard's story of the conquest of yellow fever, "Yellow Jack."

8:45, WINX—The recorded Treasury Hour presents Thomas Mann's moving message to the German people, which he made in 1940. Fredric March reads it, Erika Mann, daughter of the novelist, is a special guest, and the Schola Cantorum furnishes a choral background.

9, WRC—Another change: The Telephone Hour finds itself on the air an hour later than usual. James Melton sings Jerome Kern's "I Dream Too Much," and the orchestra plays Sousa's Washington Post March, dedicated to this newspaper.

9, WJSV—Pat O'Brien stars in "The Fighting Sixty-ninth," supported by Robert Preston and Ralph Bellamy.

9, WWDC—Volunteer camp shows: Jack Thornton and his orchestra, Soprano Neva Maaske and Pianist Elena Crivella.

Tuesday

8 p. m., WOL—What's My Name? It's Carol Bruce, one of the better decorations of the musical comedy stage and Hollywood, who is the guest and chief quizzee of Arlene Francis.

9:30, WMAL—Washington's Frances Nash is the piano soloist with the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, under Stokowski. She plays MacDowell's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra. The remainder of the program is devoted to Stravinski's Firebird Suite, Stringfield's Negro Parade and the traditional melody "Ein Feste Burgh," the latter arranged by Stokowski.

10, WJSV—From New York's Town Hall Lord Halifax gives an address on the latest developments in the touchy Indian question.

Wednesday

4:15 p. m., WJSV—Clare Tree Major, whose Children's Theater closed its season yesterday morning at the National Theater, is heard in a discussion of "Theater for Children in Wartime."

8, WJSV—Raymond Scott, one of Tin Pan Alley's more stylized young composer-conductors, begins a new series entitled "Powerhouse—with Raymond Scott." Featured on the first of the three-broadcast series will be two of Scott's compositions, "Careful Conversation at a Diplomatic Luncheon" and "Secret Agent."

8:45, WINX—Treasury Presents Gladys Swarthout singing "Bless This House," John Garfield reading Gene Fowler's poem, "Jervis Bay," Meredith Wilson's Orchestra playing, Freddie March bossing the ceremonies.

9:05, WINX—Beethoven's First Symphony, recorded by Toscanini and the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, and Brahms' Tragic Overture and Academic Festival Overture, recorded by Bruno Walter and the Vienna Philharmonic, are the selections for tonight's National Symphony Hour.

10:15 WJSV—Tschaikovsky's "forgotten opera," which has been staged only three times in this country, is given its radio premiere on the Great Moments of Music program. Jan Peerce, Suzanne Sten, Jean Tennyson and Robert Weede will sing the leading roles of the opera "Pique Dame" (Queen of Spades), which was one of the composer's favorites.

Thursday

8:30 p. m., WJSV—People's Platform: "Canada's War Effort" will be discussed in Toronto by a group of prominent Canadians.

10, WRC—Rudy Vallee is probably as noted for introducing new stars to radio and the films—Charlie McCarthy, Eddie Cantor, Alice Faye, to mention a few—as he is for singing through his nose. This week he presents young Gloria Warren, aged 15, who, it is hoped, will fill the shoes of the now-grown-up Deanna Durbin.

10:15, WINX—Max Weiss, president of the Young Communist League, speaks on his party's views on the role of American youth in the war.

Friday

3:15 p. m., WOL—Last half of the Philadelphia Orchestra concert, Ormandy conducting: Zador's Pastorale and Tarantella, and Wagner's Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde."

12:30 a. m. (Saturday)—Here's a new one for the witch-hunters who like their listening late and gruesome. It's called "Dark Fantasy" and it is concerned with the foul doings on "The Edge of the Shadow."

Saturday

7 p. m., ALL NETWORKS—"This Is War." Norman Corwin has written this week's script, "America's Shipping and Supply Problem."

8:30, WOL—The Chicago Theater of the Air winds up its overtime season with the presentation of the $5000 grand prize winner of WGN's great American operetta quest, from the stage of the Chicago Civic Opera House. Marion Claire will sing the leading role; her leading man has not yet been announced.

Golden Rules For the Care Of Your Radio

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So nurse your radio along.

Here are some golden rules—pointers—from Robert F. Herr, Philco's service engineer and director of its customer service division:

1. Don't place your radio on a radiator or adjacent to steam pipes. Excessive heat may cause breakdown of important parts.

2. Don't place your radio next to a window. Exposure to rain and moisture not only spoils cabinets, but also causes damage to delicate parts.

2. Avoid operating your radio in a damp playroom or cellar.

4. Play your radio, but don't leave it on continuously day and night, thus hastening the end of its usefulness.

5. Don't expose your set to too much sunlight; the heat affects both cabinet and parts.

6. If your set has push-button tuning, make sure that the adjustments are set for maximum reception efficiency.

7. Keep your set at peak performance by having periodic check-ups.

8. If unfamiliar with its workings, don't monkey around with it when something goes wrong. Let an expert fix it.

9. Demand a 90-day guarantee on all service work done on your radio.

Herr has another suggestion for radio efficiency, one which he places in a special category: Don't play your set at top volume far into the night—it may keep a defense worker awake in the house or apartment next door.

* * * *

Mutual has issued privately a recording of Gen. MacArthur's speech from Melbourne on March 21, just a few hours after his epochal voyage from Bataan to Australia. It was the first time America heard his voice since the outbreak of war. There is considerable interest in this recording and hope has been expressed the network will place the transcription on public sale, proceeds to go to the Army Relief Fund.

* * * *

As further part of the War Department's "orientation program," the Department is sponsoring a six-week series over Columbia, rebroadcast locally over WJSV at 6:30 Thursday evenings. Edward R. Murrow began the series last week. Leigh White, European correspondent for C. B. S., will be this Thursday's speaker, talking from Fort Meade on "The War to Date." Other programs will present Quentin Reynolds, William L. Shirer, Herbert Agar and Sergt. Alvin C. York.

* * * *

Johnny Long having punctuated his week's theater engagement here with a Spotlight Band broadcast, Benny Goodman is the next of the Nation's top bandsmen to be in Washington the same week he'll be on the WOL 9:30 danceby. He's playing a one-nighter at the Roosevelt's Victory Room Wednesday evening, but when he takes the spotlight Friday he'll be in Philadelphia. Other bands this week are: Monday, Sammy Kaye's; Tuesday, Woody Herman's; Wednesday, Tommy Tucker's; Thursday, Charlie Spivak's, and for Saturday's Silver Disk, your guess is as good as any.

* * * *

There's a new Nancy Dixon on WJSV, as well as a new time—9-9:15 a. m. Lucile Cohan, who was the ladies' shopper for so many years, has retired to be a housewife on her own. The new Nancy is Miss Nancy Osgood, whose career began on a Boston station which existed solely for the purpose of store newsing. This was a 12-hour-per-day talking job, and sounds like something out of Dante's Inferno. She's also done roles on "The Lone Ranger" an "The Green Hornet."

* * * *

Another feminine voice that's now off the air is WINXer Marshall Adams. She's retired to act as a private citizen, Mrs. John Paul Gensemer. And WINX has a new voice in Lee Everett, longtime N. B. C.er.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

APRIL 5—EASTERN WAR TIME

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		News at 6:30	News; WINX	News Five	Sign on at 6:
7:15—		Easter	Morning	Minutes	Easter Sun.
7:30—Give Me		Egg	Musicale	Before	Arlington
7:45— Music		Hunt	" "	Every Hour	Cemetery
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Glory	Sun. S'enade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital	" "	Pleasant Trio	News	Easter in
8:30—Army Chap'ns	Easter	" "	Christian	Call to	The Army:
8:45—Tone Pictures	Sunrise	" "	Youth	Worship	Fort Belvoir
9:00—News	News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	Allen	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Sunrise at
9:30— Coast On	Roth's	Magic	Wagon	Everybody's	San
9:45— a Bus	Orch.; News	Dollars	Wheels	Music; News	Francisco
10:00—L. Stoddard	Nat. Radio	Cantor	News; Music	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15—Josef Marais	Pulpit	Shapiro	S.Amer. Way	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	Behind Songs	D. Crowley	Wings Over
10:45— "	Army R'cruits	Brown	Cathedrals	World R'view	Jordan
11:00—News	News; Sing	" "	News	Comes Band!	News; Elder
11:15—Recital Per.	Singtime	" "	Miracles, Mel	Dick Leibert	Michaux
11:30—Easter in	Music and	Fourth	Sun. Ballads	Gospel	Invitation
11:45—Rio de Janiero	Amer. Youth	Presby.	Ebony, Ivory	Wings; News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Foreign Policy	Sunday Down	Church	News; Know	Melodic	News-Sev'eld
12:15—Piano Quartet	South	News	Your Band	Caravan	Chr. Science
12:30—Radio	4-H Clubs	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Good N'ghbor	Salt Lake
12:45— City	Emma Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Student F'um	Tabernacle
1:00— Music	Upton Close	L'ters to Son	News; Music	Three-Quarter	Church of
1:15— Hall	Air Castles	Geo. Fisher	Progressive 4	Time	the Air
1:30—News; Band	The World	The Lutheran	Home, Sweet	Look and	News; Music
1:45— Stand	Is Yours	Hour	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal
2:00—Blue Theater	Hemisphere	Safety Songs	News; The	Glenn Carow	Spirit
2:15— Players	Matinee	Marine Corps	National	Novatime	of '42
2:30—Yesterday	Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Gospel	WJSV
2:45— and Today	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	Salutes
3:00—Wake Up,	"Dogs," B'ker	The Americas	News; Christ-	One More	New York
3:15— America!	Kaltenborn	Speak	ian Unity	Hero	Philharmonic-
3:30— " "	This	Music Album	Student	Sunday	Symphony
3:45— " "	Is the	Health Clinic	Club	Varieties	Orchestra:
4:00—National	Army	News; Music	News; Chil-	Players'	Barbirolli
4:15— Vespers	Hour	Tea Dance	dren's Faith	Playhouse	Conducting

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's	Listen,	Yg. Peoples	Main Street,	Cath. Action	Pause That
4:45— Little Show	America	Church	U. S. A.	Mod. M'cales	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sisters	News; Novel	I Hear Amer-	News; Triple	Bible Ques-	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Tony Wons	ica Singing	Treat	tion Box	Hour
5:30—Musical	Plays for	Reveille for	Sodality	Tea Dance	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Americans	Americans	Union	Telequiz	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Stars Over	Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Sincerely	Silver
6:15— Manhattan	Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	Yours, D. W.	Theater
6:30—Pearson, Allen	Great	Reviewing	For You	Concert Hall	Gene Autry
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt	Gildersleeve	Stand	Kilsoo Haan	of the Air	" "
7:00—World News	Jack	Voice of	News; Music	Ave Maria	" "
7:15— Roundup	Benny	Prophecy	Listening	Hour	Amb. Winant
7:30—Daughters of	Fitch	Nobody's	Cavalcade	Parnassus	Screen Guild
7:45— Uncle Sam	Bandwagon	Children	of America	Music; News	Theater
8:00—Amer. Legion	Charlie	American	News; The	Allen Roth's	World News
8:15—Com. S'baugh	McCarthy	Forum	Friend. Hour	Symphony	Tonight
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	WINX	"Our Nation"	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Presents	—News	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Sun.	T'sury Stars	Fred
9:15—The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Southland	Allen's
9:30—Irene Rich	American	Revival	Hour	John Marville	Program:
9:45—Dinah Shore	Album	" "	Recordings	Tapestry T'po	Victor Moore
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	R. G. Swing	News; Music	"The	Take It,
10:15— Hour	Charm	From Sydney	Str. Gillilan	Messiah"	Leave It
10:30— " "	Joe and	Keep 'Em	Him Time	" "	The Hermit's
10:45— " "	Mable	Rolling	" "	" News	Cave
11:00—News	News	Britain Sings	News; Music	Dance or	Headlines
11:15—Music	Raeburn's Or.	M. Ross Or.	The 3 of Us	Romance	They Live
11:30— You	Three Sheets	Answering	This Is	Nocturne	Forever
11:45— Want	in the Wind	You	War	" News	Monroe Orch.
12:00—News, Sign Off	News; C'aig's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—	Serenade		News		Midnight,
12:30—	T. Powell's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		News and		Sign Off
1:15—			Music		
1:30—			Until		
1:45—			3 A. M.		

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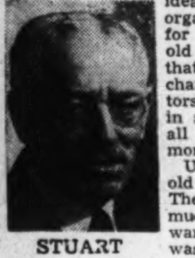
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

Stamps

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Perhaps it would be well to call attention again to the fallacy of of reclaiming dye and ink from old United States postage stamps, the cost of which would be prohibitive. Some time ago this column attempted to prove the utter absurdity of this method. The whole idea is, to say the least, fantastic and stamp organizations could do no more effective work for philately than discourage the collection of old stamps for this purpose, in spite of the fact that funds thus secured, are usually used for charity. It is well known among stamp collectors that a common stamp must find a place in stamp collections, but the growing idea of all old stamps, especially in bulk, being worth money should be dissipated.



STUART

Undoubtedly, organizations now collecting old stamps are convinced the work has merit. The movement is not new, but has gained much momentum since the outbreak of the war. Many old stamps are now being sold at waste paper prices and rumors that some of these are rare and worth large sums are usually without foundation. There have been many talks over the radio, as well as items in the press, suggesting that such used United States stamps be collected, as a means of raising large sums of money. No one objects to stamps being collected, but much objection might be registered to the rumor of old stamps supposedly bringing large financial benefits for charity or any other purpose.

The Postoffice Department has announced that in honor of the opening of the new Postoffice MacArthur, Raleigh County, West Virginia, on April 15, a special cancellation will be given on all mail going through the office on that date. This is the first and only office in the United States bearing the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Those desiring first-day cancellations may send any quantity of covers, addressed and ready for mailing with postage affixed at the first class rate, to the Postmaster, MacArthur, W. Va., in time to reach that office not later than April 13. A special postmark, containing the words "First Day Cover," in the canceling bars, will be applied to covers on the opening day.

It was suggested to several of the postoffice officials that the slogan should read "First Day Cancellation" as the term "first day cover" has always been associated with the issuance of a new stamp used for the first time on a cover. However, the covers will be served with an identifying cancellation. Officials declare that there is a possibility of as many as a million covers being handled on the opening day.

* * *

No word has come from the Postoffice Department regarding the new war stamps that are now being considered nor when the eight new envelope stamps will be issued first day. It is a fact that the new envelope series is ready for first day of issue and the several cities for first day service have already been selected.

During the past few months there have been scores of requests for new postage stamps for all manner of subjects, historical, patriotic as well as commercial. Among the suggestions for new stamps have been the following: Sesquicentennial of Kentucky Statehood, June 1, 1942; Cancer Control, Cancer Control Month, April, 1942; Centennial of the birth of Sidney Lanier, February 3, 1942; 205th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine, January 29, 1942; 147th anniversary of the birth of George Peabody, February 18, 1942; 127th anniversary of the birth of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, November 12, 1942; for Highway Safety; honoring the Grand Army of the Republic; National Hospital Day, honoring the nursing profession, May 12, 1942; Pearl Harbor; the United States Flag; "V" for "Victory;" for National Defense; for Home Defense and the 200th anniversary of the arrival in America of the Muhlenberg Family. This is but a partial list of some of the suggestions for new stamps.

Philatelic Notes

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, C. H. Vaughan presiding, it was voted to indorse the Philadelphia ticket for the August election of the S. P. A. Harry B. Mason spoke of the ticket headed by J. Edward Vining, the president now serving, and indorsed all nominees. The exhibition was of covers from the collection of Sylvian Reichgut. Among the most interesting was the first day cover, March 23, from Mexico with the set of the commemoratives in honor of the Tonanzintle Astronomical Observatory that was opened on February 17. The club will meet on Tuesday at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest as the Thomson School will be closed for the Easter holidays.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collector's Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, Capital Cover Club, Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest.

Charles Kohen, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has added several interesting covers to his collection recently. Among the covers is a Confederate item, an envelope canceled at Jackson, Miss., with a handstamped circular "Paid 5 Cents" in black on orange. This cover is listed but not quoted. Another rare cover is from Canton, Miss. This shows a handstamped circular with "Paid" and "5" arranged about a five-pointed star, in black.

Congress has passed an act granting free mail privileges to the armed forces of the United States both at home and abroad.

The specialized collection of United States stamps, as well as other philatelic items of the late H. M. Southgate, has been taken over by H. A. Robinette and will be disposed of at a later date. The volumous writings in connection with bureau issues will be presented to the Bureau Issues Association as well as valuable proofs and other items. Mr. Robinette will conduct sales of United States and its possessions at the Hay Adams House on April 23 and 24.

In honor of the centennial of Gimbel Brothers, New York City, and the 100th anniversary of the first adhesive postage stamp issued in the Western Hemisphere, a stamp exhibition opened on Monday in connection with the Gimbel stamp department, about 200 frames of fine stamps from nations of the Western Hemisphere being on display. The exhibition will close on April 11.

The 1941 issue of air post stamps of Cameroons have been transferred from the 1942 Standard Catalog to "tentative listing." There are eleven denominations.

* * *

Air mail service will be established between Quebec and Montreal, Canada, with stops at Trois Rivieres, about April 15 and cachets will be applied on the first official flight. There will be six cachets available: Trois Rivieres to Quebec; Trois Rivieres to Montreal; Quebec to Trois Rivieres; Quebec to Montreal; Montreal to Trois Rivieres, and Montreal to Quebec. Collectors can send as many covers as desired but full postage rates of 6 cents for first ounce and 5 cents for additional ounces must be paid. Collectors in the United States must send money order with correct amount of postage. Round trip covers will not be available. The latest date for covers to reach any of the postoffices concerned is April 13.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Woodridge Stamp Club was held in the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, March 23 through March 28. There were 17 frames of stamps exhibited by the following members: Mrs. Frances Bonar, William Boyle, Miss Mabel Byler, Maj. James L. Brewrink, Miss Annabel Crandall, Miss Ruth L. Crandall, Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, R. Edward Miller, Louis G. Nix, Laurence W. Murphy, Robert Shosteck, Wesley M. Tryon, Mrs. Sylvia R. Tryon, Miss Elizabeth C. Vail, Miss Margaret E. Vail, Joseph J. Werres and Charles C. Webster. This was just an exhibition and no competition, all exhibitors being given an award. The club met on Friday evening at the home of Robert Shosteck, 1031 Girard Street Northeast, when an auction was held. A business meeting will be held April 20 at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast.

* * *

Panama has overprinted three telegraph stamps to be used for postage. The 5-centavos, blue, was surcharged in black "Correos-2-c.-1942;" the 10-c., purple, surcharged "Correos 1942," while the 20-c., brown, surcharged in three lines "Correo Aero 1942."

Mexico has issued three commemorative stamps in honor of the new Tonanzintle Astronomical Observatory that was opened February 17, 1942. The stamps are similar to the 1940 Canacho and Campeche series. The denominations: 20-cent, green and dark blue, shows the "Galaxia Espiral NGC 4594; the 40-c., red and blue, pictures the "Nebulosa Planetaria en Lira," and the 1-peso, orange and black, illustrates the Spectral chart from the Russell Diagrams.

Australia has a new 2½-pence, orange red, with portrait of King George V between eucalyptus sprigs. Somaliland Protectorate is using Great Britain's regular stamps overprinted "B. E. F." (British Expeditionary Force), and in Tripolitania "B. E. F." overprints have replaced the "M. E. F." (Middle East Force) overprints.

STAMP EXCHANGE

MacARTHUR PATRIOTIC COVERS. 2 designs mailed to you April 15th from MacArthur, W. Va., F. D. 2 covers 25c—10 for $1. FLEETWOOD COVER SERVICE, MT. VERNON, N. Y.

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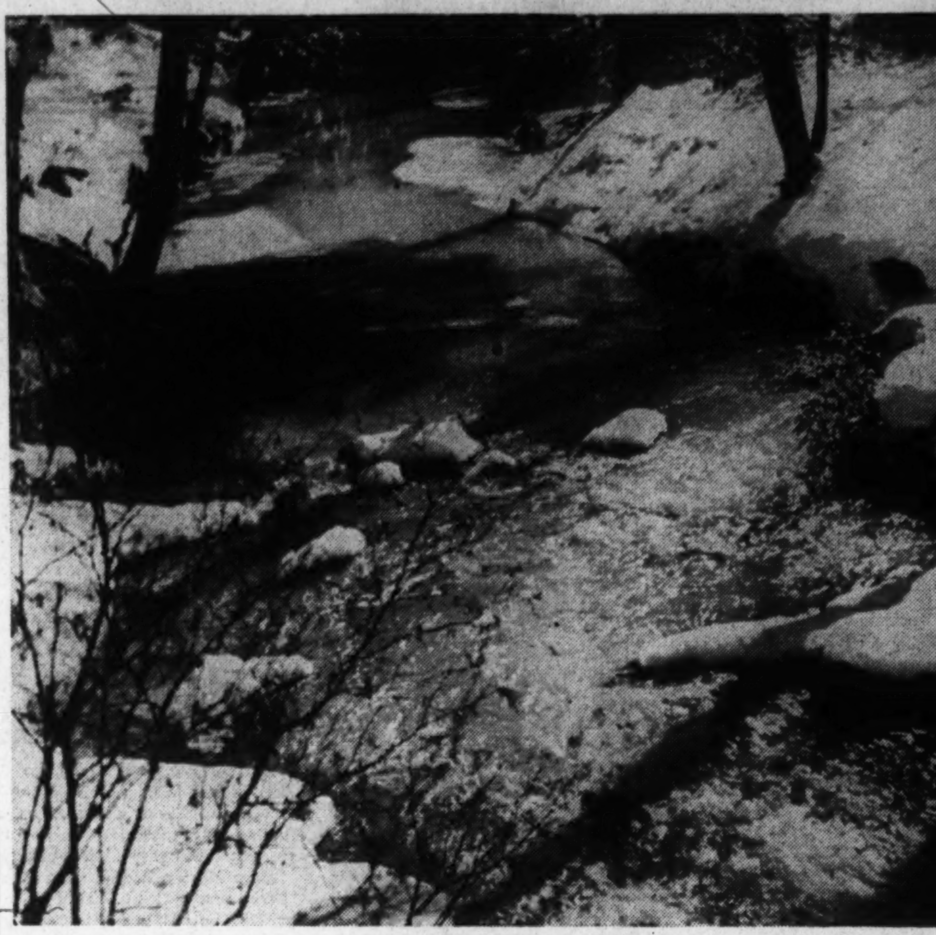
Picture of the Week



After last Sunday's unseasonable weather, this Sunday's Picture of the Week seems timely. It's entitled "Spring Thaw," and the photographer is L. F. Addington, of Wise, Va. The scene was snapped with a stop of 11, time of 1/50 of a second and a k2 filter on super xx film. The photographer didn't mention what type of camera was used.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

Czech Orchestra Records Dvorak First Symphony

By Edward Ryan

A welcome addition to record literature—and incidentally a bit of a "numbers game" to go with the music—has been brought out by Victor in its recording of Dvorak's First Symphony, Opus 60, in D major. It is performed by Vaclav Talich and the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, and issued in Album 874, five large records.

The recording is good throughout but the high points of the work are the second and third movements—the second a stately flowing song which comes to life through its melodic beauty and orchestral coloring, and the third a husky, raw-boned scherzo set off against a gentle trio. The symphony dates from 1880, several years before the composer first saw America, and its flavor is predominantly that of his much favored folk music.

Where the numbers game appears is in deciding what is the number of the symphony—a question that does not affect the individuality of the music. The new album, a first recording of the work, identifies the symphony as Dvorak's first. Actually, as publishers and music dictionairies point out, it is his sixth, and the American favorite, "From the New World," turns out to be not his fifth, but his ninth. Nos. 5 and 6, by way of additional confusion, have each been called the first, all because his actual first four symphonies had been left unpublished when the catalogue of Dvorak's works was drawn.

The recording adds to the record of the Czech Philharmonic as leading interpreters of their countryman's music. Their recordings of his work include three other symphonies and a number of the Slavonic dances, and with Pablo Casals, the Dvorak cello concerto.

A choice bit for the chamber music collectors, also issued by Victor, is the new recording of the Haydn quartet in G major, Opus 54, No. 1. It is played by the Budapest String Quartet, and issued on two large discs in Album 869.

Soldiers' Home Band Concerts Listed

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Hail to the Spirit of Liberty" (Sousa), overture to "The Two Hussars" (Doppler), suite, "From the South" (Nicode), selections from "Mutt and Jeff" (Webster), "Hop Along" (Herman), "Old Folks" (Sweatman), waltzes from "The Chocolate Soldier" (Straus), "The Hero of the Isthmus" (Lampe.

Thursday — "Imperial Edward March" (Sousa), overture to "The Sicilian Vespers" (Verdi), "Softly Unaware" (Lincke), "Les Millions de Harlequin" (Drigo), "Puccini-iana" (Puccini-Von der Mehden), "Havana" (Wiedoft), "Love will Find a Way" (Blake) "Reve d'Ete" (Charles), "Reve du Printemps" (Charles), "Bijou Adore" (Charles), "U. S. Field Artillery March" (Sousa).

Saturday — "Invincible Eagle March" (Sousa), "Triumphant Overture" (Suppe), "Salut d'Amour" (Elgar), "Scarf Dance" (Chaminade), "Old Time Favorites" (arr. Barnard), "My Love for You" (Kahn), "Mother's Apron Strings" (Solomon), "Joyous Vienna Waltzes" (Konzak), "Johnny On the Spot" (Roberts).

Bullet-Proof Armor Plate Now Being Developed

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor

New York, April 4 (INS).—Production of bullet proof armor and other steel products of paramount interest at the present time might be greatly aided by new technical developments revealed this week.

Scientists of the United Nations, especially in this country, Britain and India, have found new secrets of the behavior of steel and other metallic alloys under great variations of temperature and stress.

A scientific report from India states that the laboratories of the famous Tata Iron and Steel Works in that country have been developing many varieties of bullet-proof armor plate, some of which might be used for making armor for individual fighters.

Among the armor plates made by the Tata Laboratories are types which withstand bullets flying at 1400 to 2400 feet per second, fired from 35 to 40 yards range. These plates are less than one-third of an inch in thickness.

Steel was alloyed with nickel, chromium and molybdenum and other metals found in India for the making of these armor plates.

In America systematic researches are going on, and while those pertaining to war activities are not revealed, many of them are of scientific interest for all times.

According to the transactions of the American Society of Metals, received today, the fundamental behavior of the hardness, resistance to impact, to deformation and rust, under very high and low temperatures of steel alloys is being investigated by new methods.

Prof. W. H. Hatfield, British scientist of Sheffield, has been carrying on some most dramatic researches on steel, with a view to producing special alloys of required properties.

One of his experimental studies was to measure whether a certain extremely strong steel could be deformed when subject to heavy loads for long periods. A ten-foot long bar of this material has been subjected to a load of 25 tons per square inch.

So far this stress has been applied for more than 100,000 hours. The bar has resisted "creep" or deformation, which can be measured down to 1/25,000,000,000ths of an inch shifting.

Prof. Hatfield has now evolved very rapid tests for steel's hardness and plasticity.

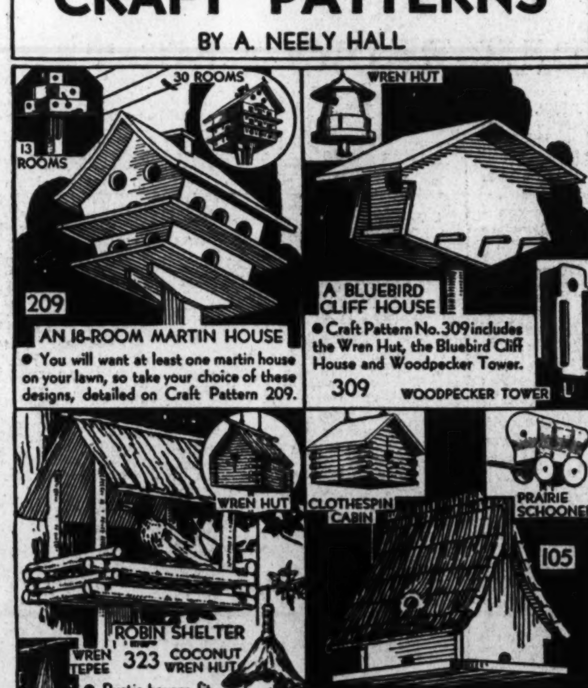
The key to the rust resistance power of steel is that a minute film of chromium oride, only about 1/500,000th of an inch thick, is formed on the steel surface and protects it.

New Postoffices Named

During February, 1942, the Postoffice authorized the following postoffices to sell precanceled stamps: Pebble Beach, Calif.; Eagle and Victor, Colo.; High Springs and Sparr, Fla.; Kent, Martelle and South English, Iowa; Providence, Ky.; Lacombe, La.; Nazareth, Mich.; Ceylon, Minn.; Whitepine, Mont.; Chatham and Kingston, N. J.; Addison and North Clymer, N. Y.; Candor, N. C.; Alexandria and Berlin Heights, Ohio; Marlow, Okla.; Columbus and Trevose, Pa.; Hickory Grove, S. C.; Sneedville, Tenn., and Carrolton, Tex.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



AN 18-ROOM MARTIN HOUSE
- You will want at least one martin house on your lawn, so take your choice of these designs, detailed on Craft Pattern 209.

- Craft Pattern No. 309 includes the Wren Hut, the Bluebird Cliff House and Woodpecker Tower.

- Rustic houses fit any garden setting. Here are four clever models, easy to build with the details on Craft Pattern No. 323.

- The Wren Cottage with thatched roof, the Wren Log Cabin with clothespin walls, and the Wren Prairie Schooner are detailed and described upon Craft Pattern No. 105.

WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS

Please send me The Washington Post Craft Patterns which I have checked and for which I inclose amounts specified in coin.

☐ No. 105 (10c) ☐ No. 209 (10c)
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Check here ☐ and inclose a 3-cent stamp if you want new 48-page illustrated catalog of Washington Post Craft Patterns available

Name ....
Address ....
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Mail to 1907 Washington Boulevard, CHICAGO, ILL.

Bridge

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

T. F. C., of Branford, Conn., submits an interesting slam hand for discussion, with this notation: "I have been playing whist and contract for many years and this is the first time I have seen a slam bid and made after the dealer opened with a forcing two-bid.

OSBORN

The cards and bidding are shown in today's box, and this is how T. F. C. describes the deal: "When West bid two diamonds, I was wondering what I could do when my partner, North, bid two spades. When I realized that I was awake and not dreaming, I knew he must have six or seven spades and no diamonds.

"As I had no clubs, this left only the heart suit to consider. I therefore bid four spades. Of course East and West did not stop, and I had to think about my six bid.

"If North had a singleton heart, I was sure of six-odd; if he had king, small of hearts, I also was sure of six-odd; if he held two small hearts, I would be set one trick, if he held three small hearts, and if he held four small hearts, we would go down three tricks.

"Any of these was better than what I believed was a sure slam for East-West in diamonds. So I bid the six, and it was a lay-down slam by cross-ruffing. North lost only one heart trick."

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

NORTH
♠ Q J 10 8 7 6
♡ 3
◇ None
♣ Q J 9 8 6 4

WEST
♠ None
♡ A K 9 8 6
◇ A K 10 9 8 4
♣ A K

EAST
♠ 4
♡ Q J
◇ Q J 7 3 2
♣ 10 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 5 3 2
♡ 10 7 5 4 2
◇ 6 5
♣ None

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
2 ◇	2 ♠	3 ◇	4 ♠
5 ◇	Pass	Pass	5 ♠
6 ◇	Pass	Pass	6 ♠
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♣.

By Marian H. Barre

War and the elements combined against the ninth annual appearance of the Old Dominion Tournament last week without wrecking it, though they did succeed in reducing the field materially.

Played like its predecessors at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, the tournament opened Friday, March 27, with a women's pair game, it closed on Sunday, March 29. That was the day of the Big Snow. Giant trees toppled under the weight of 18 inches of snow, which had begun to fall shortly before midnight Saturday, before players in the "opens" started home. It fell all night. Palm Sunday saw a sparse attendance at the churches—but six lion-hearted foursomes skidded to Alexandria to play as teams.

Winners of that match were a fivesome instead of a quartette, formed by Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Hermann, William Cheeks, and Warren Jones, all of Washington, with Howard Woolworth, of Buffalo, fifth man. Mrs. Surguy, the only feminine member, was upholding the prestige of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League, which previously had annexed the women's pair and open titles.

The new open pair champions are Mrs. J. Russell Belt and Mrs. Frederick Eberson, both prominent members of the auxiliary. Mrs. Belt serving as second vice president, while Mrs. Eberson is chairman of the committee on Constitution and By-Laws. Unaccustomed to partnership play the winners defeated a masters' field, as the Old Dominion made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. The first vice president, Mrs. Jack Bennett, and Mrs. Edward Cotter captured the women's trophy with a six-point lead over the Richmond defenders. It was a gratifying record for an organization which celebrates its first anniversary this month.

Defeated in the afternoon game, Richmond's leading lady, Mrs. J. E. Folline, took her revenge in the evening session when she won the mixed pair title, playing with her fellow-townsman, Dr. Arthur Salasky. The event was not defended by Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, who won the Stockvis Trophy in '41. A curious phase of the Old Dominion Tournament was the absence of defenders who live nearby; it was one of the rare occasions when the Lemon team let the trophy go by default.

Washington garnered all second-place awards in pair events; the runners-up were Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. M. Northrup, who lost the women's game by a board; Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Alvin Roth, heriditary holders of the mixed title, placing 10 points under the Richmond champs, and Representative John Kunkel and E. H. Roorbach, who bowed to the ladies in the open game. The Richmond team that straggled second in the match for teams won only 28½ boards while the winners piled up 35, for a 70 per cent game.

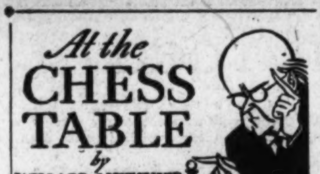
Capitalites on the honor lists include: Mrs. Breckenbridge Long and Mme. G. N. Poulieff; Mrs. Henry Fischer and Mrs. N. A. Olmstead; Mrs. Maurice Reddy and Mrs. T. M. Boyle; Mrs. Helen Palmer and Gene Hermann; Mrs. Ida Terrant and J. P. Snyder; Mrs. Lester Johnson and Samuel Groves, and Leroy Thurtell, winner of the first open session with R. L. Miles, jr., of Norfolk. Thurtell and Miles finished third.

District luminaries invited to the Masters' Individual Tournament who may experience a belated urge to join the fray are out of luck unless some more-decisive experts fall ill. The ranks were closed with acceptances from Robert Appleyard and Myron Fuchs. April 10, 11, and 12, is the Masters' triduum.

Only one chance now remains to qualify for the Washington Bridge League's annual match for teams, it occurs on April 16 when the final monthly season game is played. During May, June, and July, the league holds its inter-league tournaments. Its foursome annual takes place on May 7 and 21, and while members who take part in this match may use it as a qualifying session towards the pair game, there is no corresponding leniency for teams. Opportunity knocks on April 16—and then knocks no more.

With the monthly business meeting on April 2 the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge closed its first fiscal year. The secretary is now preparing an annual report, listing the work accomplished by the organization, its social services, and the successes of its members in the technical field. Under the present officers the auxiliary raised enough money to send a representative team to the Richmond Nationals; it cooperated in the blood bank drive, and inaugurated the "Cause of the Month" idea, whereby monthly contributions are donated to societies assisting the war effort. Bi-monthly games, alternating with the Wednesdays of the parent organization, are the means by which these donations are raised. The duplicate-playing public generously supported the auxiliary's effort to shoulder arms.

Present officers include: Mrs. D. E. Stephan, president; Mrs. Jack Bennett, first vice president; Mrs. J. R. Belt, second vice president; Mrs. R. S. DuBois, treasurer, and Mrs. C. W. Boyce, secretary. An executive committee composed of the officers and chairmen of the vairous committees forms the policy. The auxiliary's annual meeting and second election of officers will be held on Thursday, May 7.



At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

The District of Columbia chess championship tournament will begin on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The first, and subsequent odd-numbered rounds, will be played on Saturdays at the Washington Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel. The second, and all even-numbered rounds, will be played at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, on Friday evenings. All entries, and the $5 entrance fee, must be in the hands of Tournament Director Hyman Bronfin by April 9. Mr. Bronfin should be addressed at 3001 Stephenson Place Northwest, or telephoned at Ordway 2880. On Tuesday evening he may be contacted at the Federal Chess Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. A committee on eligibility, consisting of V. L. Eaton, D. H. Mugridge and W. H. Mutchler will pass upon the qualifications of prospective entrants who have not heretofore played in the championship fray.

The winner becomes vested with the title of chess champion of the District of Columbia, obtains a "leg" on the I. S. Turover Silver Trophy, and receives an expensive and appropriate gift donated in the name of the Capital City C. C., as well as 50 per cent of all non-refunded entrance fees. All players who complete their schedule obtain a refund of $2, while those finishing second and third get additional prizes.

The tourney will be the thirteenth consecutive annual competition for the I. S. Turover Trophy, which goes to the first three-time consecutive champion. A. S. Kussman, present champion whose name is now engraved on the cup, is absent from the city and cannot compete this year.

Members of the D. C. Chess championship committee represent all local active chess clubs and conduct the play. They are Chairman W. K. Wimsatt, sr., Honorary Chairman I. S. Turover, Secretary W. H. Mutchler, C. W. Stark and W. H. Nicholas, of the Capital City C. C.; D. H. Mugridge, N. P. Wigginton, A. Y. Hesse and C. H. Tallman, of the Chess Divan; H. Bronfin, F. R. Stilwell, and H. Siller, of Federal C. C.; A. E. Kimberly and W. E. Keegan, of National Archives C. C.; P. J. Miller, jr., of the Washington Star; M. Propper and V. L. Eaton, of Paul Murphy C. C.; and Prof. F. Wirsing, H. Shelton and J. R. Rast, of the Interhigh Chess Federation.

Chessmaster Reuben Fine is back in Washington, and W. H. Nicholas, of the Capital City C. C., immediately has revived plans for a record-breaking 100-board simultaneous exhibition. Capital City, the Divan, and W. K. Wimsatt and I. S. Turover have combined to assure Fine's monetary guarantee and may be joined by the Federal C. C. N. P. Wigginton, of the Divan, will collaborate with Nicholas in arranging the mammoth affair. Play is expected to occur at the National Press Club's ballroom early in May. Ticket reservations should be placed immediately with either Nicholas or Wigginton.

Tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, world blindfold checker champion, Newell W. Banks, will engage all comers at either chess or checkers in a simultaneous display at the Capital City C. C. Banks, over a period of many years, has amassed the best percenttage of any chess exhibitor to appear here. For more than eight years he went undefeated at chess in numerous appearances here. The former U. S. checker champion recently played a 20-game match, 3-move restriction style, in Miami. He defeated Tommy Wiswell, of New York City, by a score of 4 to 0 with 13 drawn. Chess opponents will be assessed 75 cents, while chicker opponents will be charged 50 cents and should bring their own checkers. The public may witness the play without charge.

On Tuesday evening, at Federal Chess Club, another defense stamp group of rapid transit tourneys will be played. Players will be grouped in accordance with strength, and prize winners are to be paid off in defense stamps. The cost per person is only one dime.

On Wednesday evening, at Chess Divan, the strong local player, J. E. DuBois, will engage all comers in simultaneous play free of charge.

Capital City's seventh "point award" event, which yieldsa all contestants $10 worth of chess equipment, was a "skittles team match," resulting thus:

Team A.	W.	Team B.	W.
A. E. Lane	2	N. Weyl	1
M. Schwartz	2	T. J. Buford	1
M. K. Rosedale	2	M. Jarmuth	1
D. J. Guy	2	D. Floyd	1
W. Mutchler	1	V. L. Eaton	2
	9		6

Winners of the three-game matches gained an extra point award, as did also all members of the winning team. Event No. 9 in the program will occur at Capital City C. C. on Saturday evening. Players are invited to come and learn details on how the $10 worth of chess equipment may be earned.

At the Federal Chess Club Nash beat Skraly in the class A tourney. The three sectional preliminaries in class B finished with F. R. Stilwell winner in one section and S. B. Solot and J. Korvick tied for second, as J. R. Rast led another with G. Hogan and H. Bronfin tied for second. G. Steinberg won in the third group. These players are engaged in a final tourney and Korvich defeated Steinberg, as Rast beat Hogan, in round one. D. H. Mugridge will give a 20-board simultaneous exhibition at the club on April 21.

Third round play in the Interhigh Chess Federation's team tourney saw Western by with other matches resulting as follows. First-named team was white on the odd-numbered boards.

Roosevelt.	W.	Eastern.	W.
J. R. Rast	0	J. Heidenreich	1
G. Steinberg		M. Wilson	
G. Hogan	1	N. Gordon	0
M. Eanet	0	T. Gollus	1
K. Berlin	1	J. McNeil	0
	2		2

Fairfax.	W.	Wilson.	W.
W. Greene	0	N. Horwitz	1
E. Moore	0	J. Meyer	1
H. Smoot	1	J. Williams	0
N. Price	0	J. Perry	1
G. Kincheloe	1	L. Smith	1
	2		3

Central.	W.	McKinley.	W.
R. Burrington	0	H. Shelton	1
B. Rosenberg	0	P. Rolston	1
M. Glazer	0	J. Prather	1
R. Band	1	W. Scott	0
R. Howard	0	S. Rainey	1
	1		4

The team standings:

	—Matches—		—Games—	
	W.	L.	W.	L.
Wilson	2	0	8	2
McKinley	2	1	9	5
Roosevelt	2	1	7½	6½
Western	1	1	3	7
Central	1	2	5½	8½
Eastern	1	2	5	7
Fairfax	0	2	4	6

Kallipolis Grotto Plays Host to Job's Daughters

A large attendance greeted Monarch Elmer F. Stein at the March meeting of Kallipolis Grotto. After the transaction of routine business the Grotto was host to Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, which staged an initiatory ceremony.

On April 9 the Grotto Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a card party at Grotto Headquarters, to which all members and their ladies are invited.

On May 28 the Grotto will hold a father and son night and Monarch Stein promises an evening of special entertainment, the outstanding feature of which will be a number of boxing bouts by the Police Boys Club.

At the recent annual meeting of the South Atlantic Grotto Association held at Fredericksburg, Va., Past Monarchs C. Walter Umhau and W. J. Erskine were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Colored O. E. S. Observe 52nd Anniversary

Queen of Sheba Chapter, No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, one of the oldest colored women's organizations south of the Mason-Dixon line, will celebrate its fifty-second anniversary on April 20, at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Speakers Available for Legion Post Meetings

The District of Columbia Department of the American Legion has been advised that a public information program, with outstanding speakers, is available, without charge, to Legion posts in this area.

M. I. Baldinger, National University Law School (NA. 3480), or Scott Kellog, (NA. 1552) will give detailed information to post commanders interested in this program.

Lincoln Post will meet in the American Legion Home Wednesday, April 8, with Commander John D. Germer presiding, for "Spanish War Veterans Night." Elvin M. Luskey, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, and his staff, with members of the organization, will be the guests of the evening. American Legion Department Commander Heywood Saunders and his staff will also be present.

Sons of the Legion

In the near future a caravan will visit the campsite on the West River, near Chalk Point. William P. Kershner, who is making available the land to the Sons of the Legion, will designate which timber may be cut for the construction of cabins, docks, picnic tables and other camping equipment. Gail T. Judd has made arrangements to house those who wish to help in the construction of the camp at a nearby fishing camp on week-ends.

John E. Lindholm, president of the Carpenters' Union, will give a course in carpentry to all those who wish to help in the building of the camp. Those wishing to take the course should contact Charles Chase, 2312 North Washington Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia, or phone Chestnut 1717 on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

A course in emergency communications, to be held one evening a week for approximately two months, will be opened soon. Interested parties should see Jay Dodd, 3955 East Capitol Street, or telephone FRanklin 6480, in the evening.

The Drum and Bugle Corps is conducting a drive to increase its membership from 44 to 60. Anyone interested in joining the corps should report to the Armory, Roosevelt High School, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Membership Officer Charles Heller reports a substantial increase from 60 to 214 members in the S. A. L. in the past few months.

Della Rocca Luther will conduct a Red Cross first aid course for members of the S. A. L., who are 17 years of age, or older. Helen L. Saunders, 1352 Van Buren Street Northwest (GEorgia 5649), is taking reservations for the class.

Kenneth H. Nash Squadron

The juniors and young ladies of Nash Unit are being invited to attend the regular meeting of Nash Squadron on April 21 at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast at 8 p. m. Dancing and refreshments will be featured at the meeting.

Emergency Aid Committee

Chairman Russell S. Jeffreys, of the Emergency Aid Committee, announces that physical examinations for Selective Service will be held at local hospitals on April 7, 10, 17, 21 and 28. Officials of the Selective Service have expressed their gratitude for the assistance given by Washington's Legionnaires in these examinations.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post

At the regular monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post $15 was appropriated for Easter baskets which will be distributed by the child welfare chairman, Selma Zucker to needy families during Easter week.

Hospital and sick chairman, Freda Hames, will distribute Easter gifts to sick comrades.

Internal Revenue Post

At the regular monthly meeting of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, several amendments to the by-laws were voted on. Past Commander Russell Jefferies presented a moving picture showing scenes of the American Legion members around the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post No. 40 will meet at the Palisades Field House Thursday, April 9. As part of the program for the evening, the development of the post's action in the aid of civilian defense will be discussed. Post Commander Walter D. Cunyus, who has recently been graduated from a two-week course in chemical warfare at the civilian defense school, Edgewood Arsenal, will give the members a resume of the course.

A joint blood-bank party will be given by the post and the auxiliary unit on Thursday, April 16, at the American Legion club house, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Past Commander Edwin R. Thomas is chairman for the post.

At a special meeting of the post held March 19, Past Commander Alex D. McKinnon was indorsed for department commander for the coming year. Charles A. Foley, Melvin D. Meyers and M. D. Shea were admitted to membership in the post at this meeting.

An oyster roast for the benefit of the post was held at the country home of A. McKenzie on Sunday, March 22.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post

The regular meeting of the Stephen P. McCroarty Post No. 27, American Legion, will be held at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, on Monday evening, April 6, 1942, at 8 p. m.

Past Commanders' Night

The regular monthly meeting of Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, of the American Legion, was held at Stansbury Hall on March 20. After a business meeting at which several amendments to the by-laws of the post were voted on. Past Commander Russell Jeffries presented a moving picture showing several scenes of the American Legion members around the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Sergt. Jasper Unit

Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, general chairman of the annual birthday party of Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, has appointed the following members to serve on various committees: Tickets, Mrs. Emily Schuler, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude McGrath, Miss Bertha Prendergast, Mrs. Janet Thornton, Mrs. George W. Lee, Mrs. Christine Reilly, Miss Iva Smathers and Miss Nancy Lee Abreo; decorations, Miss Margaret Hammer and Mrs. Ethel Gordon; entertainment, Mrs. Alecia M. Kohrt and Mrs. Janet Thornton and Mrs. Ruth Latta will be in charge of the door. On the distinguished guests committee will be Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, president of the unit, and Mrs. John P. Lester, wife of the commander of Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion. Mrs. McCrahon and Mrs. Ola D. Lee will direct the public relations committee. For reservations call Ted Luther at the New Legion Club House, Adams 3408, or Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, Woodley 0222.

The unit will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary on April 18 at the New Legion Club House, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, with a dinner and dance. One of the main features will be honoring those who have been members of the unit for the past 16 consecutive years.

At the last meeting of the unit it was announced by the child welfare chairman, Mrs. Irma Lester, that $10 had been contributed to the department toward the purchase of a group kettle for Children's Hospital.

The Juniors will sponsor a bingo party at Mount Alto Hospital on Tuesday, April 7, as part of their rehabilittaion work under the direction of the senior rehabilitation chairman, Miss Margaret Hammer.

The Juniors are making plans to purchase new uniforms and all members are requested to contact the Junior president, Miss Nancy Lee Abreo, at once.

Legion Meetings This Week

Monday.

Stephen P. McGroarty, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Department of Commerce, Department of Commerce.

Tuesday.

George Washington, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Vincent B. Costello, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Second Division, New Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday.

Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, third floor.

Police and Fire, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

McAlexander, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday.

James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Potomac, Palisades Field House.

Moose Women Buy Bonds

Columbia Chapter 368, Women of the Moose, met last Friday evening at the Woodman of the World Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, with the senior regent, Ola D. Lee, presiding.

The chapter voted to buy $2,000 worth of defense bonds. Five hundred dollars of this amount was voted at a previous meeting in February.

The war relief chairman, Mrs. Anna Rogers, contributed $5 to the blood and serum bank of Children's Hospital and $2.50 for the purchase of cigarettes for the sailors at the U. S. Naval Music School, as part of the work of her committee.

The child care and training, homemaking and membership committees will meet at the home of Coworker Clare Hagan, 630 Alabama Avenue Southeast, on Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p. m.

The next meeting of the chapter will be Friday, April 10, at 935 G Place Northwest, promptly at 8:15 p. m. After a short business session the meeting will be turned over to the special service chairman, Mrs. Dora Walker, assisted by Mrs. Merle A. Clark, who will put on the social service committee chapter night program. A prominent speaker from the public relations bureau of the Goodwill Industries will give a lecture illustrated with colored slides.

Pythian Chief to Make Official Visit

Grand Chancellor William H. Harrington, of the Knights of Pythias, accompanied by the grand lodge officers, will officially visit Amaranth Lodge tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple, Eighth and E Streets Northeast, and on Thursday evening a joint visitation will be held with Syracusians and Hermoine Lodges at the Pythian Temple.

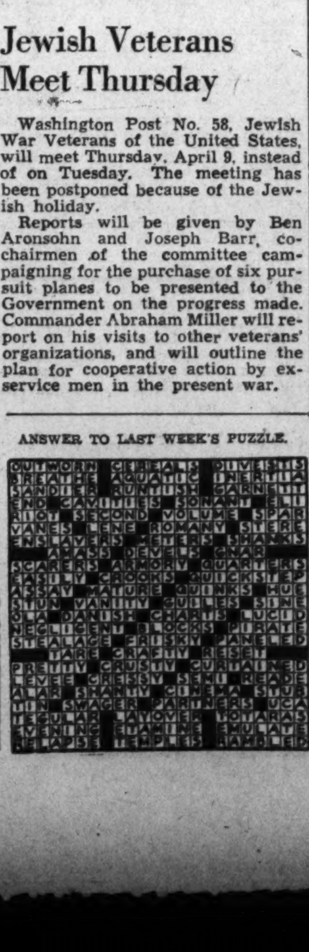
District Deputy Grand Chief Mrs. Sue Newcomb will officially visit Friendship Temple on Wednesday evening. During the official ceremonies Mrs. Clara Bridenbaker, of Arlington, will be initiated. Refreshments, served under the direction of Mrs. Doris Harrington, will close the evening.

Jewish Veterans Meet Thursday

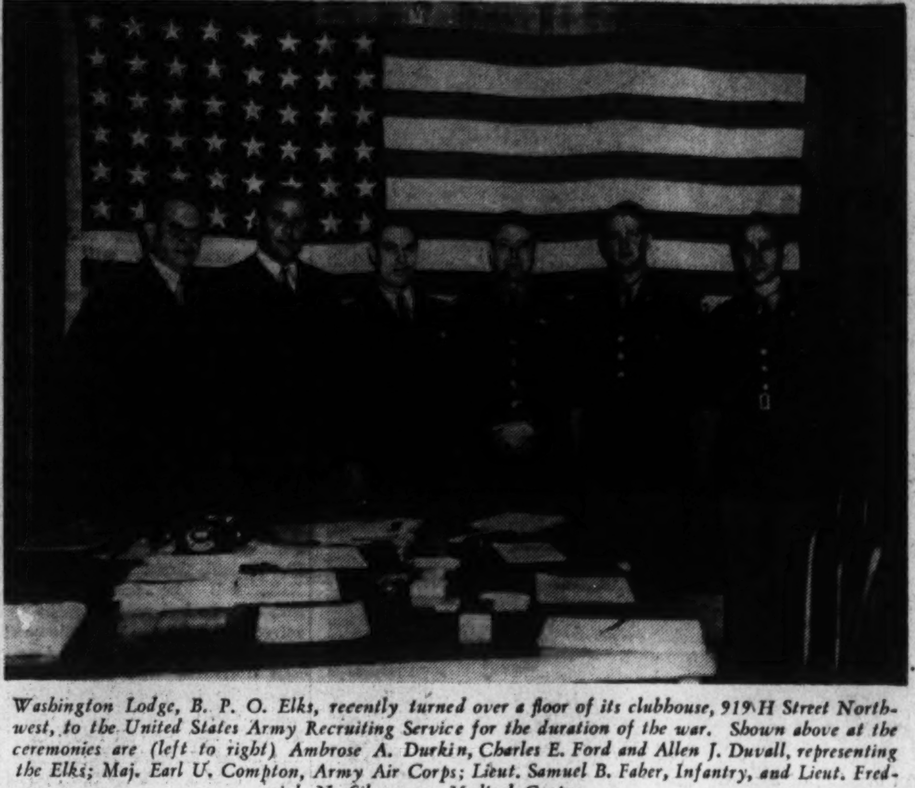
Washington Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will meet Thursday, April 9, instead of on Tuesday. The meeting has been postponed because of the Jewish holiday.

Reports will be given by Ben Aronsohn and Joseph Barr, cochairmen of the committee campaigning for the purchase of six pursuit planes to be presented to the Government on the progress made. Commander Abraham Miller will report on his visits to other veterans' organizations, and will outline the plan for cooperative action by ex-service men in the present war.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



Washington Organizations



Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, recently turned over a floor of its clubhouse, 919 H Street Northwest, to the United States Army Recruiting Service for the duration of the war. Shown above at the ceremonies are (left to right) Ambrose A. Durkin, Charles E. Ford and Allen J. Duvall, representing the Elks; Maj. Earl U. Compton, Army Air Corps; Lieut. Samuel B. Faber, Infantry, and Lieut. Frederick N. Silverman, Medical Corps.

Disabled Vets Heads to Meet On April 15

The department executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans will meet on April 15 at 8 p. m. in the board room of the District Building. Department Commander Joel D. Thacker will preside. A program to give aid and service to disabled veterans of the present war will be outlined. This program is in accord with instructions received from national headquarters. Plans for the spring membership drive will also be completed.

Federal Chapter

Federal Chapter will meet tomorrow night at the R. V. A. Club, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Commander Harold J. Brown will be presiding. Department Commander Thacker will discuss the present World War and give his ideas on home defense.

National Capital Chapter

National Capital Chapter will meet April 24 ata 4525 Forty-ninth Street Northwest. Commander Harry C. Hargraves will preside. The membership committee will be organized for the spring drive.

Omar C. Humphrey will speak on the war in the Philippines. Mr. Humphrey fought with the Minnesota Thirteenth Volunteers in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War, under the leadership of Gen. Arthur MacArthur.

Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Virginia Barry Studio, 1762 Columbia Road Northwest. Mrs. Mary C. Hargraves, commander, will preside.

Mrs. Suzanne Miller, chairman of the ways and means committee, sponsored a card party and entertainment at the home of Commander Mary Hargraves, 12 New York Avenue Northwest, last week. A large group of members of the Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary attended. The pjroceeds will be used for the purchase of a new banner for the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Rose Croix Masons To Hold Easter Services Today

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, Evengelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will hold its regular Easter service at the new Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth Street Northwest. As this is one of the Scottish Rite obligatory services, all members are expected to attend and visiting members will be welcomed.

Tuesday evening, April 7, Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Scottish Rite will confer the twenty-first degree upon the class of candidates. Those who are to confer the degree are the following: Evan Jones, George T. Grade, Austin J. Leister, Roy F. Stahlberg, John S. Tassin, Lloyd E. Rackley, Arthur G. Fessenden, Albert R. Merz, Harry L. Rich, Marx E. Kahn and Louis S. Yassel.

On the same evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its first business meeting for the month of April.

Lietz to Receive Medal of Honor

Leo D. Lietz, first president of President William McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans of the Spanish-American War, will be decorated with a badge for meritorious service at departmental headquarters, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, tomorrow at 8 p. m., Department Commander Elvin M. Luskey and Past Commanders Calvin B. Lucas and James B. Freeland will speak.

The annual reception for veterans of the war with Spain, the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer rebellion will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the ballroom of the American Legion Home, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The ceremonies are to be conducted by Lincoln Post, No. 17. Past Commander George F. Cook is chairman of the reception committee. Band music, a stage show and buffet supper will comprise the program.

Richard J. Harden Camp, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp and Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp will send delegations to the celebration.

Grand Master To Visit IOOF Harmony Post

On Wednesday, April 8, the Grand Master, I. O. O. F., Edgar W. Parks, will pay an official visitation to Harmony Lodge, No. 9, in the Temple. Harmony Lodge is the home lodge of Past Grand Masters Roscoe Jenkins and Ashlan F. Harlan.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will confer the third degree on William R. Kenney and Robert W. Zens, Wednesday, April 8, at Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest.

There will be a meeting of the press representatives in the library of the Temple on Monday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. Representatives from all branches of the order are expected to be present.

Columbian Encampment will meet at 7:30 p. m. April 8, with Grand Patriarch William Zimmerman presiding. There will be a degree rehearsal after the business session under the direction of Guy F. Glossbrenner.

Canton No. 1, P. M. has accepted an invitation to confer the Patriarchial degree in full dress uniform on Saturday, April 11. This will be in the Temple and all members of the Encampment Degree are invited.

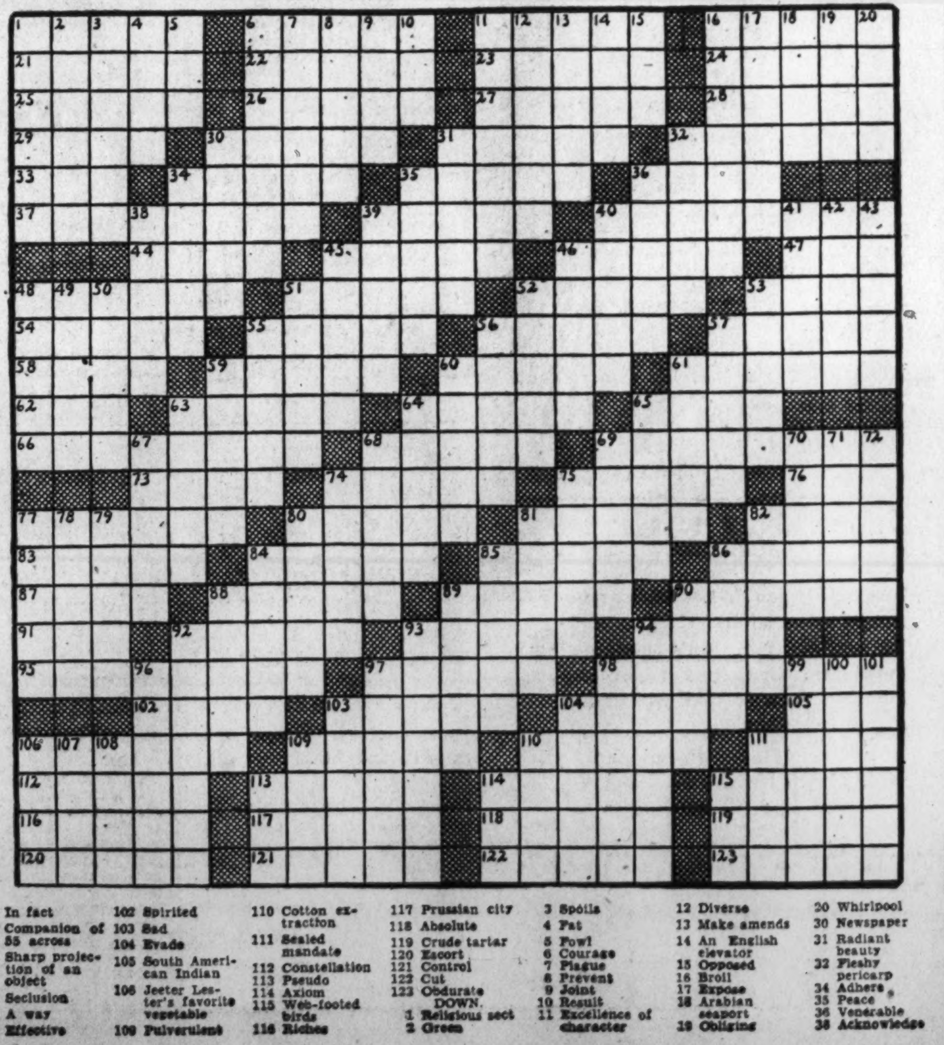
Esther M. Andresen, president of the Rebekah Assembly will make an official visitation to the Theta Rho Girls Club on Friday, April 10 in the Temple. The girls have provided entertainment from among their own members and cordially invite all members of the Rebekah Degree to be present.

Grand Patriarch Samuel Lebowitz will officially visit Fred D. Stuart Encampment on April 14 in the Temple.

Ben Hur Association

Capt. Everett M. Pershing, former inspector in the Postoffice Department, attended the meeting of United Court, Ben Hur Association. He was formerly president and trustee of this court, and the members gave him an ovation. Capt. Pershing was a Reserve officer before being inducted into the Army a year ago. He was in charge of the processing unit where recruits are given their first clothing and food. He has been transferred to duties in the War Department in this city.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Suppress
6 Aspect
11 Misgiving
16 Vibrate
21 Excessive
22 Plunder
23 Open
24 Loosened
25 Ancient English forest
26 Nymph of the hills
27 Overhead
28 Reform
29 Short skirt
30 Crowd
31 Flash
32 Succor carried by Alpine dogs
33 Netherlands commune
34 Treasury
35 Equally
36 Personal pronoun
37 Disturbed
39 Chastened
40 Preconceive
44 Expedites
45 Phantom being
46 Size of typ
47 Cuckoo
48 Nimble
51 Matted
52 Ravage
53 A tightwad
54 Onward
55 The daffodil: colloq.
56 Spiced condiment
57 Desire
58 To dart, as a flame
59 Small valley
60 Fast
61 Mirth
62 Yellow bugle
63 Blemish
64 Twisted
65 Crescent-shaped figure
66 Tact
68 Copper coin
69 The magician
73 Undertake
74 Tasting of malt
75 Overcoat: slang
76 Preserve
77 Displease
80 Expedite
81 Obscure
82 Officious
83 Ice cream in a soda
84 Soft and smooth
85 Mean
86 Contagious enthusiasm
87 Disappoint
88 Match
89 Domineer
90 Bottle used for carrying corrosive liquids
91 Vetch
92 In fact
93 Companion of 55 across
94 Sharp projection of an object
95 Seclusion
97 A way
98 Effective
102 Spirited
103 Sad
104 Evade
105 South American Indian
108 Jeeter Lester's favorite vegetable
109 Pulverulent
110 Cotton extraction
111 Sealed mandate
112 Constellation
113 Pseudo
114 Axiom
115 Web-footed birds
116 Riches
117 Prussian city
118 Absolute
119 Crude tartar
120 Escort
121 Control
122 Cut
123 Obdurate

DOWN.
1 Religious sect
2 Green
3 Spoils
4 Fat
5 Fowl
6 Courage
7 Plague
8 Prevent
9 Joint
10 Result
11 Excellence of character
12 Diverse
13 Make amends
14 An English elevator
15 Opposed
16 Broil
17 Expose
18 Arabian seaport
19 Obliging
20 Whirlpool
30 Newspaper
31 Radiant beauty
32 Fleshy pericarp
34 Adhere
35 Peace
36 Venerable
38 Acknowledge
39 Witticism
40 Passenger boat
41 Simple
42 Attack
43 Facetious
45 Rim of a wheel
46 Political organization
48 Sound
49 Tawny colored
50 Not widespread
51 Female colt
52 Rough in tone
53 An entrance hall
55 Feminine proper name
56 Shrewd
57 Sweeten
59 Defend
60 Hybrid cross breed
61 Jute sacking
63 Limited
64 Irish breed of cattle
65 Spare
67 Pattern
68 Greasy
69 Jocular
70 Harsh
71 Dry tableland of South Africa
72 Bookkeeping term
74 One easily tricked: obs.
75 Large and stout of body
77 Tender
78 Spread outward
79 Interpolate
80 Steep
81 Feminine name
82 Exculpate
84 Piquantly forward
85 Having wheels and a seat for the driver
86 Whimsy
88 Walk
89 Baffling
90 Bear
92 Conditioning expert
93 Inflate
94 Desperate
96 Overlook
97 Bivalve
98 Hesitate
99 Pass by
100 Concord
101 Recently
103 Red seaweed
104 The kinkajou
106 Fragrant balsam
107 Wild ox
108 Abundant
109 Hindu female slave
110 Equally
111 Existed: poet.
113 Less
114 Genus of rodents
115 Fuel

Elks to Donate Lodge Hall to Army Air Corps

The Elks War Commission of Washington Lodge recently attended ceremonies of the U. S. Army, at which 150 cadets were sworn into the Air Corps.

Charles E. Ford, chairman of the Elks War Commission, has completed arrangements by which the local Elks Lodge gave the Army Air Corps permission to occupy a complete floor of the Elks Club for the duration of the war, free, for the purpose of furnishing much needed space to the Army for headquarters for its cadet examining board.

Capt. R. M. Peake, of the Third Corps Recruiting Area, administered the oath to the new recruits on the steps of the Elks Club, while a battery of newspaper photographers and reporters "covered" the ceremonies. The new recruits will leave Washington for training in the Air Corps on Friday, April 10.

The local examining board of the Army Air Corps is headed by Maj. Earl V. Compton, who is assisted by Lieut. Samuel P. Faber, Lieut. Frederick N. Silverman, Army Medical Corps, who was originally assigned to the board, has been transferred, and will be replaced immediately by another Army doctor.

A large unit of members of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will attend the year's third regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia Elks' Association at Cumberland, Md., next Sunday.

John E. Lynch, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, and president of the association, will preside at the meeting, which is expected to produce an important milestone in the history of the Tri-State group. The various war commissions of the lodges in Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia will report the progress made by lodges in the area.

New plans are expected to be formulated, which will increase the efficiency of the State Association War Commission.

Saturday, April 11, will mark the opening of the association's regional session, featuring a bowling tournament, in which more than one hundred bowlers from 15 Elk Lodges will compete for the association championship. At the conclusion of the bowling matches a dance and social session will be held at the Cumberland Elks Club.

On Sunday, April 12, at 2 p. m., the regular business session of the association will be addressed by Philip U. Gayaut, chairman of the grand lodge committee on judiciary. Among other Washington Elks attending the meeting will be the following: Allen J. Duvall, past exalted ruler; Charles R. Bush, loyal knight; Leonard L. Pearce, leading knight and Tri-State Association, trustee; W. Seymoure Hall, lecturing knight, and Thomas A. Nolan, chaplain.

The regular initiation of Washington Lodge, scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until April 15, at which time the newly elected officers of Washington Lodge will induct their first class under the direction of Ambrose A. Durkin, exalted ruler.

Colored Masons To Hold 74th Conclave Here

The John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, Colored Masons, will convene in its seventy-fourth semiannual conclave at Scottish Rite Hall, Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p. m. Eminent Sir Colvin Bethea, grand commander, and Deputy Grand Commander Robert W. Marshall will preside.

Over 500 colored Masons from Simon, Henderson, Gethsemane and Mount Calvary commanderies will attend. Arrangements will be made for entertainment and housing of the Pilgrimage Association of Prince Hall Knights Templar, which will hold its second quarterly conference here April 26-27. Final arrangements for the local K. T. observance of Ascension Day will be made.

V. F. W. Posts See Action On World Battle Fronts

In front line action in the present war—as they have been in American wars since 1898—are some 500 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States affiliated with posts at Midway Islands, Wake Island, the Philippines and Hawaii. This number does not include many members of the V. F. W. who are in service with the Navy, Army or Marine Corps.

V. F. W. posts in the zone of warfare include: Midway Island Post No. 1509 Midway Islands, North Pacific Ocean, 49 members, Wake Island Post No. 2054, Wake Island, 27 members, Ward Cheney Post No. 30, Cavite, Philippine Island, 16 members, Arlington Pond Post No. 1612, Cebu, Cebu, P. I., 15 members, Lawton Post No. 27, Manila, P. I., 71 members, Gen. Frederick Funston Post No. 94, Honolulu, T. H., 59 members, Honolulu Post No. 1540, Honolulu, T. H., 43 members. Commander John Rodgers Ship No. 2432, Honolulu, T. H., 149 members. Gen. Antonio Luna Post No. 2915 (all-Filipino Post) 11 members. William H. Kenyon Post No. 2875, Schofield Barracks, P. I., 44 members.

Police-Fire Post

Commander in Chief Max Singer was the guest of honor of Police-Fire Post at a dinner last Thursday. Comrade J. R. Barber, the first member of the post to return to active military service, was given a hero's welcome on this occasion. Barber was given the obligation at a dinner in honor of Commander Singer last year when he was national senior vice commander.

Commander Singer also presented Mrs. David Telford with an autographed membership card to forward to her husband serving in the United States Navy somewhere in the Caribbean Sea.

The election of post officers will take place on Wednesday, April 15, at 809 Monroe Street Northeast. Installation of post and auxiliary officers will be held at the same place on Monday evening, April 20.

Washington Post

Advance Post, No. 2194, and Washington Post, No. 2364, recently consolidated and adopted the name of Washington Post, No. 2194. Department Commander Lambert officiated at the ceremonies. On Wednesday evening, April 8, the Post will hold election and installation of officers at its clubrooms, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Commander Archie Turner will preside.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The post will again sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt at Langdon Park, Mills Avenue and Hamlin Street Northeast, tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Music will be furnished by the boys' band of the National Training School for Boys and flag-raising ceremonies will be conducted at 10 a. m. by the uniformed degree team of Follow Me-Defense Post. Many hundreds of eggs will be hid throughout the park and when found by the children they will be presented at the headquarters tent where prizes will be awarded. The next meeting of the post will be held at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, on Thursday evening, April 9, at 8:15 p. m.

National Capital Post

The regular meeting of the post will be held Tuesday evening, April 14, at 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, at which time there will be the annual election of officers. The post will hold installation of officers and its birthday party at Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening, April 28.

H. L. Edmonds Post

The annual election of officers was held at the regular meeting last Wednesday evening. It was announced that outgoing Commander Harry E. Middleton would leave shortly for Chicago, where he has has been given an important Government assignment. Installation of officers will be held at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, on Wednesday evening, April 15.

Ladies Auxiliary

The department president, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, has appointed Mrs. Marie Anderson chairman for an evening of games to be held by the department in the near future. Mrs. Anderson will appoint a member from each auxiliary to serve on the committee. The department Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, announced that the American Red Cross needs blood donors.

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Armstrong last Saturday evening. Among the guests present were Mrs. Guy Lucas, of Runnymede, New Jersey, and Miss Marie Hotry, of Wichita, Kans. The next regular meeting will be April 14, at which time election of officers will be held.

The Auxiliary Past Presidents' Club will hold their annual banquet April 8, at the Lotus Restaurant at 7:30 p. m. All reservations must be made not later than Monday, April 6. Mrs. Ethel Sendlak is in charge of the reservations. Mrs. Mildred Carter is chairman of the banquet and Mrs. Ida Emmert is on the committee.

All-American Auxiliary will meet at the Thomas Circle Club Tuesday, April 7, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. The Federal Daughters Junior Unit will hold a dance at the Confederate Home April 7. Miss Roberta Downs is in charge of arrangements. Members and friends are invited.

V. F. W. Meetings This Week

Monday

Council, Board Room, District Building.

Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday

[illegible]ies, 935 G Place, Northwest.

Wednesday

Columbia, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Washington, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday

Follow Me-Defense, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Friday

Federal, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

United States Treasury, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Anacostia Masons Past Masters' Night Set for Tomorrow

W. M. Garretson, of Anacostia Lodge, announces that a past masters night will be held Monday. Benjamin B. French Lodge will have a social meeting Monday. Grand Chaplain John C. Palmer will be interviewed. A short history of the lodge will be given by the historian, J. W. McGuire. Eastern High School singers will entertain.

The F. C. degree will be conferred in National Lodge on Tuesday evening with Senior Deacon Nixon in the East and Junior Steward Knudsen as senior deacon. The M. M. degree is scheduled in King David Lodge Tuesday night, and in Chevy Chase Lodge on Wednesday night. St. John's Lodge will confer the E. A. degree Friday night, with Senior Steward J. Day Torrey in the East.

BOYS' CLUB OF WASHINGTON CALENDAR

Central Branch

230 C Street Northwest.
(Easter week, club hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

Monday

Collection of decorated Easter Eggs, all week.
City-wide table tennis tournament, all week.
Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
Stamp Club, 7:30 p. m.
Banking, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Egg hunt, 1 p. m.
Swimming at Eastern Branch, 6 p. m.
Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
Journalism Club, 7:30 p. m.
Easter holiday dance, 7:30 p. m.
Boy Scouts, Troop 85, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Bingo, 1 p. m.
Art class, 3 p. m.
Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
D. A. R. play, 8 p. m.
Junior staff, 9 p. m.

Thursday

Physical department program, 10 a. m.
Preliminaries of table tennis tournament, 11 a. m.
Movies, 3 p. m.
Junior Optimist Club, 7 p. m.

Friday

Preliminaries of table tennis tournament, 11 a. m.
Bow and arrow contest, 1 p. m.
Table tennis instruction by Tibor Hazi, 3:30 p. m.
Plaster of paris and clay modeling, 6:30 p. m.
Recorded music, 7 p. m.
Preliminaries of freckle contest, 7:30 p. m.
Banking, 8 p. m.
Cub Scouts, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Physical department program, 10 a. m.
Checker contest, 1 p. m.
Publication of weekly newspaper, 6:30 p. m.
Story hour, 8 p. m.

Georgetown Branch

2726 M Street Northwest.

Monday

Hardball practice, Small Pee Wees, 10 a. m.
Hardball practice, Large Pee Wees, 11 a. m.
Hike to Rock Creek Park, 2 p. m.
Table tennis instruction by Tibor Hazi, 3 p. m.
Quiz, 6:30 p. m.
Midget Softball League, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Softball League, 7:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Hardball practice, Insects, 2 p. m.
Art class, 3 p. m.
Woodworking class, 6:30 p. m.
Intermediate - senior table tennis tournament, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Hardball practice, Small Pee Wees, 10 a. m.
Hardball practice, Large Pee Wees, 11 a. m.
Art class, 3:30 p. m.
Swimming at Eastern Branch, 6:15 p. m.
Library, 7 p. m.

Thursday

City-wide table tennis tournament preliminaries, 10 a. m.
Hardball practice, Small Pee Wees, 10 a. m.
Hardball practice, Insects, 2 p. m.
Health examinations and sunbaths, 6:30 p. m.
Crafts Shop, 6 p. m.
Bingo, 8 p. m.

Friday

Hardball practice, Large Pee Wees, 11 a. m.
Motion pictures, 6:15 p. m.
Sunbaths, 7 p. m.
Library, 7:15 p. m.
Junior Softball League game, 7:15 p. m.

Saturday

Crafts Shop, 2 p. m.
Midget Softball League, 6:30 p. m.
Boys' Defense Club, 7 p. m.

Eastern Branch

Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

Monday

Physical department program and swimming, 10 a. m.
Midget games instruction, 10:30 a. m.
Woodworking, 10:30 a. m.
Egg hunt, 11 a. m.
Midget art, 3 p. m.

Tuesday

Sunbaths, 10 a. m.
Physical department program and swimming, 10 a. m.
Midget quiz, 11 a. m.
Scrapbook hour, 3 p. m.
Midget art, 3 p. m.
Banking, 4 p. m.
Woodworking for beginners, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Woodworking Shop, 10:30 a. m.
Physical department program and swimming, 10 a. m.
Red Skins Club, 3:30 p. m.
Midget art, 3:30 p. m.
Hiking Club, 6:15 p. m.
Bingo party, 6:30 p. m.
Senior Optimists, 7 p. m.
Sea Scouts, 7 p. m.

Thursday

Easter hike to Fort Dupont Park, 10 a. m.
Fourth city-wide table tennis tournament preliminaries, 11 a. m.
Midget art, 3 p. m.
Midget story hour, 3 p. m.
Table tennis instruction by Tibor Hazi, 3:30 p. m.
Beginners' Woodworking Shop, 6:30 p. m.
D. A. R. Club, 6:30 p. m.
Banking, 7 p. m.
Model aircraft (solid wood), 7 p. m.
General art, 7:30 p. m.
Junior Dramatics Club, 7:30 p. m.
Senior Stamp Club, 8 p. m.

Friday

Physical department program and swimming, 10 a. m.
B. C. A. swimming championship, Greenwich, Conn., 10 a. m.
Fourth city-wide table tennis tournament preliminaries, 11 a. m.
Printing (block), 3 p. m.
Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.
Printing, 7 p. m.
Model aircraft (Balsa), 7 p. m.
Junior dance and social hour, 7 p. m.
Senior dance, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

B. C. A. swimming championship, Greenwich, Conn., 10 a. m.
Physical department program and swimming, 10 a. m.
Microscope hour, 11 a. m.
Story hour, 1:30 p. m.
Checker tournament, 2 p. m.
Beginners' Woodworking Shop, 4 p. m.
Motion pictures, 6 p. m.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

RALPH HAWKINS

Today's little piece is concerned primarily with Ralph Hawkins, with a few obligato passages on Ella Fitzgerald. You probably don't see the connection between the drummer boy who leads the fine band down at the Cross Roads Club and the great swing singer who leads her band at the Howard Theater this week. But as a matter of fact, they have lots in common. Neither of them, to come to the point, would be in Washington today as band leaders were it not for that heroic figure, Chick Webb. You probably know about Chick Webb and Ella . . . how the little hunch-backed percussion genius discovered Ella when she was singing in Harlem amateur-nite shows; how he groomed her until her free-swinging, robust voice was recognized by all critics as one of the greatest in swingdom, possibly the greatest; how he finally adopted Ella, an orphan, and, upon his death, left her his orchestra.

Chick, on the other hand, came into Ralph Hawkins' life much earlier. Both of them were Baltimore boys. When Hawkins was 10 years old, Chick had a three-piece unit that played in the Rathskeller beneath the Gaiety Burlesque. It seems that Mama Hawkins, whenever Papa Hawkins wanted to go out, insisted that he take little Ralph along, figuring that would keep him away from burlesque. Instead, pop and the kid went together. During intermission, Mr. Hawkins would go down to the Rathskeller for a short beer. To keep him out of harm's way, he'd park young Ralph next to Chick's drums and ask Chick to keep an eye on him. A year or so of this and Ralph began to think of drummers, Chick in particular, like most kids think of cowboys or G-men. It wasn't long before Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins bought Ralph a set of drums to keep him from banging on the furniture with silverware. By the time Ralph was 15, he was good enough to sit in at drums with his idol, Webb, who by now had a big band and was about to hit the road and fame.

Chick and Ralph remained close friends, and it was Chick who finally persuaded Hawkins to get a job with a name band. On Webb's recommendation, Ralph got an audition with Harry James. James was playing at the Paramount Theater in New York at the time, and in order to test him, James invited Ralph to a jam session in the rehearsal room. Teddy Wilson, Lionel Hampton, Vernon Brown, Dave Matthews and Ben Heller were also there. Ralph more than held up his end. James, much impressed, hired him on the spot. With Harry he was featured as "Chick Webb's Protege."

Before going with James, Ralph Hawkins worked with the N. B. C. studio orchestra in Washington. He's back with N. B. C. now. He likes Washington and he likes radio work. Excpt for that stretch with James and another with Artie Shaw, he's been with N. B. C. for five years. The Shaw episode in his life was a memorable one. Ten days after he was hired by Shaw, the clarinet playing leader pulled off his history-making stunt of quitting his own orchestra and going to Mexico for a vacation of indefinite length. Shaw had thought so much of Hawkins' drumming that he had signed Ralph to an unusual 45-week personal contract without the customary two weeks' notice clause. As a consequence, "Ralph Hawkins," to quote Tony Pastor, "became the highest paid man in jazz." Ralph didn't hold Shaw to the contract, but he did end up with well over $1500 for about a week's actual work. Ralph stayed with the remains of the Shaw band until it finished its hotel engagement. Then he came back to Washington.

Ralph has gotten and is getting offers from men like Benny Goodman, Vaughn Monroe, Teddy Powell and Claude Thornhill. Right now he's carrying in his wallet a telegram from Paul Whiteman. He might accept for the summer, but that's all. He wouldn't want to break up his own band except for the summer when there is little local work anyway. His big delight just now is this band at the Crossroads, a project that he operates, in addition to his regular $50-a-week staff job with the studio. This seven-piece outfit is the best home-grown product in the Washington area today. Metronome magazine, the trade journal, recently reviewed the Hawkins crew, the first time it has so honored a Washington orchestra. Metronome awarded Hawkins' Night Hawks a B2 rating. As a basis of comparison, this rating is just a shade below the B1 given Jimmy Dorsey. Ralph has hopes that this band of his might go places. He realizes his group isn't like Ellington's ("that's the one band that has everything."); but he's working hard at it and the customers all like the results.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Best instrumental jazz album to hit here in a long time is Decca's "Sliphorn," a collection of records from the back files that feature ten of the most important trombonists in swing. Unlike most such albums, the sides have been carefully selected both for the trombone solos and for the general quality of the platters. The steupendous Woody Herman Herd crashes through on "Even Steven" with a driving beat, fine vocals and a featured trumpet solo by Billie Rogers. Exceptionally well suited to Cab Calloway's remarkable talents is his recent pairings of "Tain't No Good" (socko lyrics) and "I Want To Rock." Though it misses its mark, Stan Kenton's "Concerto For Doghouse" should interest those who are excited by bass fiddle solos. Plattermate "Lamento Citano" is substantial swing.

Lest you forget that some mighty fine, if unsophisticated, jazz comes out on the various "race" labels, let me point out the religious and blues shouting of Sister Rosetta Tharpe, Curtis Jones and the Selah Jubilee Singers on, respectively, "Precious Lord Hold My Hand," "Bedside Blues," and "Try Me One Time." Sister Rosetta's powerful voice and guitaring is something to hear.

Popular Swing and Sweet: Once again Latin American music takes special honors. Decca has a superior album of exciting "Sambas and Marchas of Brazil" by the Bando De Lua. Eddy Duchin records his own composition inspired by his tour to Rio: "In Brazil." On the reverse, he turns to Ernesto Lecuona, greatest of Latin American composers who is currently devoted to popular music, and does a poor job swinging Lecuona's most famous classical contribution, "Maleguena." All the above south-of-the-border contributions pale, however, when compared to two Afro-Sons by Xavier Cugat and the stirring voice of his singer, Miguelito Valdes. The sides, "In Africa" and "El Brujo En Guanabacoa," vibrate to the primitive eloquence of Valdes.

Lovely voiced Ginny Simms and the smooth Claude Thornhill orchestra are the latest to cut beautiful "Ya Lu-Blu." If that pleasing melody has been haunting you as it has me for the past few weeks, here's the answer I've finally figured out: It's a dead steal from Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor and is simply played at a slower tempo. I'm a long time getting around to it, but while on the subject of swiping melodies from the classics, positively don't miss Les Brown's "Everybody's Making Money But Tchaikowsky." For those of you who like the classics of the popular tunes, try Victor's album of "Sigmund Romberg Music" with such Romberg immortals as "Lover, Come Back To Me," "One Alone" and "Softly, As In a Morning Sunrise."

P.-T. A. Speeds Up Campaign To Immunize Children

The Nation's 28,000 parent-teacher associations have geared their long-standing health program to the campaign to immunize against diphtheria and smallpox every child over 9 months of age by May 1, proclaimed as Child Health Day by President Roosevelt.

House-to-house canvasses to check on every child in every community are urged as part of the P.-T. A. activities in the immunization campaign.

From Chicago headquarters of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Dr. Lillian R. Smith, of Lansing, Mich., chairman of the committee on health and summer roundup of the children, has issued a bulletin to all P.-T. A. units declaring the campaign "definitely a defense measure" and asserting:

"That every State and local health and summer roundup chairman will accept this challenge is certain, because the health of the Nation's children and youth has always been one of the first concerns of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"Since time is such an element in this program, it is necessary that every parent-teacher association immediately go into action to bring about wholesale immunizations in its area. We cannot wait until an emergency arises such as an epidemic of diphtheria or smallpox. Shifting populations and congestion in defense areas are accompanied by definite health hazards. Children will be brought in from districts where immunization against communicable diseases has not been carried on generally, and the housing problems which accompany rapid increase in population in certain areas will add to the danger."

Preliminary reports on the P.T. A. participation in the Nation-wide immunization campaign are expected to be made at the annual convention of the national congress to be held in San Antonio May 3 to 7.

Dr. Smith's bulletin listed seven suggested procedures for the campaign, including the recommendation that "local associations develop house-to-house canvasses to learn what children have not been given protective treatments and to urge all parents to have this done immediately."

Trinity Completes Science Building

Trinity College, the oldest Catholic college for women in the United States, and located since 1897 in the Brookland section of the District, has recently announced the completion of a new science building. The building is equipped with every modern laboratory device to meet the national demand for training students in the rapidly developing fields of science.

D. C. Man Wins Post At North Carolina State

Raleigh, N. C.

Thomas M. Turner, of 1301 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., has been elected senior class representative to the Athletic Council of North Carolina State College for the 1942-43 year. Turner, now a junior in general engineering, is the son of Mrs. Molly J. Ivey.

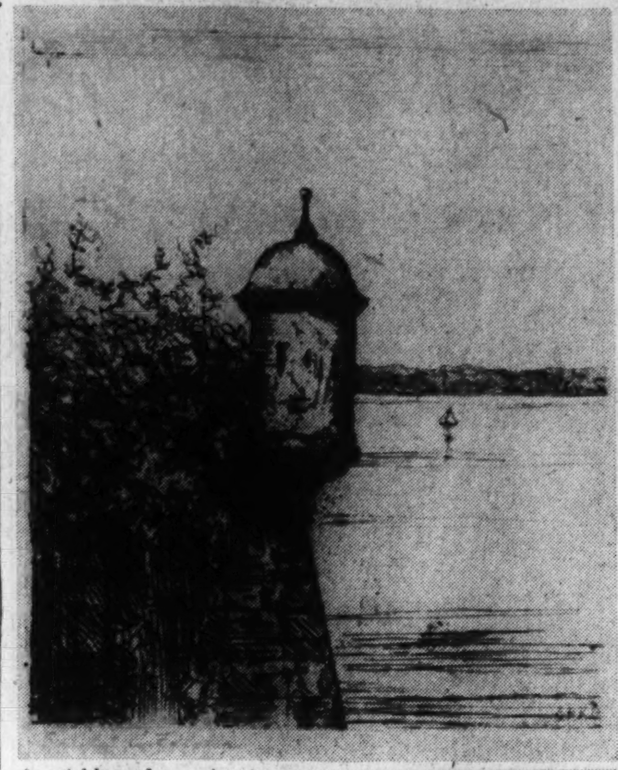
Folk Music of Puerto Rico Preserves Spanish Tradition, Folk Festival Writer Reveals

The ninth National Folk Festival, sponsored by the Washington Post Folk Festival Association, to be held in Constitution Hall May 6, 7, 8 and 9, and in Madison Square Garden, New York City, May 11, received the following timely article about the folk music activities of Puerto Rico from the pen of Mrs. Henry W. Dooley, who is visiting in Washington.

Known professionally as Eliza B. K. Dooley, she was born in Wisconsin and musically educated in that State and in New York. Her fame is widespread as a painter and etcher, and at present she is making a book of sketches of historic churches in Puerto Rico, where she has lived since her marriage in 1904. Her husband organizezd the Red Cross in the islands and was its first chairman.

Mrs. Dooley organizezd the women's division of the Liberty Loan drives in the first World War, and more recently, was on the committee organizing Care for Crippled Children and the President's Birthday Ball. In 1933 she was appointed Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization in Puerto Rico—and held the position seven years. At present she is engaged in the real estate business.

By Mrs. Henry W. Dooley.



An etching of a sentry tower on the sea wall at Santa Catalina near the Governor's Palace, Puerto Rico, done by Mrs. Henry W. Dooley. The etching is now in the possession of Mrs. Dooley's Washington hostess, Mrs. George D. Miller. Mrs. Dooley is pictured at right

I am so sorry that transportation being what it is, due to the war, it will be impossible for Puerto Rico to take part in your festival this year. Civilians, as you know, are barred from sailing unless on important business and, although we might have brought a small group by plane, the bookings have to be made weeks in advance and those with business connected with war problems are so numerous it would not be possible to make reservations for a purely cultural group at this time.

The value to the island of such participation can not be overestimated. Not from the point of view of "tourist value" but for the value of coordinating and encouraging our native music and showing the benefits to be had from knowing and passing on to others, the colorful traditions and musical charm of our folklore and melodies.

Negro Replaced Indian

The identity of the aboriginal Borinquen Indian, native to Puerto Rico, has been lost, as these natives were entirely exterminated by the early Spanish settlers. The Indian, however, was replaced by equally colorful and primitive Negro slaves who brought with them the African drum to add its mysteriously plaintive and ominous note to the island's music. The country folk of Puerto Rico make several kinds of guitars from native woods, beautiful in its texture.

The folk songs of the island have come down from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and are principally of Spanish origin, but have become modified through improvisation, to fit local subjects. The types include "Decimas" and "Canciones"—also to be found in Cuba and, I understand, many of these songs have their counterpart in the Spanish-American folk songs of the mainland—in New Mexico, Texas and California. It has interested me very much to discover that intercourse between the islands has not altered the modifications which have developed in each one individually.

In the Virgin Islands the folklore has English and Danish heritage. In Haiti the background from Europe is French; also in Santo Domingo.

Local Songs May Be Lost

Puerto Rico and Cuba, however, have been more isolated and unchanged as far as the Spanish strains are concerned. However, gramophone and radio are introducing different types of music and we fear many of the local songs will be lost unless definite steps are taken to preserve the cultural heritage. Complaint has been made that the island is too politically minded. If that is true, then that much more reason to push development of all cultural values to assist in changing the outlook.

In Puerto Rico native songs have their special times when they are to be sung. The "Villancicos" are sung at Christmas, with native instrument accompaniment. The counterpart of these may be found in mystery plays of medieval times. "Three Kings' Day" (Epiphany—the sixth day of January, sometimes known as Twelfth Night) is the time when the "Aguinaldos" are sung by groups of singers who go from house to house.

Most Puerto Rican dances are inherited from the Spanish. They have many singing games for children. Maria Cadilla de Martinez has made a wonderful collection of songs and games of our island much as Cecil Sharp did for the English-speaking world. The versatile Lope de Vega wrote a large number of "Villancicos," some of which also inspired Portuguese poets. Originally these songs were written for solo singing before the "Nacimiento" (Creche, or crib of the tiny Saviour in the Manger) while a trio of other singers answered this singer in various verses. Nowadays, however, any number of singers can participate in these songs.

Characters From Spain

Puerto Rico began musical interests as early as 1511 when we read that choristers were brought from Spain to sing in the cathedral. It is not widely known that Puerto Rico was the first diocese in the New World with Alonzo Manso as first bishop.

A visitor in Puerto Rico for any length of time cannot escape being impressed by the Puerto Rican Danza, one of the loveliest rhythms we have. It is quite suitable too, for the climate, as, at intervals, the rhythm changes and all promenade. This dance has inspired many composers—Andino, Tavarez and Morel Campos. The lilting rhythm and delightful melodies of "You and I," "Laura and Georgia," "Happy Days," "Sublime Soul" and "Last Illusion" are unforgetable! As far back as 30 years ago we also danced the 'danzon' and the stately 'rigaudon'—much like a set of lancers but danced by two couples on each side of the square.

In Puerto Rico there is a great gap between the attention given urban affairs and that given the country man—culturally. The organizing of music of the people and by the people (in the country) would instill ambition into the "jibaro'. This could be done by contests in singing, playing, and dancing—even contests in the making of instruments. These activities could be begun in the rural schools, following the example of the Second Unit Schools which have done much vocationally for people in the rural districts. From material gathered in this way we might make selection in future years to really cooperate from the best cultural standpoint, and participate in your inspiring National Folk Festival.

Young Austrian Awarded Honor At Roanoke College

Salem, Va.

Three years ago Herbert Popper and his family were trapped and hopeless fugitives from the German government in Austria.

Today, by a series of fortunate events, Herbert Popper is a first honor student at Roanoke College and last Thursday was awarded membership in the Phi society, equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa for underclassmen at Roanoke College.

A year ago Roanoke students contributed enough to make it possible for Popper to study in a free and independent American college after his family had managed to reach New York. That their efforts were worthwhile was proved when the personable young Austrian was tapped into the Phi society along with two other sophomores.

Herbert's family now lives in New York. His father has located a satisfactory position in that city and the whole family has taken out first papers for citizenship.

Herbert has caught on quickly to the American way of life at Roanoke College. He has been active in campus affairs, a top-ranking student, and is earning part of his expenses as business manager of the college magazine.

EducationalAdvice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
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The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

G. W. Names April 18 Date For Debates

George Washington University's Ninth Annual High School Debate Tournament with awards of three one-year full-tuition scholarships going to the winning team, has been set for Saturday, April 18, Dr. Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew Professor of Public Speaking, announced yesterday.

This year the debaters will consider the question, "Resolved: that every able-bodied male citizen of the United States be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

Each team will be composed of three speakers and contesting schools may send one negative and one affirmative team, or one team can be prepared to argue both sides of the question, depending on the choice each cares to make. Debates will be held in the University's Hall of Government and will begin at 9:15 on the morning of the competition. he second round will start at 11:15, and eliminations will continue in the afternoon until the winning squad is selected.

Scholarships to be awarded will go to each member of the winning team and in addition to these, the championship school will receive an engraved plaque.

Judges for the contest will be appointed by the Public Speaking Department, with one or two coming from the regular faculty and an equal number from the outside. A modified Oregon system of debate will be used. Two speakers of each team will offer arguments and cross-examine their opponents, while the third member on each side will present the rebuttal and summary.

In the eight previous years the contest has been held, Western High School has emerged winner six times. Its squad was victorious last year, defending successfully the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the Power of the Federal Government Should be Increased." Western was opposed by Woodrow Wilson High School in the final round.

Additional classes in first aid work will be organized at the University immediately after Easter, Dr. Thelma Hunt, Executive Officer of the Department of Psychology, has announced. Red Cross courses started in February were ended last Thursday

American U. Students Set For Activities

Students of the American University, college of arts and science, will resume classes Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock following a week's spring recess. On Wednesday the American University debaters will entrain for the annual Grand Eastern forensic tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., where they will participate in 20 debates. The tournament, which will be attended by representatives from approximately 50 colleges from all sections of the country, is scheduled to close April 11 and is divided into a women's and men's divisions. Two years ago American University placed third by winning 8 out of 10 debates.

In addition to debating, the Rock Hill conference will feature contests in after dinner and extempore speaking, original oratory and radio speaking. One American University student, Grant Rice, Atkinson, Neb., will be defending the title he won last year when he received first honors in the radio news broadcasting division. Other American University students who will attend the tournament are: Edgar Keller, 4007 Garrison Street; Walter Barkdull, 3011 Foxhall Road; Caroline Sulzer, Deland, Fla.; Eleanor Case, Syracuse, N. Y.; Jeanne Mathews, Utica, N. Y.; and Miriam Berman, Ellenville, N. Y.

On the way to Rock Hill the speakers will debate at Wake Forest N. C., and Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. All debates will be on the subject "Resolved: that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

Representatives from Wooster College will come to the American University campus on April 10 to debate the subject "Resolved: that freedom of speech and freedom of the press should be curtailed during national emergencies." Upholding the affirmative for American University will be Reuben Ginsberg, Athens, Tex., and Richard Scatterday, Pontiac, Illinois. This is an annual debate and will close the debate season.

The annual junior prom of the college of arts and sciences will be held next Friday at the Kenwood Country Club from 10 to 1. Leaders of the prom will be the president of the junior class, Phillip Fellows, 1937 38th Street, and his date, Miss Helen Lundegaard, 4916 44th Street.

Arbor Day, a day with free lunch and without classes for all concerned, is scheduled for April 15. An annual affair on this day students and faculty alike turn out to clean up the campus and plant new shrubbery. The afternoon will be devoted to a picnic lunch, the crowning of an Arbor Day queen, and student-faculty athletic events. Arbor Day chairman is David Thatcher, football star, 4116 Military Road, a junior.

Test for Tuition Scholarship Slated April 25

A competitive examination for a tuition scholarship offered by Georgetown Visitation Junior College will be held on Saturday, April 25, at 9 a. m. Candidates may register at any time before Wednesday, April 23. Letters of recommendation from her high school principal and one of her teachers in the senior year are required of each applicant.

Georgetown Visitation Junior College offers Liberal Arts transfer and terminal courses as well as secretarial and medical secretarial courses, in any one of which the winner of the scholarship may enroll.

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MacArthur Accepts Honorary Degree From National U.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose grandfather, Judge Arthur MacArthur, was professor of law at National University from 1872 to 1896 and who was chancellor of the university from 1891 to 1896, has cabled his acceptance of the doctor of laws degree which the board of trustees will confer in absentia. The communication from Gen. MacArthur follows:

Melbourne, 1942, March, 31.

Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett,
National University, Washington, D. C.

I would be delighted to accept an honorary degree from your distinguished institution with which my grandfather was so intimately connected.

MacARTHUR.

The communication from National University to Gen. MacArthur follows:

March 26, 1942.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur,
Commanding United States Troops,
Australia.

Dear Gen. MacArthur:

Your distinguished grandfather, Judge Arthur MacArthur, was professor of law at National University from 1872 to 1896. He assumed the chancellorship of National University in 1891 and remained as chancellor until 1896.

It has been deemed highly appropriate by our board of trustees, with your consent, to confer upon you, in absentia, on the fifty-first anniversary of your grandfather's assuming the chancellorship of the university in recognition of your service to the Nation, the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

With highest admiration, I am

Very cordially yours,
(Seal) LESLIE C. GARNETT,
Chancellor.

Columbus U. to Fete Men in Service

Alumni and students of Columbia University who are now in the armed forces will be guests of honor at a lawn party to be given the latter part of April on the university campus.

William Parker, alumnus of the School of Accountancy, was elected first vice president of the association at the meeting held March 26 at Columbus University. He takes the office vacated by the induction into the Army of Thomas L. Coates. Parker was also elected a member of the executive board.

Miss Marie Kannary is chairman of the committee which is arranging the lawn fete. She is being assisted by Edward McLean and Sarah Rinehart of the Accountancy School, and Joe Morris and Samuel Hook, of the Law School.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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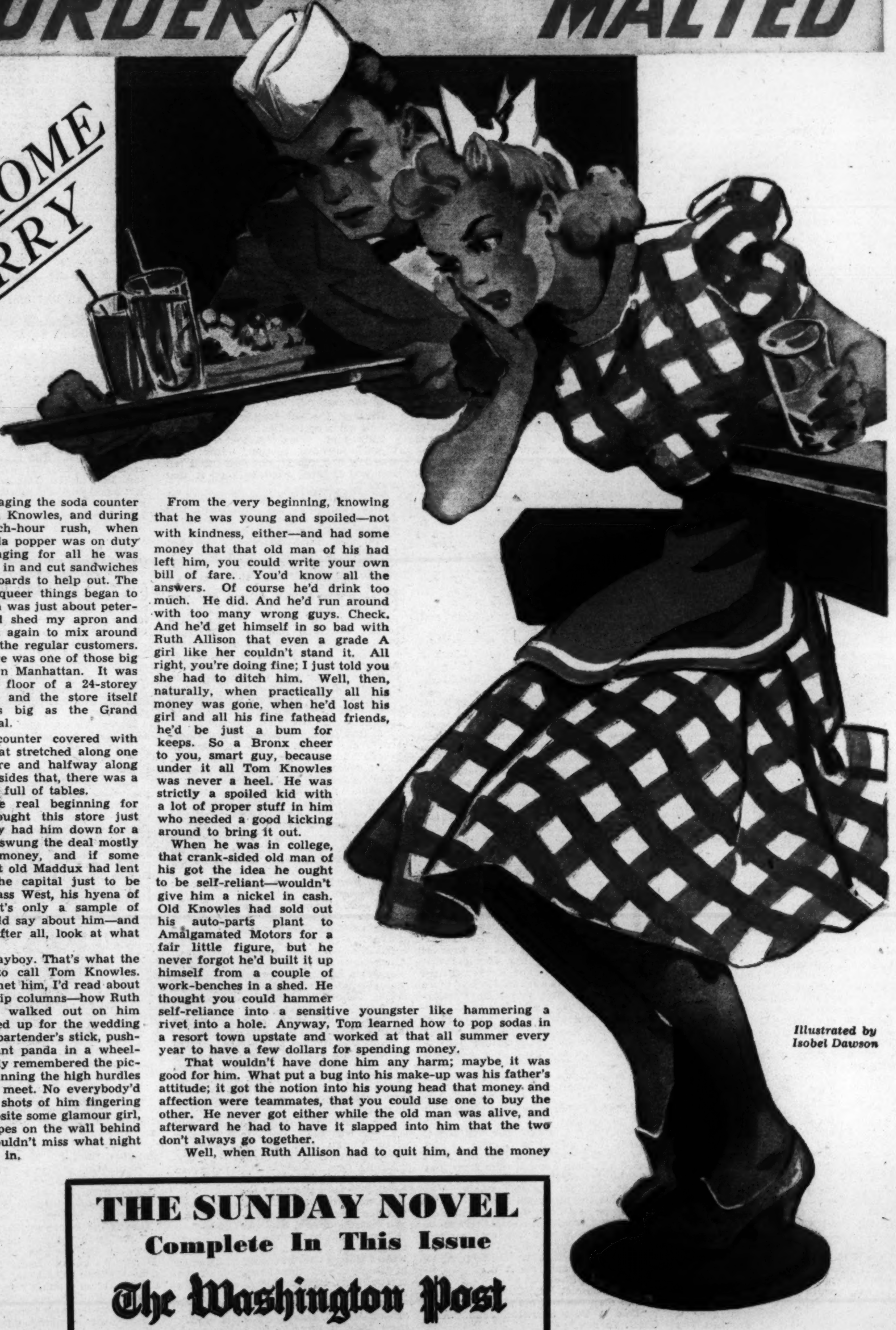
MURDER WITH YOUR MALTED

By JEROME BARRY



Illustrated by
Isobel Dawson

I WAS managing the soda counter for Tom Knowles, and during the lunch-hour rush, when every soda popper was on duty and swinging for all he was worth, I'd pitch in and cut sandwiches at one of the boards to help out. The day when the queer things began to happen the rush was just about petering out and I'd shed my apron and put on my coat again to mix around and be nice to the regular customers.

Our drug store was one of those big ones in midtown Manhattan. It was on the ground floor of a 24-storey office building, and the store itself looked half as big as the Grand Central Terminal.

We had a counter covered with black plastic that stretched along one side of the store and halfway along another and, besides that, there was a tearoom section full of tables.

This was the real beginning for Tom. He'd bought this store just when everybody had him down for a no-good. He'd swung the deal mostly on borrowed money, and if some people said that old Maddux had lent him part of the capital just to be mean to Douglass West, his hyena of a nephew, that's only a sample of what they would say about him—and about Tom. After all, look at what the lad was.

Handsome playboy. That's what the tabloids used to call Tom Knowles. Before I ever met him, I'd read about him in the gossip columns—how Ruth Allison finally walked out on him when he showed up for the wedding as barmy as a bartender's stick, pushing a baby giant panda in a wheelbarrow. Nobody remembered the pictures of him winning the high hurdles at the I.C.4-A. meet. No everybody'd seen too many shots of him fingering a highball opposite some glamour girl, with zebra stripes on the wall behind them so you couldn't miss what night spot they were in.

From the very beginning, knowing that he was young and spoiled—not with kindness, either—and had some money that that old man of his had left him, you could write your own bill of fare. You'd know all the answers. Of course he'd drink too much. He did. And he'd run around with too many wrong guys. Check. And he'd get himself in so bad with Ruth Allison that even a grade A girl like her couldn't stand it. All right, you're doing fine; I just told you she had to ditch him. Well, then, naturally, when practically all his money was gone, when he'd lost his girl and all his fine fathead friends, he'd be just a bum for keeps. So a Bronx cheer to you, smart guy, because under it all Tom Knowles was never a heel. He was strictly a spoiled kid with a lot of proper stuff in him who needed a good kicking around to bring it out.

When he was in college, that crank-sided old man of his got the idea he ought to be self-reliant—wouldn't give him a nickel in cash. Old Knowles had sold out his auto-parts plant to Amalgamated Motors for a fair little figure, but he never forgot he'd built it up himself from a couple of work-benches in a shed. He thought you could hammer self-reliance into a sensitive youngster like hammering a rivet into a hole. Anyway, Tom learned how to pop sodas in a resort town upstate and worked at that all summer every year to have a few dollars for spending money.

That wouldn't have done him any harm; maybe it was good for him. What put a bug into his make-up was his father's attitude; it got the notion into his young head that money and affection were teammates, that you could use one to buy the other. He never got either while the old man was alive, and afterward he had to have it slapped into him that the two don't always go together.

Well, when Ruth Allison had to quit him, and the money

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1942

that old Knowles had left him was gone and he was flat, he looked himself over and remembered the only thing he'd ever done to earn money in his life. He turned right around and got a job at this very drug store that he bought later on.

When he got the drug store for his own, I was proud he picked me for counter manager. He was the boss now, and he meant to build this one store into a big chain, and I meant to grow along with him. At night I would run off little mental movies of me as the national supervisor in charge of the soda side of the Knowles chain. Can they jail you for dreaming?

Anyway, you can see why I began to worry that afternoon. I'm speaking about when I saw Ruth Allison come in with this actor. There were things that still brought the dangerous look back into Tom Knowles' face. Seeing her with John Chandos was one of them, and to me that big job I was dreaming about, it didn't seem so good. I didn't want Tom to come out of his little office and see her there with Chandos. She lived in an apartment half a block up the street, and there was a time when she used to be in here every day for a bite to eat, but not any more. It was strange to see her here now.

Honey MacNamara, the waitress at the four rear tables, took a look at Ruth and her actor friend, and she called over to me. "Check the ice, Chick!"

This MacNamara's real first name was Honora, but it seemed natural for everyone to shorten it to "Honey." She was as pretty as Ruth Allison, but in a different way. Her hair was honey-colored except close to the roots, and she always ate honey on her hot cakes, and she called everyone "honey."

When she said again, "Check the ice, Chick, honey," I knew she wanted me to look at Ruth and John Chandos coming in. That expression is soda-counter jargon, like a hundred others that soda poppers use to cover up what they're saying, and it means that you're to take notice of something.

Before I could answer her, someone pushed right between Honey and me and bulled his way toward the counter.

Honey called after him, "Don't mind me, my good man. If you want to bust a handful o' somebody's ribs in, I'll be only too chahmed—"

She struck a pose and fluffed up her back curls with one hand. Honey had started to study to be a nurse once, but she ought to have been an actress. She was the stagiest person I've ever met, far more so than Dore West, Ruth's cousin, who was a real actress, or than this John Chandos, who was pretty smooth off the screen when you think of the scary film parts he played.

Right in the middle of her speech to the man who had pushed between us, though, Honey saw who it was, and if looks were poison she'd have had more sudden death in her eyes than Doc Berman kept in the glass case in the back of the prescription department where he had the deadly drugs locked up.

The man looked back at her, and she choked off what she was saying. You didn't need two looks from Ernie Donlin. I don't mean that you can always tell a really tough guy at first glance. Some of the quiet little ones are wolves. But this Ernie Donlin made you hold your breath. It wasn't because he was wide and thick and hadn't much neck. It was on account of his face. It wasn't ugly and it wasn't handsome; it was—well, queer. Maybe it was those cuts. The scars weren't disfiguring; the surgeon, whoever he was, had done a jam-up job and they were beginning to fade out, so that pretty soon you probably wouldn't be able to see them at all. A knife fight in Chicago, I heard Donlin say once.

I knew he wanted to break Tom Knowles and get this place away from him, and that was a threat to me and my little ambition. He'd already offered to buy it, but Tom wouldn't sell, and then this Donlin had tried to get tough. Tom would hit the skids and be the bum everyone thought he ought to be, and yours cordially, Chick Varney, wouldn't be a national supervisor or a national anything. That's why I didn't like Ernie Donlin a little bit.

When he gave Honey a look, she bit off what she was saying. I knew she wouldn't talk to him, even to bawl him out. Since the night he took her out for the last time and she showed up the next morning with a bruise the size of a fist on her jaw, nobody'd ever heard her speak a word to him.

He said to her out of that lightly scarred face of his, "If I'd 'a' done it on purpose, babe, I'd 'a' knocked you flat. Excuse me for bunkin' into you—accidentally."

He gave the brim of his light gray felt a little flick with his forefinger and went over to the counter and shoved his thick shoulders in next to skinny old Mr. Maddux. Little old Jeremiah F. He was Ruth Allison's uncle, and did I tell you he was the one who lent Tom Knowles part of what he needed to get started? The old fossil had a potful of dollars.

He ate lunch at the counter every day. I guess he wanted to keep an eye on his investment. None of the boys ever got an extra nickel out of him though. He was what we call a bromo—strictly a non-tipper.

Seeing Ernie Donlin ease up alongside him at the counter, I smelled something wrong. Old Mr. Maddux nodded to Donlin as if he expected him. I didn't like the looks of the two of them getting together. I started over toward them just as Ruth Allison called to me.

"Chick. Chick Varney."

Her voice was always low, with a sort of richness in it that made you think she'd start singing any minute; but this time there was something frightened running crossways in the pleasant sound of it. I didn't realize that right away though; I pretended not to hear her, because I was more interested in something else. I saw Ernie Donlin take a quick look around to be sure no one was behind him listening, and as soon as he was certain of it I soft-footed right over there, making believe to be cleaning up the table just back of him.

Donlin was mumbling in old Maddux's ear, but I couldn't make out a word of it. Maddux didn't answer him for a few seconds. That little old soda cracker of a man was going through his usual warm-up for a meal. He was taking some sort of capsule for his bad digestion and washing it down with a bromo. After that he'd feel up to gorging himself on a bowl of soup.

He said, "You're persistent."

"Good locations are scarce," Donlin said. He dropped his voice, and I couldn't catch the rest.

The old man slid a crafty look at Donlin. "It has to be now?"

Donlin snapped, "Right now. Take it or leave it."

"How much?"

Donlin turned around quickly and saw me and gave me a dirty glare.

I was hot behind the ears, but I had to stroll away as if I hadn't heard a thing.

Ruth Allison called again, "Chick! . . . Please."

Another time I'd have gone to greet her like a pup making for one of those flavored rubber bones that we sell. Brother, so would you. In fact, before you were introduced to her you'd have had the feeling that you'd met her often already and liked her lots for a long time. In a way that would have been true, for the chances are you'd have seen her on the covers of half a dozen magazines and the billboard displays.

CHAPTER II

THERE was one thing about the face you couldn't forget, and it came through perfectly in the pictures—underneath the prettiness, I mean. Maybe it was the promise of something happy and reckless that would be lots of fun if it ever turned loose; and then behind that again there was something that held back, wondering, maybe a little bit sorrowful.

I went over toward her and, just as I did, Tom Knowles came out of his office behind the prescription department and she saw him. For a second then you could tell just where that other look in her face came from—the shadow that was always there even when she was smiling.

She said, "Call him over, Chick. I have to see him."

Then I saw the note she had there, opened flat on the table, and at the sight of the red-pencil lettering I got a chill. I guess I knew right then that something strictly sour was going to happen. Brother, I wasn't wrong.

I turned and beckoned to Tom.

When he saw Ruth there, though, and this actor, Chandos rising politely from his seat beside her, his face turned as blank as a chunk of dry ice.

She said, "Hello, Tom." She tried to be bright and easy about it.

"Hello, Ruth."

"Have you met John Chandos?"

"I've seen some of his pictures."

"This is Tom Knowles, John. And Chick Varney."

The actor fumbled around for a few seconds, getting a few packages he'd been holding in his lap, shifted to the floor.

"Miss Allison and I've been shopping a bit," he said, and stuck out his hand.

"Sit down a minute, Tom," Ruth said. "I wouldn't have — have bothered you—"

"No bother," Tom said.

This was the first time they'd actually talked together since that day more than a year ago when he'd come staggering up, wheeling the panda in front of him, with the knees of his gray-striped trousers ripped open where he'd fallen, and Ruth had said quietly, "That's one too many, Tom," and torn off her veil.

She looked at him now, trying to be casual and not making a very good job of it.

"I wanted to ask you about this, Tom. Is it a joke? Is someone trying to rib someone?"

He glanced down at the note she pushed across the little red-topped table toward him.

The lettering, in bright red pencil, was so clear that I read it easily from where I stood behind Tom's chair.

THEY ARE ALL MY DISH

You wrote your own bill of fare when you picked a sandwich chopper. The actor doesn't count with you; it's really the soda popper you want. Then soda-counter stuff you'll get.

All those who spoiled my appetite are going to lose their own. One by one I will give them a bellyful.

In the end, T.K. will be 86.

Brother, I'm not fooling you — this time I got a real chill.

Ruth said, "That's just the sort of thing he'd have written." Her voice was low and steady, but you could tell she was fighting hard to keep it that way.

Tom nodded. "It's queer," he said.

This actor that was with Ruth, this John Chandos, spoke up as if he'd been puzzled and maybe bored.

"Do you mind explaining, darling? I'm quite in the dark. And, after all, I am mentioned in this curious message you have there. Please enlighten me."

RUTH said slowly, feeling her way between the words, "This is just the sort of note that all of us used to get now and then from Douglass West—the red pencil and the fantastic warnings. And then when he'd played some clever trick at someone's expense, he'd crow over him by sending more messages of the same sort."

Chandos said, "Douglass West. You've spoken of him before, I think. A cousin?"

"A first cousin. He was a cruel person, John. He liked to — to torment people and then gloat. I suppose he had a feeling of inferiority because of other things and it bolstered him up if he could make those around him seem ridiculous or small. He was a diabolical practical joker. He would go to infinite pains to harrow someone mentally."

She glanced at Tom as if she knew what it was doing to him to bring all this up again. He kept his eyes on the note, and little old hard lines that I hadn't seen for a long while came back into his face.

He said, "From the parts you play in pictures, Chandos, you'd understand Douglass West. He was fond of scaring folks."

"It's a common fallacy, Knowles," Chandos said, "to think an actor is like the parts he plays. I merely give my audience an emotional lift of a certain kind. People like being frightened occasionally, you know."

"People didn't enjoy the sort of things Douglass West did to them," Tom said.

"Sorry," Chandos said softly. "I remember. It was one of his little jokes that finished things—I mean, when you two were—"

"Skip it," Tom interrupted harshly. "He helped, but he wasn't the only one to blame."

"As I understand it," Chandos kept on, "he was very much in love with Ruth himself, and that was why he pretended to be a pal of yours."

Ruth's face flushed, and she tried to say something, but Chandos put his hand over hers and pressed it.

He went right on, "Then on what was to have been your wedding day he got you beastly drunk, Knowles, and—"

Tom got up, and I wrapped both hands around his right arm. Boss or no boss, I wasn't going to let him slug a customer in front of all these people. If he wrecked his own business, where was my future?

"Don't worry, Chick," Tom said. "Look here, Chandos, you're a pretty good hand at turning the knife in the wound yourself."

"Oh, sorry, sorry," the actor said. That handsome face of his hadn't varied a shade. "I suppose he sent you some such note as this immediately afterward? That's what I was driving at."

Tom took a deep breath, and I could see he had control of himself. "It was his habit," he said quietly, sitting down again.

"Curious." Chandos pulled the note toward him and glanced through it. "'T. K. will be 86.' Is it code?"

"No. It's soda-popper jargon."

"Meaning?"

"Tell him, Chick."

"Eighty-six means out," I said. "'The tuna-fish salad is 86' means there isn't any more. And if you say a guy is 86, that means he's fired or all washed up or something like that."

"Then this would be a sort of threat against Knowles and some other persons not specifically identified." Chandos went on studying the note. "Apparently, Ruth, your charming sadistic cousin has returned. He's been away, hasn't he? We're about to see him in action once more, it seems."

We didn't say anything to him for a moment.

Then Ruth told him in a low, even voice.

"John, Douglass West has been dead for more than a year."

CHAPTER III

EVERYTHING around us was going on as normally as bread and butter. The lunch-hour rush was dying down, and the place was emptying fast. The letter carrier came in to make his afternoon delivery. He saw Tom at the table and said, "Hello, Mr. Knowles." He stretched past a few people and held out a small bunch of letters. Chandos reached over and took them from him and laid them on the table.

"Put them on my desk, will you, Chick?" Tom said.

Ruth Allison handed them along to me, and I went past the prescription department to Tom's little office, reached through the door, dropped the letters on his desk, and started to hurry back. I didn't want to miss anything.

As I passed the counter Honey MacNamara rested her tray against her hip and said, "When do I take my break, Chick, honey? I'm starvin'."

"Take it now, sweetheart," I said. "And go light on fattening foods. Remember your figure."

Honey gave an imitation guffaw like a duchess with laryngitis.

"Somebody must write those gags for you, Mr. Varney. So refreshin'! 'Remember your figure.' So original!"

But even while she was giving me the needle, she wasn't looking at me at all. She had that sharp, pretty face turned toward the counter where Ernie Donlin sat head to head with old Mr. Maddux, and her laugh had a razor edge to it. I saw what that pair were doing, and I didn't feel like laughing at all. Donlin finished writing a cheque in one of those folding pocket cheque books. He ripped it out and handed it to the old man and then pulled out a legal-looking paper and handed him that too.

What's that for? I thought. What goes on with those two?

Little Danny Klee, behind the counter, said, "Honey wants honey on her hot cakes, Chick, and it's 86. I thought there was a little left, but I can't find it. Want me to get a new jar from down cellar?"

"Okay," I said.

I went back to the table.

Ruth and Tom and this actor, Chandos, were still sitting there staring at the note.

"Of course if West is dead he couldn't have written this," Chandos said.

"Not unless there's something in that zombie business of yours," Tom answered.

"If you don't mind my asking," Chandos said, "how did he die?"

Tom said patiently, "He went to France and joined an American ambulance corps. He was killed when the Germans broke through on the Aisne."

Chandos looked at him steadily. "They're quite sure of that?" There was a question in the way he said it.

"From the reports received here," Tom said, "he was badly disfigured by a shell burst. However, there doesn't seem to be any doubt about the identification. He died in a hospital at Noyon just before it was evacuated."

Just then a young tornado hit the table.

"Ruth DAR-ling!" she sang out. "I just this very minute got in from Placid, We closed the season last night and the moment I got out of costume we started down and drove all night and morning and I came straight to your apartment. The doorman told me you were in this drug store. What are you eating, darling? I'm famished!"

Tom said, "Hello, Dore. How was the season?"

"Foul!" Dore West said. "Oh, good grief, here's John Chandos! Why couldn't you have gone away, darling, and mouldered somewhere else? You'll ruin my appetite. What are you going to eat, Ruth?" She dropped into the fourth seat at the table. "Tell the waitress I'll have the same, Chick. I can't be bothered thinking. It's a mercy to have someone like Ruth. When in doubt I just do whatever she does."

John Chandos stood up, stumbled over the packages he'd put on the floor, and stooped to rearrange them. When he straightened up again he said, "I'll go over and tell the waitress to duplicate Ruth's order."

"Never mind. I'll see to it," I said, but he was already on his way—in the wrong direction—so I let him go.

Dore said, "Ruth darling, you should be glad you didn't take a job in summer stock. It was definitely——"

SHE suddenly chopped it off as if someone had slapped her. Ruth Allison had moved the folded arms she'd been resting on the red-lettered note, and Dore was staring at it. For a second I could see that she was scared out of talking, and that was something—for Dore West. She wasn't wearing more than the usual amount of make-up, even though you might think an actress would slap it on thick, but suddenly it stood out against the white of her skin like strawberry syrup spilled on a marble counter.

She looked a lot like Ruth, more than first cousins usually do, but there was just enough variation so that where Ruth was lovely, Dore was pert. Her nose was short, like Ruth's, but instead of being straight it was a little pug. Their faces were the same shape, but in every curve there was a shade of difference that changed everything. Scared or not, I knew what Dore was going to do next. I knew she'd laugh and make a sharp crack about something or somebody.

"Lord love a duck!" she said. "For a second I thought it was from—my brother. Then I remembered, of course—" She took up the note. "Someone stealing his stuff—and I call it a vile idea."

Sadie Walton came by our table, with Chandos dodging after her, trying to catch up and give her Dore's order.

I said, "Hey, Sade! Twenty-one, two grill, peaches."

"Twenty-one" is a limeade. "Two grill" means the kind of sandwich Ruth was having.

Chandos said, "Thank you, Varney." He sat down and went on in that level, cool voice of his, "Have you seen the note, Dore?"

"Just finished shuddering at it, darling. Nasty sort of joke."

"You and your brother didn't like one another, did you?"

Dore was all over her scare though. She said, "John, sweet, you don't know about our family yet. We all hate one another Always have. . . . Here's your order, Ruth. Limeade! Just what I wanted for this thirst. I remember now it's your favorite summer swizzle, Ruth.

"Yes, John," she galloped ahead, "we all hate one another. There's Uncle Jeremiah, over at the counter talking to that funny-faced gangster, whoever he is. Uncle J. and Douglass were like poison to one another, and the dear old man resents Ruth and me no end. You'll find that no matter how often he might meet us in here, he'd never sit down to eat with us. Isn't that quaint? You'll find, darling, that we all stick together, out of some sort of perverted loyalty. Nevertheless, the family trait is a hearty mutual loathing."

Chandos said, "Between all but you and Ruth." You couldn't tell from that bland, smooth face of his whether or not he was interested in Dore's chatter.

She cried, "No exception! I hate Ruth—in a loving sort of way, of course. Don't I, lamb?"

Ruth laughed. "I'm sure you do, Dore."

"Why shouldn't I?" Dore wrinkled her pug nose. "Look—there's only a fraction of an inch difference in our snoots—so what? So she's an undergraduate's dream of Helen of Troy, and I'm a comedienne. Instead of playing Hedda Gabler or Juliet, I have to mug for laughs in a summer stock company. Whereas my beautiful cousin—" She suddenly scowled ferociously at John Chandos. "I suppose you're still vowing to get her a screen test."

Chandos said calmly, "I've just made arrangements. Ruth is to have a test at the Astoria studio next week. I didn't have a hard time selling the idea. Siple—you know, of Inclusive Pictures—has been noticing the magazine covers. He'll send the takes on to the coast, and if they like them out there she'll go out for a real tryout."

CHAPTER IV

I KNEW what a wallop that was to Tom. Everything he'd done in the last couple of years was a long build-up to the time when he could go back to Ruth Allison and tell her he was on his own two feet again for good. And here came this actor with his screen test and all. Now it was going to be Tom Knowles and a drug store against Hollywood. That was something different again, wasn't it?

I'd have liked to pitch that actor out on to the avenue on his thick neck. Tom and Ruth sat there, a couple of feet apart, and you could see they'd do anything rather than look at each other.

Dore swallowed a bite of sandwich and said, "John, darling, I have a suspicion you mean well by our Ruthie. If you put her in the flickers we'll all bless you; but I warn you—if you ever join our family we'll all promptly hate you. It's a tradition. . . Ruth, for heaven's sake, you're drowning those peaches in salt."

Ruth jumped. She'd been staring blindly at the dish in front of her, steadily working the salt shaker as if she didn't know what she was doing.

"I—I always put salt on fruit, Dore," she stammered rapidly. "You know that. It helps to bring out the sweetness. I prefer it to dousing sugar all over the—"

"I know, I know," Dore said, "but Lord love a duck! You don't have to corn it in brine!"

Tom got up. He mumbled, "Thanks for showing me the note, Ruth. Mind if I speak to Dr. Parrish about it?"

She shook her head. "No, I don't mind."

I was following Tom when little Danny Klee came hustling up to me.

He whispered, "Chick, Honey's sick."

I looked around, and I couldn't see her. I said, "Where is she, Danny?"

Honey came through the door from the kitchen. Her curls were all skewgee, and her face was the color of mayonnaise. She wabbled along the counter, grabbing at the stools to steady herself.

I went right over and took her arm. "What's up, Honey?"

I could feel her twitching all over, like a wire that's strung up tight and pounded with a hammer.

She wailed, "There was sump'n about it—I oughta known when I tasted it—bitter—bitter like—"

She slumped back between two of the stools against the counter.

I whispered, "Honey, pipe down! Let's go out back till you feel better. Then you can go home for the day."

She leaned there, hooking her elbows on the counter behind her to hold her up. She said indistinctly, "Okay, Chick. In a minute. I'm—I'm sick. My eyeballs hurt."

I said, "Your what?"

"My head and eyes," she whimpered. "You—you're in two places. Everything is—is twice."

Tom Knowles came out of the office and over toward us, almost running. He didn't notice Honey for a moment, because he couldn't seem to keep his eyes off the piece of paper in his hand. I caught a flash of red lettering on it.

He said, "Chick, how did this get among the mail? It wasn't in an envelope."

He held out the paper. There was only one word on it: "Honey."

He said, "Whoever is copying Douglass West's stuff——"

Honey MacNamara swayed and almost fell against him, her hands clutching at her temples.

Tom said, "What's wrong with her?"

I reached across the counter and caught Danny Klee by the sleeve.

"Give me that jar of honey you got for her," I ordered. "Did anybody but her eat any of it?"

"No, Chick," he said. "Nobody else."

He fumbled around by the sandwich board and came up with the jar. I shoved it into my side pocket.

Tom said, "Let's get her in to Dr. Parrish, quick."

He tried to help me, but I put an arm under her knees and one around her shoulders and swung her up across my chest. She lay there, slack, and every now and then she moaned.

We went past the staring customers and out the front door and along the 53 St. side of the building to the door of Dr. Parrish's office. Miss Taggart let us in. She had on one of those starched nurse's uniforms that look like painted cast iron.

"Emergency case for the doctor," Tom said.

Miss Taggart frowned at us.

"You ought to call an ambulance," she told us. "You know that. The doctor oughtn't to be disturbed by a case like——"

"Hey, doctor!" I yelled. I knew he was in, because I'd sent in one of the boys with lunch trays for him and Miss Taggart half an hour earlier.

The doctor's deep bass answered from the inner office, "What's this, Chick? Sandwich man chopped his finger? Call one of those young group practitioners around the corner. Give him some business."

"You'll want this," I sang out. "It's a poisoning maybe. But wacky."

I knew that would do it. To help it along Honey let out a strangled moan. In a second Dr. Howard Parrish came lumbering through the door like a big, slow bear, blinking those wise old eyes of his.

OF course Dr. Parrish would know all about poisonings. He'd seen plenty of cases like this in his time—a lot of them when it was too late. He used to be the city medical examiner, and a grade A one, too. His heart gave out and he had to retire from the medical examiner's job.

Now he stayed pretty close to his private office and kept it open only because he couldn't bear to give it up altogether. Just a few of his old-time patients came in now and then.

He said, "Lay her on the table in the examining room, Chick. Miss Taggart, the stomach tube. We may want to wash her out. Tell me about this, Mr. Knowles."

While Taggy was hustling out her equipment from a white metal drawer Tom was telling what we knew, including the red-letter notes, and Dr. Parrish was slipping a thermometer under Honey's tongue and taking her pulse. He lifted her eyelids and looked at her eyes.

"She kept complaining her eyeballs hurt," I said. "And she saw everything double."

He gave me one sharp glance. "So!" . . . What had you had to eat, child?" he asked her.

She was crying a little by now. She mumbled, "I—I don't. Oh, sausage and wheat cakes. Coffee. No dessert."

By then Miss Taggart was ready with her slender red rubber tube. Dr. Parrish took it from her and began passing it through one of Honey's nostrils.

"She had honey on those wheat cakes," I said.

I pointed at the note Tom had in his hands, with "Honey" lettered in red capitals on it. "And her name is Honora. Everyone calls her Honey for short. She complained about something being bitter. Maybe there's no connection. But maybe—"

He asked, "What was bitter, child? The honey?"

She managed to nod in spite of the tube.

"Who else ate it?" he snapped at me.

"No one," I said. "It was a fresh jar, just opened."

"Get it! I want it right away, Chick, for analysis."

"Sure," I said. I took it out of my pocket and handed it to him.

It was a plain pint jar with a metal top. The label was a plain piece of white paper printed in ordinary black type. "Pure Strained Honey—S. Guszki, Smithtown, N.Y." The jar was still almost full.

"That's using your head, Chick," Dr. Parrish said. "Put it on the stand there."

When he and Miss Taggart had finished their job with the tube he said quietly to her, "Hypo—morphine sulphate. And make out a card for the record. Temp—95.4; pulse—74. . . You didn't have much left on your stomach, child."

Honey tried to sit up, but gave it up. She gasped, "I kept on drinkin' water, but it wouldn't stay down."

"Well, you washed yourself out that way," the doctor said. "Maybe you saved your life. When did you last drink any water?"

"About 10 minutes ago."

"Where did you get it? At the soda fountain?"

"No. I took my glass in and had a drink from the tap at the basin in the rest room."

"The water glass you used at lunch?"

She hesitated, as if she were trying to remember everything exactly. "No, the coffee glass."

"Then you had iced coffee. Not hot coffee."

"That's right."

"Was there any ice in it?"

Honey said wearily, "I guess so. I don't know."

"We always put plenty of ice in the glass as we serve our iced coffee, doctor," I said. "It keeps it from getting lukewarm at the table. But that couldn't have been tampered with. It's all cracked beforehand and kept in a—"

"All right, Chick." He turned to Tom. "She ought to rest here for a while, until we're sure. Anyway, I want to talk to her when she feels a little better."

Tom nodded. "Chick, you go and keep an eye on things," he said. "I'll stay here and see that Honey is all right."

Ruth and Dore West and John Chandos were still at the table. They motioned to me to come over. As I did, I saw that the fourth place, where Tom had been, was filled again. Old Jeremiah Maddux had sat himself down in it. I looked over toward the counter and saw that Ernie Donlin had taken that tough, scarred face of his out of the store.

"What happened, Chick?" Ruth asked. She looked anxious.

"Something she ate," I said. "She'll be okay."

I didn't want to talk too much."

"I saw Knowles holding another of those red-pencil notes," Chandos drawled. "What did it say?"

"I wouldn't remember," I answered.

"Oh, come, Varney," he said. "Your mind isn't that feeble—not to be able to remember one word."

I came back at him fast. "How do you know it was one word?"

His face never changed a bit; it was always blank and still, as if all the wires were down. He said, "My eyes are good, Varney. Knowles waved that note around not 15 feet away and the lettering was big. I could see there was only one word, but I couldn't quite read it."

"You should have," I said.

"Why?"

"Because that would have been the way to find out."

"Meaning you don't give out with information."

"I don't give out," I said.

Old Mr. Maddux said, "That sort of thing isn't good for business. People are sure to talk."

"Business'll be all right," I said. "I wouldn't advise anybody to sell this store short."

He jerked a quick look at me and then away again.

He said, "I meant, if this sort of thing should happen often—people being taken ill right at the counter—" He fidgeted with his hat.

"Why should they?" I asked. "Why should anyone else get taken the same way?"

He shook his head sourly. "These notes."

"I told Uncle Jeremiah about the first one, Chick." Ruth said.

I went behind the counter, down along it to where little Danny Klee was wiping glasses.

I said, "Danny, you took Honey's order. What did she eat?"

Danny opened and shut his mouth a couple of times and looked scared.

He said, "Wheatcakes and sausage, Chick. Iced coffee. That's all. And honey on the cakes. You remember I asked you—"

"I remember," I said. "You took the order. Then Pat Maher must have made it up. He was working this board."

"No," Danny said, more nervous and mousy than ever. "Pat was takin' his break then. I filled Honey's order myself. But honest, Chick, everything was strictly accordin' to recipe. I didn't do nothin'—"

"Skip it," I said. "You got the fresh jar of honey from downstairs?"

"Yeah. You told me—"

"Is there any more down there?"

"No, Chick, that was the last jar. Stan Guszki'll be in the first o' the week, and I was gonna tell you to put honey on the order list."

CHAPTER V

THIS Gutzki was a farmer from out on Long Island. He'd built up quite a business delivering his stuff direct to us and some other stores.

"I'll take care of the ordering," I said. "When you brought the honey up, where did you leave it between the time you opened it and the time you served a portion to Honey?"

"Nowheres. Chick. I set it down on the board while I was answerin' that guy, and then—"

"What guy?"

"A fella that come beefin' about addin' sump'm to the order at your table. And I told him to tell it to Sadie, she was waitin' on your table, and he went over to the service bar."

"The actor that came in with Miss Allison?" I said. "White suit?"

"Yeah. Was that who he was? So then I opened the jar and put some into one o' them little paper cups we use for marmalade and jelly, and I give it to Honey right away. Only for the little while it was on the board, it was never out o' my hands."

"Okay," I said. I was turning away, leaving him there wetting his lips with his tongue, when he grabbed me by the arm.

He whispered, "Listen, Chick. I didn't do nothin' wrong. Don't come tellin' me I'm 86 because that yella-headed dame had a pain. Listen. I need the job. My wife's sick, and if I don't—"

"Okay," I said. "Skip it."

I put my lips close to his ear. "Did you hear anything of what Ernie Donlin said to the old bromo?"

I didn't really expect to get any information from him, and I didn't; but I didn't expect him to surprise me, and he did.

He snarled "He ain't no bromo."

"Oh," I said. I backed off and took a good look at him. "Oh, so he ain't a bromo. So you've seen him tipping someone. That's news. Which of the boys has he been dusting off?"

"Nobody," Danny said weakly. He looked scared again.

"Maybe," I said, "he's been dusting you off and you've been sinking it. For the wife and kids."

All the starch was gone out of him. "No, Chick. Honest. He never dusted me off. I never seen him tip no one."

"You've been a soda man long enough," I said, "to know that we pool the tips and split them up. Anybody holds out any d.o. gets into trouble."

"Yeah, I know, Chick. I never held out. Mr. Maddux never dusted me off."

"Then he's an old bromo."

He nodded eagerly. "That's right, Chick. He's a bromo."

"Then why did you say he wasn't?"

He swallowed. "I don't know, Chick. . . . I don't know what I was thinkin' about. . . . Listen, Chick. I got a wife an'—"

"I know it," I said. "That's why you're going to tell me what he and Donlin had to say to each other."

"I don't know, Chick. I didn't hear a word. The rush was on, and when they got you swingin' to keep up with the orders, y'ain't got no time to listen to nothin'."

"That's your story," I said.

He was so scared that I couldn't tell whether he was lying or not. I walked out front again.

Ruth and that actor and Dore West were getting up to go.

Ruth said, "Chick, will you let me know if anything turns up? About those notes, I mean. And the waitress who was taken ill. You can get word to me. You know where my apartment is."

I said, "Yes, I know, Miss Allison." It was in a house up the side street, half a block west. "I'll keep you posted. Anything happens, I'll let you know."

Ruth turned to her cousin. "Coming with John and me, Dore? We're going to drop these parcels and get his car and go to the beach. John wants to try some shots of sand and waves."

Dore West screwed up her pug nose. "No, darlings," she said, "I'll run along and take a rest. That is, if I'm still welcome to half your little nest, Ruthie. I never think to ask beforehand."

"You always are, Dore," Ruth said. "Hop right up there and spill powder all over the bathroom. It's been lonesome all summer. Maybe you'll come along with us next time."

John Chandos straightened the parcels under one arm and shrugged his white gabardine suit into place.

"I wonder who it will be?" he said.

Dore cocked her head on one side. "Do you make sense, Dracula, or have I lost track?"

He said, "Ruth said something about next time. I was wondering who would get the red-pencil note next time—like that waitress."

Ruth said, "Let's hope there'll be no next time, John."

EVERYTHING else seemed to be running all right in the store, so I went around the corner to Dr. Parrish's again. I couldn't keep away.

"Come in, Chick," Dr. Parrish said, leading the way through the waiting room to the office.

He sat down at his desk and turned to Tom and me.

"There's something behind this, something queer that I don't like. On the face of it we have a case of food poisoning. But what about this claptrap?" He picked up the red-pencil notes and felt the paper. "Hard to trace. Paper's the sort of stuff 'sold all over the city. Pencil will probably be just as common and untraceable, but I'll have it tested anyway this afternoon to make sure, when I have the honey analyzed. Dr. Kolb, the toxicologist, will do a rush for me. I don't suppose there's much doubt about what's in that honey."

Tom leaned forward intently. "What? Arsenic? Strychnine?"

"No, no. The symptoms don't suggest either of those old stand-bys. In fact, they're quite characteristic."

The doctor reached up to the shelf above the desk for a book and flipped through it. "Here it is . . . Pain in brows and eyeballs."

"That's right!" I said. "I told you she complained about that!"

"There might be gelsemine present—it has a weak strychninelike action—but the chief poisonous principle would be gelseminine." He went on reading snatches . . . Symptoms — double vision, relaxation of muscles of eye and jaw, general muscular weakness and prostration. Pulse slow, temperature falls. Respiration slow and shallow. Mind remains clear. Death, if it comes, is from respiratory failure. Has been used as a remedy in certain neuralgias, but the action is not understood."

"That fits like a glove!" Tom said. "Double vision, low temperature, prostration. What is the stuff anyway?"

"It comes," Dr. Parrish said, "from a plant whose botanical name is gelsemium sempervirens. It's commonly known as false jessamine or yellow jasmine. Its roots and flowers are poisonous." He closed the book and looked at us over his glasses and through his bushy white eyebrows. "There have been well-authenticated cases in medical history of fatal poisonings that have taken place when bees have used the nectar from the flowers to make honey."

Tom came up out of his chair as if he'd been stung.

"No! Don't tell me I've been serving my customers poisonous food!"

CHAPTER VI

DR. PARRISH pointed to the chair that Tom had bounced out of. "Get yourself into that again, Mr. Knowles. Don't jump at conclusions. Let's go at this right end, too. Do you authorize me to follow this thing up and find out what I can in order to protect the public good and your own welfare?"

"I'll be everlastingly grateful if you will," Tom said.

"Good. Then the first thing I want you to do is to let me have Chick for a few days. I can't cover ground any more; I have to stay put right here."

Tom nodded. He knew about Dr. Parrish's heart.

"I'll need to borrow a good pair of eyes and a couple of active legs," the doctor said. "Yes, and an impudent tongue."

"If it's all right with Chick——" Tom said.

"Boy, is it!" I said. "Tell me the guy you want the slug put on to, doctor, and I'll——"

Tom reached over and pushed my hair down over my eyes.

"Stop trying to talk like Cagney."

Dr. Parrish smiled and took up the jar of honey.

"If I find what I expect to when this is analyzed, I'll have to report it, and the police and health department will handle the thing in the routine way. They'll follow up, Mr. Knowles, to see that any harmful honey is rounded up and destroyed. I want to have somebody, though, to skip around and do a few special things for me. That's you, Chick . . . And don't worry too much about what may have happened, Mr. Knowles. I doubt very much if there has been any harm done to your other customers or anyone else. We'll make sure of that as soon as we can. Now Chick, start at the beginning and tell me everything you know."

I didn't leave out a thing, not even the cheque that Ernie Donlin had passed to that old bromo, Mr. Jeremiah F. Maddux.

Tom bit his lower lip. "Donlin's been after me several times to sell out to him. I wonder——"

"You refused his offer?" Dr. Parrish prompted.

"Certainly. I have the start of something big here, if I build it up, and he knows it. But if I sold out now, I wouldn't have anything. I'm working on borrowed capital mostly. I'd be just back where I started from."

"Has Mr. Maddux a part interest in the store?" Dr. Parrish wanted to know. "Donlin might be buying that."

"No," Tom said, "but he lent me about half of what the store cost. If I should fail, he's to take it over as payment of the loan. That's our agreement."

"Who furnished the other half of the capital?"

"A little of it I'd saved out of my salary as a soda man. The rest of it I raised from a few friends I had left, some of it on my unsecured notes. Chick here turned over all his savings to me in exchange for a small piece of the business—the stupid lout." He rumpled my hair with a swipe of his hand.

Miss Taggart stuck in her neck from the examining room and said, "She's feeling a lot better, doctor. Want to talk to her?"

"All right. Fetch her in."

He hunched over in his revolving chair, leaning his elbows on the desk, looking at her. His wiry shock of white hair was tumbled every which way, just as it always was when he was interested in something.

"Has anyone a grudge against you, Miss MacNamara?" he asked.

"Not to want to bump me off," Honey said.

"Did you know Douglass West?" the doctor asked suddenly.

She gave a little jerk, as if something had startled her, but all she said was, "Sure."

"Under what circumstances?"

"He used to come into the store when Mr. Knowles first came to work here, before he bought it."

"Do you remember anything about him?"

"Yeah. He'd sit and look at Mr. Knowles as if he got a great belt out of seein' him behind a counter. But strictly sour."

"Do you know why he was sour?"

"Yeah. Everybody knew he figured after Miss Allison gave Mr. Knowles the brush-off he'd be her big moment. Well, he wasn't, and it burned him."

"Did you have anything to do with West?" Dr. Parrish asked.

Honey opened her eyes a slit and gave a quick peep to the right and left.

She said, "Ah, that guy is dead."

"Of course he is. I just want to find out why whoever is imitating his notes should dedicate one to you—if this one marked 'Honey' does refer to you."

She stared at it, wetting her lips and clenching her hands until they shook slightly.

She said sullenly, "Why should it?"

"Did he ever have anything to do with you?" Dr. Parrish insisted.

"I went out with him a couple of times."

"Did you ever have any hard words with him?"

She curved her full lips down at the corners. "No."

"No quarrel?"

Honey's voice rose shrilly. "No! . . . He tried to quarrel with me once, but I slapped him across the mouth with a wet rag."

The doctor's chin twitched. "Well, that's one way of avoiding a quarrel. How did it happen?"

"I was wipin' off the tables one night, and he'd been sittin' there for a long time, watchin' Mr. Knowles till he went home and then watchin' me, and when I got to his table he said sump'm."

"What was it?"

"Ah, he was sore because I gave him the brush-off for Mr. Guszki, so he said——"

"You mean the farmer — the same Guszki who delivers the produce to the store? The one whose name is on that jar of honey?"

"Yeah. Stan Guszki wasn't so lively, but he was a kind of a rest. After I'd been out with Mr. West a couple of times——" she shivered. "There was sump'm—sump'm——"

"Evil?" Dr. Parrish suggested.

"Yeah. Snaky. What I mean, poisonous."

"What did he do when you—rebuked him with the wet rag?" Dr. Parrish asked.

"I remember like it was last night. He stood up and stared around—wild, sorta—and then he laughed like he was crazy. 'Even a waitress won't have me," he yells. "I'll show you. Just wait! I'll show every one of you!' And he went tearin' out of the place."

"I remember that night," I said. "I was behind the counter and I saw Honey whack him and heard him say that. That was the day he was thrown out of medical school up at Physicians and Surgeons for some stunt he pulled in the dissecting room. Anyway, that was what we heard the cause was. It must have been true, because he was fond of that sort of comedy."

Dr. Parrish said: "What did he look like, Miss MacNamara?"

"He wasn't any ball of fire," Honey sniffed.

"Was he dark or fair?"

"Dark."

"Ugly?"

"Well, just sort of common-lookin'."

"Eyes?"

"Brown," she said promptly.

"Good for you," Dr. Parrish said. "It's odd how a woman always notices the color of anyone's eyes. A man seldom does. Was he tall, slender?"

"Medium and stocky."

"Any marks?"

"Only his nose. It was big and long. Thick at the tip and kind of red."

"That's right," I said. "It was just like his uncle's. Mr. Maddux has the same kind of a nose."

Dr. Parrish said, "Poor chap, he doesn't sound like a man who'd get along very well with the ladies, though you never can tell." He paused and then added softly, "How did you and the farmer get along?"

Honey yanked herself upright by her hold on the arms of the chair.

"What do you mean? What did you say that for?"

"YOU used to go around with him. You don't any more?"

"I gave him the brush-off for that Donlin guy." She put up her fingers and touched her face where the bruise had been that day I was telling you about. "Donlin ain't so much for looks, with them cuts on his face, but he was more fun that Stan."

"You had trouble with Donlin, too, didn't you?"

"The trouble with Mr. Donlin started on account of Stan," Honey said. "Even after I turned Stan down, he kept askin' me to go out with him again. He kept askin' and askin', so one day when he came to the store with the eggs and vegetables and things from his farm, I made a date with him for that night. We went to a place on East 86th St., and Donlin followed us there and picked a fight with Stan."

"And beat the farmer up," Dr. Parrish prompted.

"No! Stan can fight pretty good. He gave Donlin a shellackin'. So Donlin got sore at me." She rubbed her cheek again. "The next time I went out with Stan three guys jumped on him and gave him his lumps, and he got sore at me because he thought I led him into it for Donlin's sake." She arched her plucked eyebrows. "I'm sick of the pair of them."

"Do you suppose," Dr. Parrish asked, "that Guszki felt revengeful toward you because of——?"

"No! I told you I'm off the guy, but I still don't think he'd try to poison me."

Dr. Parrish said, "I'll call up St. Agatha's. I want you under observation until we're sure——"

"No!" Honey cried. "No hospital! I'm going home. I'm all right now."

Dr. Parrish shrugged. "It's your own life, child."

"Then take all the time off that you want." Tom said. "Don't come in until you're perfectly well. Call a taxi, Chick, and have Sadie go with Honey and see she gets home all right."

"One last question," Dr. Parrish said. "Did Douglass West ever send you any of those red-pencil notes of his? For instance, after you had angered him that night?"

Honey shook her head. "No. No! He never sent me anything." Her voice rose shrilly. "What do you keep talkin' about him for? The guy is dead."

"Take it easy, child," Dr. Parrish said. "Go home and rest."

I got Sadie Walton and called a cab, and Sadie and I helped Honey into it. By the gleam in her eye I could see that Miss Honora MacNamara was glorying in this part of it. She looked around the cab—it was one of those new ones with curly fenders and a transparent roof and electric lights all over it like a Christmas tree — and she flounced back into the seat and called grandly to the hackie, "The snow train, James, and tie my skis on the roof."

Then she keeled over against Sadie, out cold. I waited a minute before yelling for the doctor, because I thought it might be just a fainting spell from weakness and excitement and sure enough, after Sadie had rubbed her face with one of those damp facial pads out of a case in her purse, Honey came around all right, and the cab drove off.

I was turning to go back into Dr. Parrish's office when my eye fell on the little facial pad that Sadie had chucked out of the cab window into the gutter. I picked it up. There was something about it that had struck me as unusual, and I showed it to Dr. Parrish.

I told him what I'd noticed about it.

"Doesn't amount to anything important," I said, "but it's proof that Honey must have felt pretty doggone sick. It's clean! First time I've ever seen that girl get ready to go out in public that a pad like this scrubbed over her face wouldn't have come away all blurred with red. And I don't mean pink." Neither he nor Tom looked impressed, so I went on hastily, "As your new handy man, the first useless and uninteresting deduction I make is that Honey was really very sick."

Dr. Parrish gave me a quick sharp look and chuckled. "Anyway, it shows you have a pair of eyes in your head, Chick. I think I'm going to be glad you're using them for me."

I said, "Have you figured this one out? Suppose Stan Guszki's bees did feed on false jessamine. Who knew it in time to leave that note that read 'Honey'? Whoever he was, he had to know a lot. He had to know that the bees were feeding on poison flowers. He had to know that McNamara would eat the honey. What's more, he had to be mean enough to know that and not do anything to head it off. That means he had a grudge against Honey. Or against Guszki. Or against the guy running the store—which is you. Or against all three."

Tom said, "Go on, Chick." He was strictly serious now.

"Does it occur to you," I said, "that there's only one man fits into that picture?—I mean, he would fit into that picture if we could show he knew about the bees and the false jessamine."

"Donlin," Tom said.

"How could Donlin have done it?" I asked. "Anyway, I was thinking of someone else."

"Of course, Chick," Tom said impatiently. "Douglass West. And he's dead. And if he weren't, there's a dozen of us would know him at a glance. How could he have anything to do with it?"

"Who would recognize him at a glance?" I said.

Tom's expression suddenly went blank. "I'd almost forgotten," he said he'd been badly smashed up around the face . . . Oh, let's skip all that. He's dead."

"I'll leave it to Dr. Parrish," I said, "why he was asking Honey all those questions about Douglass West this and Douglass West that, and why—"

The doctor flagged me down with a big paw.

"We'll have to wait and see what's in the honey first, Chick. Let's not try to figure out anything about the poison from the jessamine until we find it's really there. We don't know that yet. Come back here, both of you, early this evening."

We were back before dark and found Dr. Parrish waiting in the office. He had part of the big examining room fitted up as a laboratory, but he didn't use it much nowadays; whenever he wanted any analyses made, he sent out the specimens to younger men whose work he trusted.

The toxicologist had done a rush job for him, and he had the report in his hand now.

"No surprises," he said.

"The honey was poisonous?" Tom asked.

"Gelseminine was present in lethal quantities."

"Did you notify the police?" Tom asked.

"I called my old friend, Commissioner Tanner. He'll see that the routine is set in motion—and I think he might find it of personal interest. He has a liking for curious cases."

Tom said, "Will you tell me one thing, doctor? Do you think that the poisoning of Honey MacNamara was a pure accident or something deliberately planned?"

Dr. Parrish said, "Tom, I'll tell you the truth. I think the incident was deliberately planned."

CHAPTER VII

"WHO'S next?" I said. "Can't we head this off?"

Dr. Parrish ran his fingers angrily through his wiry white hair.

"A poisoner's always a slippery devil to catch, Chick," he rumbled, "and this one—I don't mind telling you, though, Tom, that I have an idea already who's responsible for this."

"You have?" My boss almost jumped across the desk at him.

The doctor shook his head. "Just an idea. Hard to prove. Impossible at the moment. Got to have more facts. I'd tell you, only I'm afraid you'd spoil everything by—No, I want to wait until we get a few more pieces to put together . . . Chick, early tomorrow I have a job for you. I'll tell you now what I want you to do."

That's how I rolled out early Thursday morning in my third floor front at Mrs. Healy's on Barrow St. and went over to get my old coupe at the parking lot on Hudson St. I drove uptown and stopped at the store to make sure everything would be organized while I was away.

Tom Knowles came in while the boys were setting things up for breakfast, and while Tom and I grabbed a bite ourselves, I said, "You'll need someone to work my board when the lunch rush is on. Danny Klee's the only soda man you've got who's fast enough with a sandwich knife to fill in."

Tom didn't look too happy. We were sitting at one of the tables, so we could talk without being heard by the boys along the counter, and when we ate alone together like that, Tom was likely to loosen up a little more than he usually did.

He looked around at the big store, everything glistening. The cigar man was arranging his counter; Doc Berman was weighing something on his scales in the glass enclosure marked "Prescriptions," and I could see that Tom felt it was all a part of himself; it was something he had built up until it was making good.

Doc Berman called to me from behind the prescription counter, "Chick, someone left a number here for you to call."

When I went over, Doc leaned his bald old head close to mine. "Chick, what was wrong with Honey?"

"Ask the boss," I said, and dialled the number.

A girl's voice said, "Chick? This is Ruth Allison. Last night Dr. Parrish called me and asked me to drop in and see him. He thought I might know something that would help him—about that waitress who was taken ill. After we had a little talk he suggested that you might like company on your drive today. You don't object, do you?"

"Not Mr. Varney," I said. "The doctor told me yesterday he was going to suggest it to you. I'm all dressed up in my best. Better wear dark glasses, Miss Allison. I'm hot."

She laughed. "A photographer's model is used to dazzling lights, Chick. Stop by for us any time."

"Us? Wait, who's us?" I yelled, but the wire was dead.

When I pulled the coupe up in front of the apartment house up the block, I told the doorman to phone up that I was there, and I waited to see what the self-service elevator would bring down. I was all set to see that actor, Chandos, appear with Ruth, but it was Dore West.

"Good morning, Chick," Ruth said. "You're being imposed on, but blame Dr. Parrish. It really was his suggestion."

He thinks she'll be safer on the road in my little old jaloppy than following her routine, I thought. He's worried because she was the one who got that first note. He thinks she may be on the list.

"No engagements to pose today, Miss Allison?" I asked.

"I had only one minor one, Chick, and the agency is sending another girl. I'm—I'm too worried to sit still for very long."

"I'm not," Dore said. "I'm a placid little fifth wheel, Chick, sweetheart. Aren't you leaping in the air for joy to have me? Let me sit in the middle, Ruth. I want to be next to Chick. He won't pay me any attention, but when he keeps leaning across me to talk to you I can thrill at his profile."

I steered the coupe across East 54th St. and up Second Ave., and we went across the Queensborough Bridge on the lower level.

STAN GUSZKI'S farm was out near Smithtown, but I did not go to his place at once. Instead, I followed Dr. Parrish's instructions and pulled into a nearby farm, picking one at random. There was a field where the hay had been raked into piles, and three men were driving a wagon along the rows and forking the hay up on to it. I left the girls in the car and jumped out and walked over to the men.

"I'm from the Paragon Seed Company," I said, making the name up out of my head. "We're willing to pay good prices for a few first-rate specimens of this vine. Ever seen any around here?"

I showed him a color plate in a book Dr. Parrish had given me. There was a description too.

A wiry old fellow took the book out of my hand and looked at the picture and then at me.

"Sure, bub," he said. "There's a patch o' that stuff over the wood lot. How much you payin'?"

"Let's see them first, before we talk prices," I said.

"Go ahead gittin' the hay in boys," he said and started across, with me right behind him.

He led the way around into the sun at the other side of the trees and pointed at a patch of yellow flowers.

One look was enough. Just because a fellow was brought up in Brooklyn, don't take it for granted that he's completely ignorant about everything that grows in the ground except subways. We used to have a big yard behind our house, and every spring Mom made me break my back spading up the flower beds.

I said, "Listen, Mac. These are marigolds."

"Yup. That's what we call 'em around here."

"It's too hot to get mad about anything," I said, "but all kidding asideways, Mac, do these things look like climbing shrubs, with or without spear-shaped leaves?"

"Yella, ain't they?"

"So's cheese," I said.

He smiled at me slyly. "Wa'n't no harm tryin', was there?"

"Think of my blood pressure, Mac," I said. "So long."

That was what I met all the rest of the morning. Some of the people I spoke to had never seen anything like my picture and admitted it, but most of them dragged me over to show me any yellow wild flower they happened to have seen.

Finally I had a bright idea. At a house where I saw a couple of half-grown youngsters I remembered some of the things I'd had to do in high school.

"Who teaches the science classes?" I asked. "Botany, gathering plant specimens—that sort o stuff."

"The teacher's name is Miss Brewster," they told me.

I found Miss Brewster at home and I hauled the book from under my arm and opened it to the color plate.

"Would you mind telling me if that vine grows anywhere in these parts?" I asked.

She took a careful look at it. "Finally Loganiaceae," she said. "Called yellow jasmine, false jessamine, and other names. Correct name, gelsemium. You'll have to go far from here to find it, young man," she said. "I saw it when I was taking some summer courses in Virginia. Gelsemium is common in the south. It grows from Ohio to Missouri and from Florida to Texas."

"But around here?" I prompted.

She said in the confident voice of authority, "I've never seen any of it around here. It just doesn't grow in this part of the country."

Ruth and Dore and I had lunch in a restaurant on the turnpike.

Ruth said, "Chick, you're worried. What did you find out?"

"That's it," I said. "It all adds up to a zero with the rim knocked off."

"The false jessamine, Chick. Did you get a trace of it anywhere?"

I knew then that Dr. Parrish really had told her, so I loosened up.

"The school teacher seems to know her stuff," I said. "She's sure there's none in this part of the country. It's a southern plant."

Dore West screwed up her face. "So you've been taken over, Chick, m'lad!"

"You mean Guszki's taken me?" I said. "How?"

"It's an old racket, Chick. This man has been buying honey that's shipped up from somewhere in the south and selling it to you for his very own home-grown product."

"Wait a sec, Dore." Somehow in the course of the morning I'd stopped calling the girls Miss This and Miss That. "Wait a sec. I didn't start working in the soda business yesterday. Before we made a deal with Guszki, I came out and saw his place—his hen houses and his beehives."

"He could keep some chickens and some bees, Chick," she said, "and still sell 10 times as much stuff as he raises, buying the balance at the city markets. Hence, southern honey, loaded with this gelsemium stuff by bootlegging bees."

"That's possible, Chick," Ruth said. But as she thought about it her face sobered again. "Then who knew about it before Honey MacNamara was poisoned by it? Who wrote that note with the word 'Honey' on it? That couldn't be chance. Somebody knew."

"Oh, Chick'll pop you an answer to that one as quick as you could say 'Banana split,'" Dore said. "Or is there a quicker way to say that in soda-counter jargon, Chick? Just when I think I know all the language, you invent a new term."

"You're wonderful," I said. "What's 76?"

She gave me a reproachful glare. "You would, smart boy. Wait. I may be able to figure it out. Now, 81 is one glass of water; 82 is two glasses of water—. No, I'll start at the bottom. Twenty-one is a limeade. Thirty-two is two lemonades. Forty-three is three orangeades. Fifty-four is four hot chocolates . . . Well, anyway, 76 would be six of whatever 71 is one of. Only I don't know what 71 is." She bowed her head in mock shame.

"Seventy-six isn't six of anything," I said. "It's a special item for people who need a pick-me-up something awful. It's got aromatic spirits of ammonia in it."

"He just had to make a tramp out of my poor little pretence of knowledge," Dore said. "He had to show how bright he is. You are bright, aren't you, Chick, honey? You know the answers to everything."

"No," I said. "Maybe you were right the first time. Maybe I'm a mope and let this man sell me a bill of bum goods. We're going to find that out."

CHAPTER VIII

WE drove along the turnpike to a side road and pulled in by a metal mailbox on a post. The name painted on it was "S. Guszki."

The house was neat. You could see strung out behind it a red barn and a row of low hen houses.

I went alone to the house door, and I'd hardly knocked before Guszki opened it. I'd never seen him so disturbed.

I said, "Hi, Stan."

He said, "Hey, Chick, whatta they tryna do, huh? I oughta be doin' my chores, but my gosh, they got me so boddered—. They tryna ruin me! How I'm gonna work wit' this on my mind?"

"Who's doing what to you, Stan?"

"This mornin' the cops come askin' me, 'Where you git the honey?' 'Where you keep the honey?' 'Where the bees git the honey?' They go lookin' all over my farm for some kind o' yella flowers."

That was good. That saved me trouble.

"Okay, pal," I said. "Where did you get that honey?" I purposely made it sound nasty.

Guszki's face turned a pinkish red.

He said, "Look! You always get good stuff from me. Don't ya?"

"Any time I don't, I kick," I said.

"You never kick yet. It's good stuff because I raise it. Me. Right here."

I said, "Can you prove it?"

The bunches of muscle at the corners of his paws bulged two or three times before he told me where to go, and turned his back.

I figured he was mad enough by now so that I could play him for a little reaction.

"Ah, let's take it easy, Stan," I said. "We're both in bad. The store gets a black eye on account of your bum honey, but it puts you in wrong too. Let's get together on this. What did the cops do? Treat you rough?"

I waited while he sniffed and snorted to himself and came down to sea level again.

"They take all my honey. Every jar. It's okay honey. I eat it alla time. I sell it around here. Everybody likes it."

"Well, they'll have samples of it analyzed," I said. "If it's okay, I guess you'll get it back. As far as I'm concerned, this is just one of those accidents. It won't make any difference. I gave you the order for next

Monday. It stands. Everything's the same as usual. Right?"

I stuck out my hand. Stan hesitated for a second and then nearly mashed my knuckles with his grip.

"But look, Chick. They don't tell me. What's the matter wit' the honey? Why thy're bodderin' me? I keep askin' but they just tell me, 'You'll find out'."

"The last jar of it made somebody sick," I said.

He nodded. "That's what I t'ought. But how they know it's the honey?"

"They found poison in it."

He snatched his hand away from mine.

"No!"

"Fact," I said.

"Many people eat it?"

I waited a second before I let him have it.

"Only one," I said. "Honey MacNamara."

DID you ever hear a man scream? I knew that Guszki was only trying to say. "What?" but his voice broke into a falsetto squeal as if he'd been touched with a hot iron.

I said, "It made her sick, but she got over it."

His head came up slowly. "She didn't die?"

"That's right."

He stared at the boards of the floor for a while, getting his thoughts straightened out.

"They t'ink I done it?"

"How do I know what they think?"

The color began to come back into his face.

"Look, Chick. I wouldn't hurt Honey. Maybe she— But anyhow——" He gave up and just stared at me.

"From my angle, it's this way," I said. "Maybe you're in love with her. Maybe you're sore at her. I wouldn't know. But we had a dozen jars of your honey in the last batch. Only one had poison in it—the very last one. Nobody but a dope would try to poison one person by remote control that way, and I don't think you're a dope, Stan. That's why the order I gave you stands. See you Monday."

I started for the door before I sprang it on him. Just before I reached the sill I turned and said, "Oh, say, Stan. Suppose they keep asking you where you got the honey from? You keep books?"

He said promptly, "Sure. Over in the desk. I keep accounts. What I buy. What I sell. Mortgage money. Taxes. You want, Chick, you can check up and figure out for yourself. It's all there, and it all comes outa my place here. Look. Am I gonna keep crooked accounts for 10 years because maybe poison gets in somebody's honey some day?"

I glanced through a few of his books. I didn't bother to look at them very closely, because I knew that either Dr. Parrish or the police could tell without much trouble how old the entries were by the aging of the ink and other tests that I wouldn't know the ins and outs of.

"Well, it's all right by me, Stan," I said. "Just keep these books handy in case they have to be checked. I'll give you all the dope that's new when I see you Monday morning, Stan."

I dropped the girls at their apartment house and then drove down the block and found space to wedge the jalopy against the curb. Dr. Parrish was still in his office.

He said, "What news, Chick? How did you entertain your girl friends?"

"I kept them safe," I said. "Wasn't that the idea?"

"That was part of the idea, Chick."

"Guszki's honey was seized this morning," I said.

"I know. They've analyzed it already. I called the laboratory just before you came in. There was no trace of gelseminine or anything else harmful in it."

"There doesn't seem to be any false jessamine within miles of his farm. Probably not in this part of the country at all." I told him about the science teacher.

He nodded. "I knew it was a southern plant. I wanted you to make sure, though, just to rule out any freak of nature."

The doctor then asked me: "Who in your store could get at the honey before it was served to Honey McNamara? With accurate enough timing, I mean, so that she would surely be the one to get it?"

"I've covered all that," I said. "Before Danny Klee went down to the basement and got that last jar, anyone who knew the store at all might have ducked down there and made the switch. Danny says he put it down on the board for a few moments before he opened it. It would have been possible for anyone passing along the counter to make a quick switch if Danny looked away for a few seconds."

"Then it might have been any one of your men or even a customer. Anybody in the store who happened to be near enough at that second."

"That's right," I said.

Dr. Parrish said thoughtfully, "And the note marked 'Honey' seems to indicate that she was the intended victim. How did that note get among the letters the postman brought? And when?"

"I can help there," I said. "If we can rule out the postman, it happened between the time when he handed us the letters and I left them on Tom's desk and the time when Tom discovered the note there. That was about 10 or 15 minutes that they were on his desk."

"During that time, then, someone managed to slip the note among the letters. Did it have to be an inside job?"

I thought that over. "No. Anyone in the store who walked by the door of the office could have reached an arm in and done it. The office is just a little cubbyhole, and the desk is right inside the door."

"Can we rule out anyone? Who handled those letters? Who couldn't have handled them, of those we know have had some connection with Douglass West? Try to remember, Chick."

I closed my eyes and summoned back a mental moving picture of what had happened at the table.

"Everyone at the table had his hands on them for a second or two in passing them along," I said. "Ruth, Chandos, Dore— No, Dore hadn't got there yet. She didn't arrive until Tom had already found the note and Honey had finished her meal. And she'd been on the road from Lake Placid in an automobile all morning, if she's telling the truth."

"She's telling the truth," Dr. Parrish said. "I called up Placid and had that checked."

He hauled himself slowly up out of the easy chair.

"Chick, I'm going home. Find out what you can this evening about that Donlin fellow and the cheque that was passed to him by Mr. Maddux, will you? I'm curious about that."

Tom Knowles was helping Dick Yarrington put up a display along the rear mirror for a new chocolate drink that we were plugging. Dick was the sandwich cutter who was managing the counter while I was helping Dr. Parrish.

As soon as I got inside the store Tom hailed me and came right over.

"Chick! What did you find out? How did it go?"

"Triple bromo," I said, which is fountainese for 10 degrees below zero. I gave him a thumbnail sketch of the day.

"So you think Stan Guszki had nothing to do with it?" he said.

"That's the way it reads in my book," I told him.

He said, "Make it snappy. Eat, and let's go."

"Where?" I asked.

"To talk with Ernie Donlin," he said, and walked away.

We had only to cross the avenue at an angle. Ernie Donlin's cigar store was in a row of old three-storey buildings. There was a restaurant on one side of him and a notion store on the other.

CHAPTER IX

A MAN was standing in the doorway of the notion store. He was wearing a white suit, and as we passed he slowly turned, looking at the displays in the windows, so that his back was toward us all the time.

I touched Tom's arm and turned aside into the recess of the doorway. I stood beside the fellow until he looked around. It was Chandos.

He said, "Oh, hello, Varney. How are you, Knowles?"

"All right," Tom said. "Try to tell us you're interested in ladies' white patent leather belts at $1.29."

"I'm not," Chandos said. "To be frank, I'm snooping. Rather, I'm trying to."

He didn't seem to make any bones about it or even expect us to be surprised.

"If you're snooping on us," Tom said, "wait a few minutes, and we'll take you over to the store and give you a cool drink and a chair. You might as well spy in comfort."

"Oh, no," Chandos said. "You're not the ones. I had an idea. This Donlin, you know—— But with all of you thinking the same thing, I'm lucky I'm not trampled under foot. Mind if I toddle?"

Tom stopped him. "Who else has had the bright idea of snooping on Donlin?"

"Look for yourself, which is what I did." Chandos pushed between us. "I'm going home to develop those films Ruth and I took at the beach yesterday." He set off at a leisurely amble down the avenue, as handsome and expressionless as ever.

"Let's see what he means, Chick," Tom said.

Before we could leave the doorway, though, we found out. Someone next door yelled loudly enough to be heard above the traffic. "Watch yourself, Donlin. That's all. Watch yourself!"

He had an angry voice, high-pitched and choking. "I can take care of you," he shouted.

The next instant he stamped out on to the sidewalk and went past us almost at a trot. A flash of thin, long-beaked white face was enough.

"Mr. Maddux," Tom said under his breath.

"The nickel-hatcher himself," I agreed. "Yesterday they're thick as thieves. Tonight they fight. Why?"

"That's a good question, Chick. Do you know a good answer?"

"Nope," I said.

We turned into the cigar store. Ernie Donlin was behind the counter, and his thick shoulders filled nearly all the space back there.

There was no one else in the store, but when Tom and I got in there it was practically full. A couple of pinball machines took up most of the room on our side of the display case.

"A little business talk, Donlin," Tom said quietly.

"Sure. Ready to sell?"

"At what price?"

"The same offer."

"That's not much more than half of what I paid for the store and fixtures originally," Tom said.

"That's still my offer."

"Look," Tom said. "Why do you want my store anyway?"

"I want it. That's enough. You jumped in there ahead of me."

"Ahead of you?"

"Yeah. That's what I said. I'd been lookin' it over and figurin' it was a good location that was managed wrong. I was just ready to buy it in when you sneaked in ahead o' me."

Tom said "Sneaked?"

I gave him a kick in the side of the foot and cut in. "What do you want our store for? You've got a store."

"Say, what kind of a sales talk is that?" Donlin said.

"No sales talk," I said. "We're just curious."

DONLIN leaned on the case and stared at me and then at Tom.

"How long are you gonna have any trade if your food makes even your help sick?" he asked.

"Just a freak accident, Donlin," Tom said. "It won't happen another time."

Donlin said, "No?"

Tom said, "What do you know about it, Donlin?"

"About what?"

"About what made Honey MacNamara ill?"

"Not a thing, sweetheart. As far as I know, it was just your slum that threw her."

He was being deliberately insulting, and it was getting under Tom's hide worse. I cut in, trying to break it up.

"You eat our stuff pretty regularly, Donlin," I said. "It can't be too bad."

"Oh, I'll eat it again," he chipped in, "for a few days, anyway, just so's I'll be around when you guys fold up."

Tom leaned over the counter until his face wasn't a foot from Donlin's. "Was that why you made a deal with Maddux?"

"Who says so?"

"Don't try to play foxy, Donlin," Tom said. "I know so."

"Yeah?" Donlin said. "What can you prove, sweetheart?"

The muscles along Tom's jaw were jumping. I leaned against his shoulder and tried to get him started toward the door.

"Never mind what I can prove, Donlin," he said. "Keep out of my way, that's all."

Donlin laughed. "I'll be in there tomorrow for lunch, as usual, if I have to call a cop. Throw me out, and I'll go to law. You run a public eatin' place. Start anything, and I'll love it."

Tom said between his teeth, "Okay, Douglass."

Donlin remained perfectly quiet. A red sign outside somewhere flashed on and off three or four times before he made the slightest movement, and the red light coming and going on his scarred face made a queer and ghastly effect.

He pushed the last of a cigarette from his lower lip with the tip of his tongue and let it fall without glancing down.

"What did you call me?" he said.

"Douglass." Tom snapped it out like an insult.

Donlin said in a funny, muffled voice, "Douglass what?"

"Come on, Tom," I urged. "Let's leave this lug to stew in his own—"

But Tom let go all of a sudden. I'd known he was bound to, sooner or later.

"Don't think we're blind, West!" He let it all come out in a furious burst. "You had that ugly face of yours blown off in France, and some clever surgeon patched it up. The cobbler's marks are on it yet. You've disguised your voice and played the tough guy, but you haven't changed your ways. You're still a slimy snake, trying to hurt everyone around you. It won't work! You're spotted. Clear out before you get into trouble up to your neck."

Donlin lifted a hand slowly and fumbled around his mouth, feeling for the cigarette that wasn't there any more. His hand was shaking.

He said, "I never knew anybody named Douglass West. I never saw the guy."

"Where did you live in Chicago before you came to New York last year?" Tom demanded. "Speak up quick! How long were you there?"

Donlin licked his lips. He said, "Anyway, this guy left New York before I came here. How could I ever have met him?"

"Where did you live in Chicago?" Tom insisted. "What address?"

Donlin snarled at him, "Ask the cops. They don't know either. Nobody named West ever had nothin' to do with me."

I was trying to think fast. Something queer here. Donlin kept insisting he'd never met West; but if he wanted to prove he wasn't West, he'd be claiming he did know him and had seen him. What did it mean?

"Donlin," I said, "where did you meet the guy who was known around here as Douglass West? Did you run into him in Chicago? What did he call himself there?"

Donlin looked at us, with his eyes all screwed up and his mouth working.

Suddenly he started around the back end of the counter, moving fast for a heavy-set man.

"Get out!" He let out a sudden furious yell. "Get outa my store!"

He came into me with a shove in the shoulder that sent me lurching out the door to the sidewalk, and as I caught my balance I saw him put a hand into Tom's face. The thick fingers were point first, stiffly curved like a bunch of bananas, pronging for Tom's eyes.

Then I saw Tom sideslip his head to the right, so that the gouging hand went past his face, just grazing it, and over his left shoulder; and there was a sharp, sweet smackin sound as he got a clean shot at Donlin's jaw.

Isn't it funny how when a fight's over you hardly ever remember anything except the first few punches and the last few? In between, everything is hazy or a total blank. I must have been in there dishing out a few myself, because when I cooled down the middle knuckle was driven halfway down the back of my right hand and hurting like sin, but I couldn't remember feeling it crack.

All I know is that there was a crowd around and Donlin was slowly working up to a sitting position on the sidewalk and wiping the blood from his mouth when he could raise a hand to it, and Hank Jarvis, the patrolman, was saying, "Come on, boys, break it up. Is that a way t' act? Calm down before I hafta run y'in."

I said, "It's okay, Hank. We were just playing slap hands, and it got rough."

"Anybody wanna make a complaint?" Jarvis said. "Mr. Knowles?"

Tom said, "No, Hank. Sorry to cause you any trouble."

I saw that one of his eyes was screwed tight shut and watering. He was touching it gently with a handkerchief that had a few pink stains on it.

The patrolman said confidently, "There ain't gonna be no more trouble. . . . Any complaint, Mr. Donlin?"

Donlin hoisted himself to his feet. "Beat it, flatfoot." He shouldered his way back into his store.

"Okay, hard guy. Suit yourself." Jarvis turned to the crowd. "Keep movin'. Break it up."

Tom went with me while I found a doctor up the side street beyond Dr. Parish's office who set my knuckle and bound up the hand. He looked at Tom's eye and found that it had been scratched by Donlin's fingernail, mostly on the lid but also a little on the white. He prescribed a wash for him to use and told him to wear dark glasses the next day if there was any inflammation.

Tom and I went back to the store.

"Chick," he groaned, "I've made a horse's neck of myself again."

"I don't know," I said.

"I should have kept still," he said. "I blew my top, and all it did was put him on his guard. But while I was talking to him, looking him in the eyes, I suddenly saw what color they were. Did you notice them?"

"He has brown eyes," I said. "But ever since yesterday I've been taking notice, and most of the guys I've looked at had brown eyes. I have; you have; Chandos has; Mr. Maddux has; so has Dick and Danny and——"

Noontime next day in the Knowles store was like old home week. There was the usual crowd of lunch customers, but what I mean is that everybody who had any interest in recent events was there.

I looked over the situation from behind the counter. I'd made a report that morning to Dr. Parrish about last night's brawl with Ernie Donlin, and he'd had very little to say about it except to suggest that I'd better stay back of the board at lunch time and keep my eyes open.

My hand was too swollen and painful by now for me to cut sandwiches, so I worked one of the stations, taking orders from the customers.

Over at a table I saw John Chandos' handsome, still face turning attentively from Ruth Allison's loveliness to Dore West's pert, snub-nosed grin as he pulled out chairs for them and helped them settle themselves. Old Jeremiah Maddux had stopped to talk to them for a few moments, but now he was at the counter near me.

Then Ernie Donlin came shouldering his way through the door. I said to myself, "All here but Honey and Guszki, and they won't be showing up."

Donlin sat himself up on a stool right in front of me and alongside Mr. Maddux.

"Here I am, sweetheart," he said to me out of one side of his mouth.

CHAPTER X

HE wasn't moving the other side any more than he could help because there was a nice red split in the lower lip.

"Order it and eat it and beat it," I said under my breath so that none of the other customers could hear me being nasty.

"Take it easy, pal," Donlin said. The fine pink scars on his face turned a little redder. "The service in this dump is bad. I'll change all that when I'm runnin' it. How about that, Pop?"

He slid the last question out of the corner of his mouth toward Mr. Maddux.

The old man went right on nibbling at a piece of dry toast without looking around.

I said to Donlin. "We're busy. What is it?—ham or scram?"

"Aw, gimme the usual egg-salad sandwich."

I called out to Danny, "One number four," and drew the coffee and put two doughnuts on a plate.

A girl customer said, "How's Honey, Chick?"

"Okay," I said. "Just taking the day off."

"She was sick, wasn't she? What was the matter? I heard she was poisoned by something she ate."

There it was. Already they were talking. It wouldn't take much more to send them into a panic about our food.

"You hear lots of things these days," I said. "I heard you had a new permanent."

She put up her hand to feel the tight curls I'd noticed at the back of her neck. "Like it, Chick?"

"It's aces," I said. "I'll tell all my girl friends to go to the same place."

When I laid the egg-salad sandwich in front of Donlin he glanced back and forth from the girl to me in a look that was loaded with malice.

Someone reached across Donlin's shoulder and touched my sleeve. It was John Chandos.

"When you get a chance, drop over," he said. "Miss Allison wants to talk to you."

As he turned away he bumped into Tom Knowles.

"Oh, sorry!" Chandos said in that clipped, actorish accent of his.

Tom just nodded and turned away from Chandos.

Tom leaned over the counter. "How's the hand holding up, Chick?"

"It'll do," I said. It was hurting like fury.

"I'll take your place as soon as the mailman comes. I want to be sure."

"I get it," I said.

I knew he meant that he wanted to be certain to see what was going on if anyone tried to slip another of those red-letter notes among the mail.

Don't ask me how long it was after that that the thing happened. I could only guess. Maybe 10 or 15 minutes.

The first sign I had was the tone of Tom's voice as he called to me from halfway to the office. "Chick! Come here!"

Donlin said, "Varney, I want another cup o' your crummy coffee, and don't serve it lukewarm, like your ice water."

I said to the men on each side of me behind the counter, "Stretch out, boys. I'm taking a break. Bill, give this guy his coffee and scald the lug."

They closed in a little, Tony Andrada on one side, and Bill Peden on the other, to cover my section while I snaked my way along to the end of the counter and around to the office.

TOM threw the mail on the desk, all but one envelope. "I took it from the letter carrier myself. No one slipped anything in."

He handed me the envelope. It was addressed in red pencil. The two-cent stamp on it was crossed by the straight black lines of the post-office cancelling machine and the words "Grand Central Annex."

"This was in it," he said.

Same sort of paper as the first note. Same red-pencil lettering. The only words were, "One in the deep well."

"He mailed it this time," Tom said. "He knew we'd be watching too closely for him to slip it in unseen. He timed it so we'd get it in the afternoon mail. But what's the idea, Chick? 'One in the deep well.' In soda lingo all that means is—"

Suddenly he stopped dead still, and even through the dark glasses I could see his eyes widen so that the light from the desk lamp glittered on them.

"Him!" he said.

I got it then, and, even so, it didn't seem to be reasonable.

We tried to get through the office doorway at the same time and locked shoulders and nearly knocked the partition down. Outside there was a crash of dishes, and a girl screamed. Even in the clatter and noise I knew the clear ring of the voice. It was Ruth Allison.

I trailed Tom as he shoved his way along with no regard for manners. Customers were gawking to see what was wrong. We bunted them aside without any ceremony.

Ruth and Dore were standing, trying to straighten up a man who had fallen across their table. The table itself was knocked half over, right into the lap of John Chandos. The food that hadn't gone to the floor was smeared all over the actor's white suit. The table pinned him in his chair, so that he couldn't rise to help the girls.

Tom and I grabbed the arms of the man who was sprawled across the table and jerked him to his feet. Without a look at his face, Tom left him to me to hold and grabbed Ruth by the shoulders.

"Hurt? Anything wrong?" His voice was popping and crackling, he was so shaken. The sound of her crying out must have torn him up inside.

She shook her head, standing perfectly still.

Then John Chandos shoved the table top out of his lap and got to his feet, brushing his ruined white suit.

"Do you mind breaking up the tableau, Knowles?" he said, "You're the proprietor here. You have an accident and an ill man to look after."

His voice was perfectly good-natured and matter-of-fact, and at the sound of it Ruth Allison moved her shoulders a little, as if she were shaking them free, and Tom dropped his hands away as sharply as if he'd found himself touching a hot grill.

He turned and made a grab just in time to keep the pair of us from keeling over. My one arm wasn't enough to hold the fellow's weight.

We'd know who it would be, of course, as soon as we saw that note, and we weren't wrong. It was Ernie Donlin.

He suddenly stiffened as he felt Tom's hands on him, and he braced and tried to throw us off. He mumbled hoarsely, "The stretchers! Where are the stretchers? A man's in bad shape here . . . I'm thirsty!" He rolled his head from side to side, glaring at us with his eyes wide open. There was hardly any brown iris left; the black pupils had dilated until there was only a thin line of brown around them. He blinked a few minutes and then closed the lids tightly and tried to wrestle free. His skin was even paler than usual, so that the scars stood out red against it.

"Give me that canteen!" he said. "Drink of water. Give me—"

He fought us so hard that I felt my hip bang into something solid and I heard the crash as another table went over.

A woman said angrily, "Of all things! What sort of a place is this anyway?" A man answered her, "Let's get out of here." There was a chatter of voices everywhere.

Tom said between his teeth, "Get him going, Chick."

We finally got a good hold of him, each of us with a shoulder under one of his arms, and we walked him through the crowd and out the door and around to Dr. Parrish's.

When Miss Taggart opened the door for us, I panted, "Take the vinegar out of your puss, Taggy, and man the pumps."

CHAPTER XI

DR. PARRISH went to work on Donlin coolly and swiftly.

"Save the stomach contents for analysis," he growled at Miss Taggart. "Temp? Pulse?"

"One hundred point four . . . 80."

All the while he was examining Donlin, pressing up his eyelids to look at the dilated pupils, snapping quick questions at Tom and me.

Finally he jerked his head at Tom and me, and we left Donlin, stretched out on the table in the examining room, breathing in deep gasps.

We three went into the office, and Dr. Parrish sat down and began snapping more questions at Tom and me.

"You're sure you know what he had to eat?"

"I know what it was," I said, "because I took his order and served it to him. Egg-salad sandwich, doughnuts, two cups of coffee."

"Iced coffee or hot?"

"Hot. I remember that just as Tom called me Donlin asked for the second cup and said something nasty about not letting it be lukewarm."

"You said something about getting a note and knowing who the victim was before you saw it was Donlin. Where's the note?"

Tom took it out of his pocket. Dr. Parrish felt the paper and read the red-pencilled words. "Same paper and lettering. 'One in the deep well.' Means nothing to me."

"It's soda-fountain talk," Tom said. "'One in the deep' is a boiled egg. 'Well' means that it's to be well done."

"Then 'one in the deep well' is a hard-boiled egg," Dr. Parrish said. "I see. And this man had an egg-salad sandwich, which is made of hard-boiled eggs."

"And the guy himself is a tough customer," I said.

Dr. Parrish nodded. "A hard-boiled egg of another sort, eh? . . . The person who's responsible for these attempts has a macabre sort of imagination, hasn't he? Honey MacNamara encountered poison in the honey she liked. Donlin, the hard-boiled egg, is reached through — A good many other persons ate sandwiches made of that egg salad, Chick?"

"Plenty," I said.

"Any taken ill besides Donlin?"

"Not yet."

"Run back there and get what's left of it. Any chance of recovering any fragments of the sandwich Donlin ate? Or the dish or silver that he used?"

"No," I said. "He probably ate all the sandwich, and anyway, by now any scraps would be thrown into the waste, and the dish and silver would go into the washer. We have to work quick in the soda business. I'll check on it, though, just in case."

"Your porter sweeps the floor after lunch, Chick? There'll be some litter left around after the crowd thins out?"

"That's right," I said.

"I want all that, Chick! Every scrap of it. Get over there on the jump and save me every speck that he sweeps up. Bring it here with the rest of the egg salad."

I went straight to Danny Klee and got the last of the egg salad he'd used in making Donlin's sandwich. As I'd expected, Donlin's plate and silver had already gone into the wash. I had Ramon sweep the floor and brush the little heap of trash into the office. I shut the door and put the sweepings into two big paper sacks. Then I carried the whole works back to Dr. Parrish's office myself.

I'd left his front door on the catch so that I could get in without disturbing anyone. I found Tom and the doctor still at his desk. He had taken down the book on toxicology and was reading another passage to Tom.

"' . . . dilated pupils, dry throat, and mild cerebral symptoms occur promptly.' "

Tom said eagerly, "That checks! He seemed to be off his base for a while. What was it he said, Chick?"

"Something about a stretcher," I said.

"No. It was stretchers. 'Where are the stretchers? A man's in bad shape here.' "

"That's right, now I think of it," I agreed. "I thought at the time he was talking about himself. He said something about a canteen, too. He was thirsty."

"'The later symptoms,'" Dr. Parrish read for us, "'are more severe. Intense thirst, burning and tightness of the throat, difficulty in swallowing, flushed skin, especially on face and neck, resembling a scarlatinal rash. Vision disordered, pulse rapid, respiration deep and rapid; temperature may rise several degrees. Vertigo, muscular incoordination. Finally collapse. Fortunately treatment administered early enough is almost always successful.'" He closed the book and looked at us thoughtfully.

Both Tom and I heaved a deep breath of relief.

"He's out of danger then?" Tom asked.

"Undoubtedly," Dr. Parrish said.

"What was it?"

"Atropine," Dr. Parrish said. "A thoroughly typical case in almost all respects."

Tom slowly put both hands to his forehead. "But how? How on earth, when nobody else has been even mildly bothered by the same food he ate? Doctor, dozens of others had that salad and those doughnuts. They drank that same coffee. How is it that this one man—?"

Miss Taggart stuck her head through the door from the examining room. "He's doing fine."

"Oral temperature?"

"Ninety-eight point six."

He nodded, and she pulled in her neck again.

He said placidly, "Well, I wonder if we're not going to find out right now something about the device that was used." He made a gesture toward the two big paper sacks full of sweepings. "Take those newspapers from the table, Chick. Spread them out on the floor and empty that stuff out on them."

A few minutes later Tom and I were down on our knees picking over the trash, morsel by morsel. He took off his dark glasses to see better.

"If any of those paper napkins look as if they'd been moistened, let me have them," Dr. Parrish said.

Tom and I felt each one as we picked it up, but they were all crisp enough, even if they were crumpled. We were almost halfway through the pile when the doctor snapped, "What's that?"

It was a little wad of absorbent cotton, about as big as would fit in the palm of your hand. As he spoke I noticed that it was slightly damp, as if it had been wet not long before.

I handed it to him, and he gave a grunt of satisfaction.

"Is that what you hoped to find?" Tom asked.

"Something like it." He took a small envelope of some clear glassy tissue out of his drawer and slipped the cotton wad into it. "I want to test this."

"I get it!" Tom exclaimed. "Someone concealed that in his palm and squeezed the moisture out as he reached across Donlin's plate! That explains how so many could eat the same food and only one be poisoned! Right?"

Dr. Parrish said thoughtfully, "Well, anyway, it's good reasoning, Tom. You may be close to it . . . Keep on through the pile, Chick. There may be something else."

I fingered through empty match books and wadded-up cigarette wrappings for a while before I came on it. For a second I thought it was a scrap of cellophane wrapper, but when I picked it up, it felt too stiff and firm, and I looked at it closer.

"This anything?" I asked. It was a gelatine capsule, broken open and twisted out of its original shape. It was empty, but there was a whitish dusting of powder on the inside surface, left from whatever it had held.

"Good going, Chick," Dr. Parrish said. "If we should happen to find that's atropine in there, we have another important piece of our puzzle."

Tom rubbed his chin hard. "Do you mean to tell me you knew that capsule would be somewhere on the floor?"

"Not at all," Dr. Parrish said. "I'd

hoped for something like the cotton wad. But this capsule—if we find it contained atropine—is an unexpected but welcome link in the chain. I begin to see where it fits."

"Well, where?" Tom asked.

"Where do you think?"

Tom puzzled over it for a minute. "He could have had the capsule ready in his pocket. Then when he wanted to use it, he could secretly break it into a glass of water, say, and then dip the cotton in the solution and conceal the wad in his palm, ready to squeeze it out on the food of anyone he wanted to poison. Say, that's clever, isn't it?"

"Very clever," Dr. Parrish agreed. "It's possible," he said. "Better check with the soda men. Find if any of them saw anyone doing such a thing as breaking a capsule into his glass. It's likely, though, that if our man did use that device he would be careful to do it so slyly as to escape notice."

Tom jumped to his feet and began striding up and down the office. "Can't we figure out who was near enough to Donlin to do the trick? That would eliminate everybody else. Are you through with that trash, Chick?"

"There's nothing else here," I said. "Matches, butts and dust."

"All right then. Brush up your memory. You waited on Donlin, so maybe you remember. Who came within reach of him? Who could have done that business with the cotton wad?"

Dr. Parrish smiled. "Hadn't we better wait to see what our test shows? After all, it may be an innocent little scrap of water-soaked fluff."

"Well, just in case it does turn out to be loaded with atropine," Tom insisted. "Who could have done it, Chick?"

"You or I," I said.

"Sure," he said, "or Danny Klee. But all three of us are out of the question. Now who else? Who was sitting alongside of him?"

"A couple of girls from an office upstairs were on one side," I said. "I think you can rule them out."

"And on the other side?" Tom urged.

I hated to tell him. He saw me hesitate.

"Go on. Who was it?"

"Mr. Maddux," I said.

We both stole a glance at Dr. Parrish to see what he'd make of it, but he didn't seem to have been impressed by the information.

"Come back late this afternoon," Dr. Parrish said, "and we'll have found out by then whether there's any atropine in the cotton wad and in the capsule. By the way, you know that I'll have to report this to the police."

Tom nodded. "No way out of it, I guess."

"Well, don't worry," Dr. Parrish said. "I think—merely think, you understand—that in spite of the extensive program that our strange friend laid out for himself in that first note, this is the last poisoning that he's actually going to be able to carry through."

"I hope you're right, doctor," Tom said.

He and I went out on to the street. I headed for our corner, but Tom caught me by the elbow and steered me into the lobby of the building.

"Chick," Tom said, "maybe I ought to trust him. And maybe I oughtn't to trust anybody. But I don't give a hoot. The old man helped me when I needed it. That's enough for me."

We got into the elevator and went up to Mr. Maddux's office.

CHAPTER XII

THE first thing I saw, when Tom pushed open the door marked "Jeremiah F. Maddux" and I followed him into the little office, was Ruth Allison's lovely face looking right at us from outside the window. It was almost 10 feet tall—the face, I mean—and the sun on it made the colors glow until you felt as cheerful and warm inside as if she were really there smiling right back at you. For a second you could almost forget it was just one of those cigarette advertisements on the brick rear of the theatre opposite.

Two desks and a few chairs took up practically every square foot of the office. Mr. Maddux was at the desk nearest the window, and when Tom and I went barging in he was going through as queer a bit of calisthenics as you could ask to see.

His back was toward us, and he was whacking the desk with one hand and waving the other violently in the air. He was shaking his fist or his finger furiously at that big sunlit picture of Ruth but what he was expressing by his motions I couldn't guess. Threat? Anger? Warning? How could I tell?

At the sound of the door opening he jerked around toward us, flushing like someone who's been caught practising expressions in a mirror.

Tom said, "Hello, Mr. Maddux."

The old fellow mumbled some sort of greeting, yanking at that big red nose that stuck out of his thin, pasty face like a birthday candle on a frosted cake.

He said, "I was practising a scolding I'm going to give that niece of mine, Chick. Hollywood! I'm going to make her ears burn. Isn't it bad enough for her to be exhibiting herself on every wall?" He jerked his thumb at the billboard outside.

"Well, there's no fortune in modelling," I said. "Out on the coast she'll get more than hay. They'll pay her real money."

"She won't need it!" he snapped. Almost as he said it he flicked a cautious look at us and added, "I mean I'd rather see her marry some steady young fellow and settle down. A girl like her should be able to do that without any trouble."

Mr. Maddux cleared his throat and went on, "Take Crissie's chair, Chick; she's not back from lunch yet. Sit down, Tom. What's on your mind?"

"My store is getting unhealthy," Tom said. "It's suffering from a rash—a red-pencil rash."

"Oh, you mean that note about the waitress," Mr. Maddux said. "The one who was taken ill."

"Honey?" Tom said. She was poisoned. Deliberately poisoned."

If he expected Maddux to be surprised at that, he guessed wrong. Old Jeremiah F. just stared at the top of the desk.

"Sure of that, Tom?"

"I'm sure of it, Mr. Maddux. The honey she ate contained a deadly poison that seems to have been put into it purposely. She was lucky to get by with her life."

Maddux said: "Tom, I wouldn't worry too much about that. I think it's the last of that sort of thing you'll have to put up with. Those notes—those threats—you can disregard them." He seemed to be feeling his way along, not wanting to talk too much.

Tom said, "Swell. Shall I begin by disregarding the threat against Donlin that I received today?"

Maddux' pale little eyes blinked rapidly several times before he said, "I'm sure it doesn't mean a thing, Tom. That is—actually there is nothing to worry about." He shut his teeth like a trap snapping down on a rat and then went on in an undertone that sounded like a threat, "That sort of thing is going to stop. I'll see to—" His eyes flickered again as he quickly changed the wording. "I don't see why it shouldn't."

"That's fine," Tom said. "The threat against Donlin doesn't mean anything, and I ought to disregard it . . . Mr. Maddux, Donlin was poisoned at lunch today."

The old man nodded, as if Tom had remarked that it was a warm day.

Then, almost at once, he leaped up from the desk. "Poisoned? Why, he couldn't be! It's impossible, Tom. Why, I mean I was sitting next to the man myself not an hour ago, and he was perfectly well!"

It was an act. I'd have been willing to bet my week's salary that it was an act. There wasn't a speck of sincerity in it.

"How did it come about, Tom?" he demanded.

I noticed that he didn't ask whether Donlin was pretty sick or dead or all better again.

Tom told most of what had happened. I was glad when he left out the part about finding the cotton wad and the empty capsule. I was sure then that he felt as I did, that Maddux knew a lot more than he was letting on.

"That's bad," the old skin-and-bones said, shaking his head. "Bad for business."

"Not so good," Tom agreed.

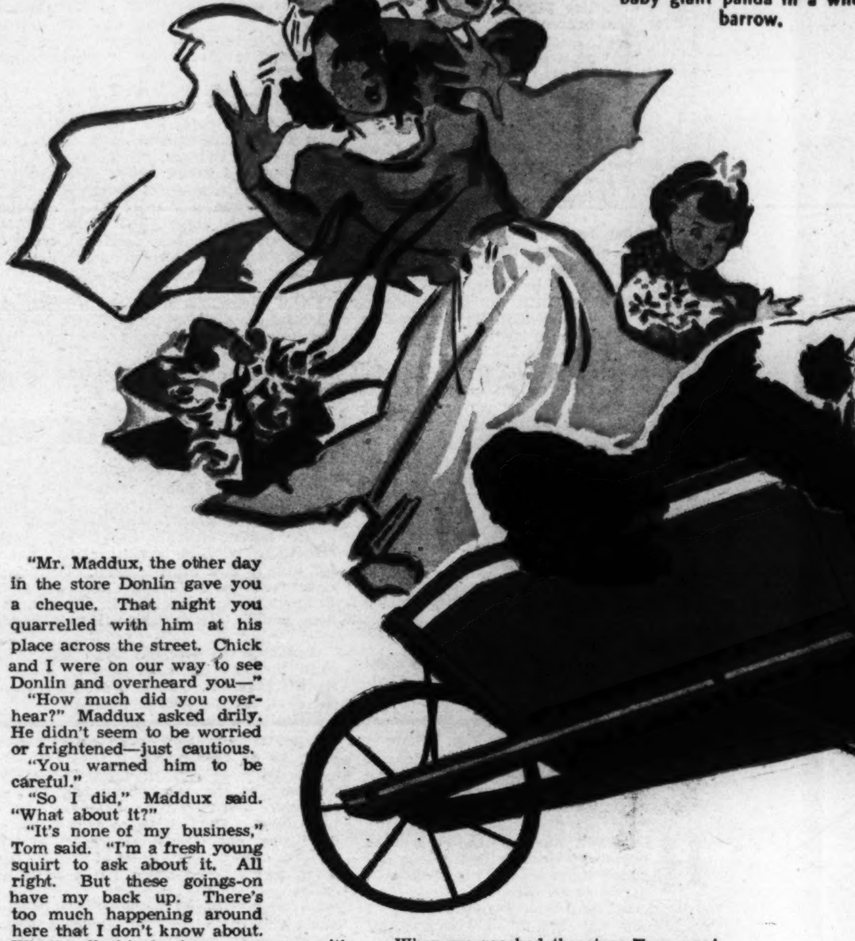
"Has Dr. Parrish any ideas?"

"I believe he has. Anyway, I have confidence in him, Mr. Maddux. I think he's going to stop this before it goes any further."

"Good. I hope he does. For the sake of the store, I certainly hope he does. . . . Was that what you came to see me about, Tom? To tell me about Donlin?"

"No," Tom said slowly. "Not exactly. I came to ask you about Donlin."

The old man waited him out, sitting like wood until Tom went on.



Ruth Allison walked out
Tommy when he showed
for the wedding pushing
baby giant panda in a wh
barrow.

"Mr. Maddux, the other day in the store Donlin gave you a cheque. That night you quarrelled with him at his place across the street. Chick and I were on our way to see Donlin and overheard you—"

"How much did you overhear?" Maddux asked drily. He didn't seem to be worried or frightened—just cautious.

"You warned him to be careful."

"So I did," Maddux said. "What about it?"

"It's none of my business," Tom said. "I'm a fresh young squirt to ask about it. All right. But these goings-on have my back up. There's too much happening around here that I don't know about. What's all this business of yours with Donlin, Mr. Maddux? I have a right to know."

The door opened, and Ramon, our Puerto Rican porter, came in. He grinned at us and said, "Hello, Mr. Knowles. Hello, Mr. Varney."

He handed Maddux a small package, and I recognized our label pasted on the outside. Among his other duties, Ramon delivered prescriptions.

Maddux paid him and, when he had gone, ripped the package open and took out a little white carboard box of the kind he always carried in his coat pocket. Picking a capsule from it, he popped it into his mouth. A glass and a bottle of mineral water came out of a low cupboard beside his desk, and he washed the medicine down with a swig.

"I have irons in a good many fires, Tom," he went on. "Fires of all kinds. If I can make a dollar, I make it. If I should feel like giving away a thousand dollars, I give it away. I don't like to lose money, though, even in the way of business. I hate that. And let me tell you, Tom, if someone tries to do me out of a dime, I'll spend ten thousand dollars to get even with him. Do you understand?"

"I believe you," Tom said.

"Very well," Maddux continued, "Donlin and I had had a little business transaction. What it was concerns him and me alone, according to my way of thinking. Say I lent him some money. Say he paid part of it back and tried to do me out of the rest. That's explanation enough."

The door opened, and Crissie Spurgeon came in. She sat down at her desk, and went right to work on her typewriter like an automatic device of some sort.

"So you see, Tom," Maddux went on, "that's all there is to it. Drop in any time you have anything on your mind, my boy. And keep me in touch with what goes on. I don't like this turn of affairs, but let's hope it's over now. Have your Dr. Parrish get right after things. With all his experience he ought to know how to work with the police."

He got up and edged Tom and me to the door and out.

When we reached the store Tom went straight to his little office, and immediately everyone who was on duty tried to get my eye. Danny Klee hurried along behind the counter so fast he was almost skipping, to get near enough to ask, "Chick, how's that guy doin'?"

"No luck," I said.

He turned white. "An' I was the one made the sandwich."

"The tough luck," I said, "is that we're still going to see that patched-up pan of his around here for a while. He's doing okay."

He gulped and swayed like one of those little round-heeled dolls with lead in their feet.

"Chick, I'm glad," he said.

Pudgy Doc Berman, the pharmacist, made his way across from the prescription department.

Before he opened his mouth I knew exactly what he was going to say. I'd heard it a dozen times in rapid succession, "How is he, Chick?"

Berman crossed me up. He said, "How is she, Chick?"

I got straightened out in time not to look surprised.

"Honey? She'll be in again Monday," I said. "She's doing fine."

I waited for him to ask about Donlin, but he didn't. He said, "Well, that's good. I'm glad to hear she's all right." He cleared his throat as if he was trying to think of something else to say, and couldn't, and then he headed back for his glass enclosure.

CHAPTER XIII

THAT evening there was a little gathering in Dr. Parrish's waiting room. I was somewhat late in getting to it, because the store was suffering from a plague of policemen and detectives, asking questions and checking on who had waited on Donlin. When I reached the doctor's Tom was there, and Donlin and a young assistant district attorney named Piston and a quiet-looking man with very light hair and light blue eyes and a strong,

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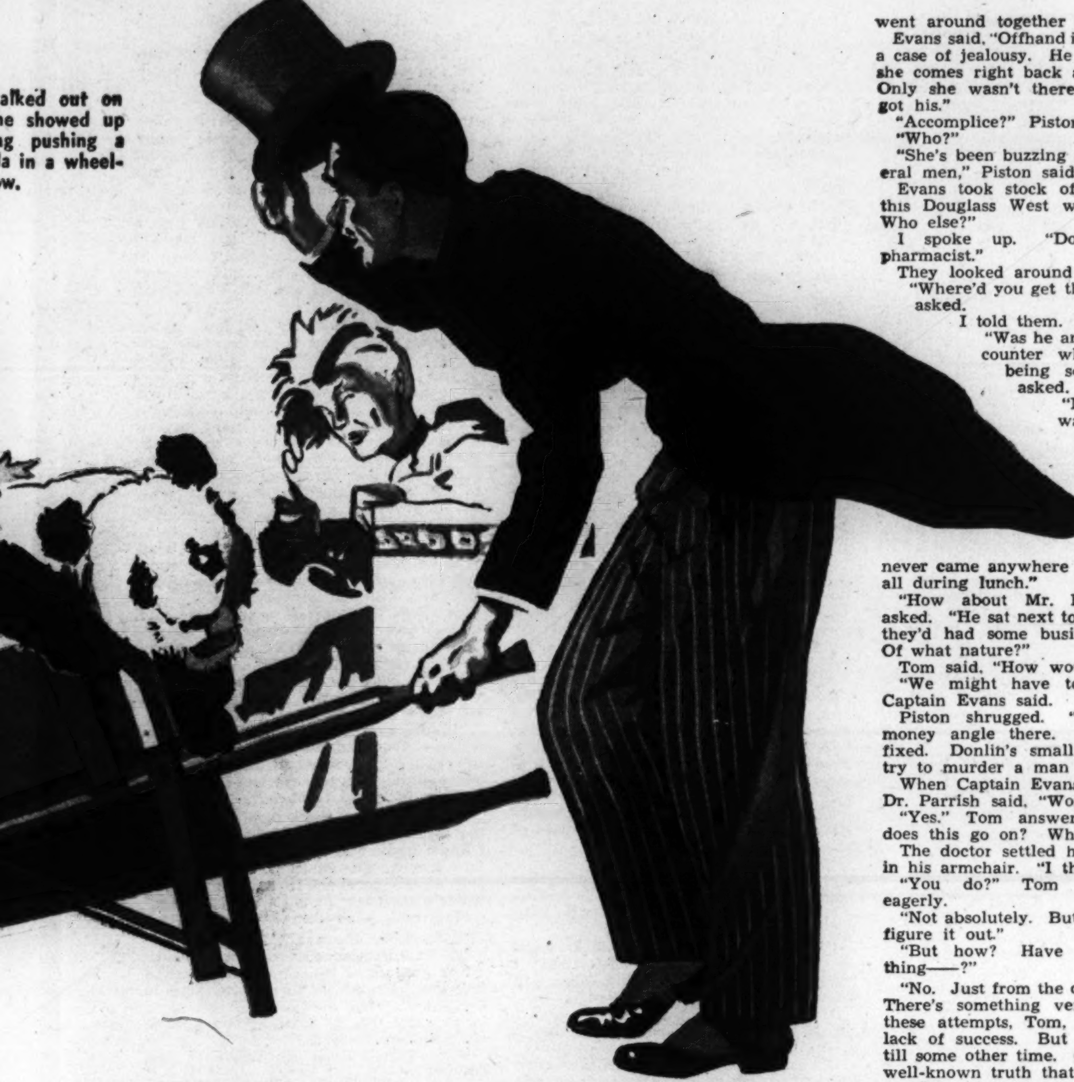


hard face. As things went along I learned that he was Captain Evans of the homicide squad. The commissioner had asked him to come over after hearing from Dr. Parrish what had happened.

I slipped into a chair against the wall and listened.

Piston, the assistant D.A., said, "The laboratory reports that there was atropine sulphate in the washings of your stomach, Mr. Donlin. Also in the cotton wad that was found on the floor. The broken capsule had held atropine, too. . . . Who had a motive for poisoning you?"

Donlin said, "Let it go. I'll take care of this my own way."

Piston looked up from the notes he was making on some papers he'd taken from a brief case.

"No, you won't, Mr. Donlin," he said. "This is our business now."

"Skip it," Donlin snarled.

Captain Evans said calmly, "If I were you, Donlin, do you know what I'd do?"

He didn't talk loudly, but all of a sudden I knew that Donlin wasn't the only hard guy we had with us that night. I think Donlin knew it, too.

He said, "Yeah? What?"

"I'd co-operate," Captain Evans said.

Donlin looked at him and waited.

"Did anybody reach across your food at any time?" Evans went on. "Close enough so that he could have squeezed a poison solution onto your sandwich from that wad of cotton?"

"Sure," Donlin said.

"Who?"

"How do I know? There was a time when two or three of 'em were pushin' in around me. Knowles here was leanin' all over me, givin' me an argument. Anybody coulda done the trick while I was talkin' back to Knowles."

"Has anybody got a grudge against you?" Evans asked.

"Sure. Lots."

"Who?"

"Everybody I know."

"Where'd you get that split lip?"

"I fell out of an airplane."

"The policeman who was on tour of duty on this block last night says the three of you here were in a fight."

Captain Evans' light blue eyes moved coldly from Donlin to Tom to me. I knew they weren't missing Tom's bad eye and my bandaged hand.

"That's right," Donlin said. "And one o' these days we're gonna have another." He looked at Tom and me as if he'd like to take a poke at us right then.

Captain Evans said "When were you in the ambulance corps, Donlin?"

Donlin hesitated for a second. Then he said without turning his head, "What ambulance corps?"

"Anyone at all. Take your pick."

"I never was in any ambulance corps."

"Why did you babble about stretchers and wounded men this afternoon when you were off your head?"

Donlin licked his bruised lip. "Because I was off my head."

"Why did you pick that to rave about? Were you ever in France?"

Donlin said, "Pull in your neck, copper. Am I on trial?"

"No."

"So I never was in France and I never served in any army and I never was in an ambulance outfit. Okay?"

"Then why did you talk about stretchers?"

"Because I wanted to. . . . Listen. I was off my nut, wasn't I? Well, last night these two guys kept yammerin' about a guy named West. Today I asked around about him and found out who he was. So when I went off my nut, maybe that was in my mind. How do I know? I don't remember."

"If West was alive," Captain Evans said, "is there any reason why he'd want you out of the way?"

"West?" Donlin answered, "I wouldn't know the guy if I met him on the street right now."

THEY couldn't get anything out of Donlin. They let him go, with a warning to keep himself available in case they wanted to question him again.

When he'd left, Captain Evans said, "It's one of two things—a woman or money."

Piston nodded in agreement. "What about this Honey MacNamara? They went around together once."

Evans said, "Offhand it would look like a case of jealousy. He poisons her, and she comes right back and poisons him. Only she wasn't there today when he got his."

"Accomplice?" Piston suggested.

"Who?"

"She's been buzzing around with several men," Piston said.

Evans took stock of them. "Donlin, this Douglass West who died, Guszki. Who else?"

I spoke up. "Doc Berman, the pharmacist."

They looked around at me.

"Where'd you get that, Chick?" Tom asked.

I told them.

"Was he anywhere near the counter when Donlin was being served?" Evans asked.

"No," I said. "I waited on Donlin, and I'm certain that Berman never came anywhere near the counter all during lunch."

"How about Mr. Maddux?" Piston asked. "He sat next to Donlin. You say they'd had some business transactions. Of what nature?"

Tom said, "How would I know?"

"We might have to question him," Captain Evans said.

Piston shrugged. "I can't see any money angle there. Maddux is well fixed. Donlin's small fry. You don't try to murder a man for peanuts."

When Captain Evans and Piston left, Dr. Parrish said, "Worried?"

"Yes." Tom answered. "How long does this go on? Who's next?"

The doctor settled his big body back in his armchair. "I think I know."

"You do?" Tom leaned forward eagerly.

"Not absolutely. But I believe we can figure it out."

"But how? Have you heard anything——?"

"No. Just from the data we have now. There's something very curious about these attempts, Tom, aside from their lack of success. But we'll let that go till some other time. Consider now the well-known truth that a criminal tends to allow his crimes to fall into a pattern. The police can often recognize the author of a murder, a burglary, or a stick-up merely by the details of workmanship. Our present opponent is beginning to reveal a pattern in these attempts. First, he wants his message to come promptly upon the heels of his poisoning. Why?"

"To scare us worse," I said.

"I think that's it, Chick. The crime—the announcement. So close together that there can be no question that the threat was sent before the attempt was made. Otherwise, the message might have been written after the person fell ill and so wouldn't necessarily be from the perpetrator. Therefore, if there's another attempt, we may expect another message. By what medium? Can we figure that out?"

"Mail is safest for him," I said. "You can't watch every mailbox in the city."

CHAPTER XIV

DR. PARRISH said, "The postal authorities are going to co-operate with us. If any suspicious note addressed to you shows up in the mail, it's going to get special attention."

"He wouldn't try to use a messenger," I said. "The boy would remember him. He might telephone. Unless he knows he couldn't disguise his voice. It might be a woman, for example."

"A telegram!" Tom exclaimed. "He could send that from a phone booth anywhere beforehand."

"I've thought of that," Dr. Parrish said. "We've asked the telegraph companies to keep an eye open for telegrams addressed to you or to the store. But I don't think he'll telegraph. That would break the pattern he's set for himself—the pattern of Douglass West's red-pencil notes."

"Then what will he do?" Tom asked.

"I believe," Dr. Parrish said, "that he'll mail the note but send it at the last possible moment, so that we won't be likely to get a timely warning by intercepting it. I wonder, though, if we can't figure out, by following the trend of his pattern, where he'll strike next and when."

"That'll take some grade A guessing," I said.

Dr. Parrish said, "We're getting ready for something to happen at lunch on Monday."

The next day was Saturday.

Ruth and Dore came in with Chandos at noon. I sat at the table with them for a few minutes. In spite of Dr. Parrish's prediction I was jumpy, and I watched everything as closely as I could for fear one of them might be next on the list right away.

Ruth looked around and said, "Trade slack, Chick?"

"Always is on a Saturday," I said.

"Not this bad though?"

"Not this bad."

I knew we wouldn't do 50 per cent. of our proper volume that day. There'd been half a column in the papers, and they'd mentioned the name of the store.

Dore West made a face and said, "Chick, I know just how the customers who are staying away feel.

Every time I put a bit of your delicious provender in my mouth I flinch."

"Then stay away yourself," I said. "Who cares?"

Chandos took a miniature camera out of his pocket and began squinting through the finder while he pointed it here and there.

"You really ought to have some pictures of this place, Varney," he said.

"Why?" I asked.

"Oh, just for a keepsake."

Dore said, "There's dirt in that remark, Dracula."

Chandos lifted his smoothly curved eyebrows slightly.

"You know what I mean, darling," Dore went on. "You're hinting that at this rate the place won't last long, and therefore Chick had better have something to remember it by. John, you're a werewolf."

She kept on smiling, but there was an angry shake in her voice.

Chandos said, "You wrong me, Dore, pet."

Ruth cut in quickly, "You don't understand camera fans, Dore. In everything around them they see only material for—"

"I do so know about them," Dore interrupted. "This summer I was mad about one, for week and weeks. He told me all, and, fool that I was, I actually learned a lot of what he was talking about. A hundredth of a second — stop f.4.5 — pan film—reducers—intensifiers—I used to huddle beside him in a little closet he'd turned into a darkroom, and I give you my word that all he ever developed was film—the goon!"

Ruth smiled. She was glad of anything that would divert Dore from her feud with Chandos. "George Byrd lets John fix up one of the closets of the apartment like that, Dore, so that whenever he's here in town he can indulge himself to his heart's content."

Chandos said, "What sort of reducer did your friend use?"

"He used — wait — the Belitski formula."

"Potassio-ferric oxalate. Did he get good results?"

"With the pictures or with me? Vile on both counts."

Chandos said, "Those shots Ruth and I took at the beach the other day are over-exposed. I'm going to try Farmer's solution on them. Want to come up and give us your advice?"

Dore groaned. "No dice, honey lamb, I'm through with candid-camera bugs . . . Wait. I'll take you up on that, just out of meanness. If I'm to be dragged as an unwilling captive into this drug store every day, I'll have my revenge by breaking up your tryst in the dark closet. So there!"

THE breakfast trade on Monday wasn't much.

Honey MacNamara showed up, looking as pretty as ever and completely recovered from what she'd been through. She took her old spot, waiting on the four rear tables.

About 10 o'clock Dr. Parrish telephoned for me to report, and I went around to his office.

"Memory test, Chick," he said. "What do you know?"

"Ask me," I invited.

"No," he ordered. "I want it all. All you've seen and heard over the weekend. Everything anybody said. I put a lot of trust in those eyes and ears of yours."

"C. Dictaphone Varney," I said. "Sees all, tells all, knows nothing."

I closed my eyes and began to talk, dredging it up as fast as I could without bothering to try to figure what place, if any, it might have in filling out the puzzle that Dr. Parrish was trying to put together. Once in a while he prompted me, asking for more details. In about an hour he had me pumped dry.

"You know what to do now, Chick?" he said.

I repeated the instructions he'd given already, and he nodded. Everything was set, and I felt actually happy about it.

Stan Guszki drove his truck up to the store about a quarter of an hour before noon. I had posted myself at the front door so that I would see him when he arrived.

I called Ramon, the porter, to help Stan get the eggs and vegetables out of the truck and carry them down into the basement. I obeyed Dr. Parrish's instructions, using up as much time as I could, checking over every item. In between I would stop and carry on as long a conversation with Guszki as he would stand for.

"Have the cops bothered you since, Stan?"

"Not so much," he said. "How about some dinner, Chick? I had breakfast about 6 o'clock. I'm hungry."

I was just stalling, dragging it out as long as I could, until I'd get the flash from Dr. Parrish. When I couldn't keep Stan in the basement any longer, we went upstairs. We'd used up the better part of an hour, at that.

The lunch crowd was pretty sparse for almost 1 o'clock of a weekday, but our own little group was all there. The three inseparable, Ruth, Dore, and John Chandos, had their regular table, and as Guszki and I crossed to a vacant one and sat down I saw old Mr. Maddux stop and bend over to talk to them for a few seconds before he went to his usual seat at the counter near the board where Danny Klee was cutting.

Donlin wasn't in sight, but everyone else who counted was there, and I tell you I was so excited I could feel the blood in my throat banging away like a jeep shaking a malted milk.

"It's a man hunt," I kept thinking, "and I'm in on it."

I slid a look around the place, trying to pick out the cops, but Captain Evans was the only one I recognized, sitting over at the next table eating a ham-and-cheese.

Honey MacNamara came and stood beside us, waiting for Guszki to order. He looked up, and although he must have been expecting to see her, I thought he'd have a stroke. His sun-browned face turned a deep mahogany. When he made a clumsy try at getting up, his feet knocked a chair over, and he smeared his paper doily half off the table. Honey grabbed at it but only succeeded in sending his knife and spoon clanking on the floor as he sagged back into his chair, purple with embarrassment.

He tried to stoop over and pick up the silver, but Honey had swooped down and recovered it. She swung away and came back to lay a fresh knife and spoon on the bright red surface of the table.

Stan said, "How ya feelin', Honey? You was sick?"

Honey looked down her pretty nose at him. She said, "I was at the door of death, Mr. Guszki."

You could trust Honey to dress anything up so that it sounded like a Grade B picture.

Stan stammered, "If it was the honey— You know I wouldn't do nothin' to hurt you. I hope you'll be all right, Honey."

She took a pencil out of her blonde hair and said coldly, "Someone tried to hurt me. I won't be safe till they find out who . . . What are you orderin'?"

Stan gulped. "A—a banana split."

"That all?"

"That's all, Honey."

I said, "I thought you were hungry, Stan."

He shook his head. "That's all I want."

Above the noise of crockery and talk I could hear the thin note of a telephone bell. It made my scalp prickle. Maybe it was the phone in Tom's office, where he was waiting for word from Dr. Parrish.

"Well, if that's all you want, it's all you want," I said. "Okay, Honey, bring Mr. Guszki's order."

Tom came out of the office and walked straight toward us. I could see that he was having as hard a time to walk slowly as I was having to sit still.

He handed me a slip of paper as he passed.

"How do you like these ideas for tomorrow's menu, Chick?"

He walked right on, over to the counter, and stopped to chat with Mr. Maddux.

I took a look at the slip, holding it in the shelter of my hands like a stud player peeking at his hole card.

I read, "Dr. P. just heard from post-office. Red-pencil note says: 'Farmer's lunch'."

That's what Dr. Parrish had foretold. Farmer's lunch. That, if you are wise, is soda-counter slang for a banana split. And here was the farmer, sitting opposite me, ready to eat one for his lunch!

Stan Guszki was the next victim—but this time we knew it in advance.

I watched Honey go to the far end of the counter, where the service bar was, and call the order out to Phil Wiler, the soda man who was taking care of the fountain drinks down there.

Honey loaded the split on to her tray and brought it back. I was watching it all the way, to see what was going to happen to it.

It was plain in my sight all the time. She laid it on the table in front of Guszki, and he reached for the spoon to eat it.

My mouth was so dry I couldn't swallow. There was something wrong with that banana split. There must be. But I didn't know what it was. I didn't know how it could have happened.

Honey turned away and went back toward the kitchen. Guszki picked up his spoon and started to dig into the dish.

"Wait, Stan," I said.

"What, Chick?"

I was stalling again, desperately. I didn't dare let him eat it, and yet I hadn't seen what I'd hoped to see. I was fumbling around in a mental fog, trying to guess.

"Wait," I said. "That's no way for them to serve you a banana split." I grabbed it away from him and made believe to fly into a fit of professional pride. "What do they think this is—the Greasy Spoon? We do things Knowles style around here."

"It looks okay to me, Chick," Stan said.

CHAPTER XV

IT was then that I saw it, and everything was suddenly clear. I reached across the table and touched the little spot of wet that shone on the red table top where his spoon had rested. Then I rubbed my finger-tips together. It wasn't water; it was something oily.

"The greasy spoon," I said. "Well, well."

I took the spoon out of his hand and looked at it. Then I put it carefully on the plate and glanced over at Captain Evans. He was watching me. I nodded. He got up and went back to the door that led to the kitchen.

"Stan," I said, "you'll have to go hungry a little longer. Come along."

As I picked up the plate Tom came out through the kitchen door with Captain Evans. Honey MacNamara was with them

We all marched past the little group at the front table—Ruth and Dore and Chandos—and I gave Ruth a big wink.

We trooped out and around the corner and rang Dr. Parrish's bell. A detective standing guard inside opened the door. In the waiting room Dr. Parrish sat with a dapper elderly man who had neatly parted gray hair and a fresh white carnation in his buttonhole.

Captain Evans said, "Good-afternoon commissioner," so I knew that white carnation was Police Commissioner Francis Tanner.

"Hello, captain," he said. "I dropped in to see what my old friend here had on the griddle."

Just as I looked around and spotted Ernie Donlin standing back between two of Evans' men Honey cut loose.

"What's all this anyway? You better let me go. What did I do?" Her face wasn't pretty and upstage any more. It was ugly with anger.

Dr. Parrish paid no attention to her. He said, "You've got it there, Chick?"

I handed him the plate that held the banana split.

"It's on the spoon," I said. "The old Borgia stunt."

"We grabbed her just as she was trying to throw this away," Tom said. He handed Dr. Parrish a little bottle, half full of a pale yellow oily liquid.

The doctor examined the spoon and then uncorked the bottle and sniffed at it.

"Can't be sure without an analysis," he said. "There's only the usual faint fatty odor. I should say it's croton oil."

THERE was a sudden roar of laughter from Commissioner Tanner.

"An anti-climax if there ever was one!" he shouted. "What sort of comedy is this?"

"There's enough on this spoon to have made Mr. Guszki violently ill in a short time," Dr. Parrish said thoughtfully.

"But not to kill him?"

"Probably not. The lethal dose is 20 drops. But sometimes it might be less."

The commissioner shook his head, smiling. "This is small potatoes, Howard."

Stan Guszki suddenly burst out, in a loud, thick voice, "She—she try to poison me?"

He was staring at Honey. His broad face was puckered and flushed.

"I didn't do it, Stan!" she cried wildly. "I didn't do it. Don't believe them!"

He shook his head from side to side, miserably. "I never would do nothin' like that to you, Honey. Even when I miss him"—he looked at Donlin—"an' sock you inna jaw, it's only a accident. Was you sore at me on account o' that?"

Honey clasped her hands together and held them out to Guszki pleadingly. Her head was thrown back until her yellow hair flopped against her shoulder blades.

"Stanley," she gasped in a throaty whisper, "trust me."

The doctor said quietly, "I understand, Miss MacNamara, that at one time you studied to be a nurse. You're familiar, then, with the action of drugs and poisons."

"I'm bein' framed!" Honey cried. She pointed dramatically at the little bottle in Dr. Parrish's hand. "I don't care what you say that stuff is. I don't know a thing about it."

"What were you doing with it then?" Dr. Parrish demanded sternly.

"I went to my locker to get my cigarettes. I was gonna get my break soon and eat my own lunch. I found this bottle in the locker."

Dr. Parrish said, "Miss MacNamara, why didn't you turn that phial over to someone? Why did you try to throw it away?"

"They'd be askin' me questions!" Honey screamed. "I wanted to get rid of it so's I wouldn't be tormented!"

"What about the spoon?"

"I don't know! Anybody passin' that table coulda traded spoons."

"Did anyone have a chance to do that, Chick?"

I told him how the silver was knocked to the floor. "Any time after that," I said, "if anyone passing the table had tried anything I'd have seen it."

"Then the spoon was doped before I picked it up at the silver table," Honey cried. "Someone saw me comin' and—"

Dr. Parrish raised his hand to silence her and turned to the commissioner. He was about to speak when his telephone rang in the office.

"Take the message, Miss Taggart," he called. He went on, "The important thing is that from now on you'll find, I think, that our little crime wave in the Knowles drug store will quietly subside."

The commissioner seemed to be both amused and bored. "You mean that this young woman has been at the bottom of the poisonings?"

Miss Taggart put her head in from the office. "A Mr. Halleck calling from the general post-office."

"What message?" Dr. Parrish asked sharply.

"Another of those notes showed up. This one said——" She glanced doubtfully at the memorandum pad in her hand.

"Said what?" Dr. Parrish roared.

"Only one word. It said: 'Bromo.'"

Dr. Parrish shot a forefinger at me. "What does that mean, Chick?"

"Bromo? That's what soda men call a guy who doesn't tip. It means a tightwad."

"Maddux!" Dr. Parrish shouted.

"That's right," I said. "And he always takes a bromo to settle his stomach before be eats."

"Get in there on the run!" Dr. Parrish called. "Get Maddux."

Before anybody could move the doorbell rang and someone shoved the door open. Dick Yarrington stepped in. His face was the color of his apron.

He said, "Mr. Knowles! You told me to call you if anything——" He stopped and panted. "That old—— I mean, Mr. Maddux. He just keeled over."

"Sick?" Tom snapped.

"I listened to hear if his heart was beating, Mr. Knowles. He's dead."

CHAPTER XVI

ALL I could think was, "He's fooled us. He's clever. He was ahead of us all the way. He knew Dr. Parrish would try to outfigure him, and he deliberately led us on with this make-believe try against Stan Guszki so that he could murder Mr. Maddux without being headed off."

When Honey's shrill voice ripped into the silence, I jumped.

"Try to say I did it! I wasn't within 20 feet of Mr. Maddux any time today! Go ahead! Blame me for this one!"

Tom and Captain Evans and one of the detectives were already out the door. Commissioner Tanner pointed at Honey. "I'll want to see Miss MacNamara for further questioning. Mr. Donlin, please wait here. I'll want to speak to you."

Dr. Parrish heaved himself up out of the chair. Miss Taggart handed him a stethoscope. He took it and walked slowly and heavily through the door to the street. He and the commissioner went side by side, and I trailed along behind.

As we went through the door of the store we met some of the regular customers who were leaving. They looked at me as if I were an enemy, and they kept right on going. The rest of those inside were on their feet, trying to crowd closer to watch but being shoved away now by the detectives, so that in the little clear space where some of the tables had been pushed back it was easy to see the old man stretched out, with his two nieces kneeling there on the tiles beside him.

Ruth had been wiping his forehead with her wet handkerchief, but she stopped now and looked up at us. Her lovely face was still and wide-eyed.

Dr. Parrish dropped to one knee and looked down into the dead man's face. The doctor rolled back an eyelid and felt the eyeball. Taking the stethoscope from his pocket, he loosened the coat and shirt and listened for a few seconds. He shook his head.

"What happened?" He looked at Ruth.

She put both hands to her cheeks, as if to hold her thoughts steady. Her white lacy summer gloves were wet from bathing Mr. Maddux' forehead.

"I saw him get down from his stool at the counter. When he turned toward us I knew there was something wrong. His face was queer. He came to our table, and as he reached it he staggered a little." She took an unsteady breath.

"Did he say anything?"

"Something about not feeling well."

Dr. Parrish glanced up at Dore West.

She gasped, "I think he said, 'Ruth, I feel bad. I'm afraid he's beaten me to the punch.'"

"Yes, that was it," Ruth agreed. "Those were the exact words."

Dore said, "Then he suddenly fell down."

Dr. Parrish asked, "Did Mr. Chandos have lunch with you?"

"He was with us until a few minutes ago," Ruth said. "He caught my uncle in his arms as he fell."

Tom said, "See what he had to eat, Chick."

Captain Evans went with me to the counter.

I said, "Who waited on Mr. Maddux?"

Dave Leahy said, "I did."

He was taking his white coat off as he spoke.

"I want me money, Chick. I'm quittin'. I might be poisoned next meself."

I looked at the white faces on the rest of them, and I know he wasn't the only one would be leaving us.

"Take your time, bud," Captain Evans said to him. "We want to ask you a few things. What did he eat?"

"He had what he always takes. Soup and crackers and milk and cup custard. With a bromo first."

I looked right and left, checking to make sure they were all there.

"Danny Klee was cutting at this board," I said. "Where is he?"

Dave pointed at the floor.

I trotted around the end of the counter, with Captain Evans following me, and saw Danny. He was crouched on his knees on the floor, with his face in his hands, rocking from side to side.

I got him by an arm and yanked him upright. He dropped his hands from a face that was smeared with tears.

"He wasn't no bromo, Chick," he sobbed.

"What are you talking about?" I snapped.

"He was payin' for my wife's operation. On'y he made me promise not to tell nobody."

I remembered what Mr. Maddux had said in his office that day. "If I should feel like giving away a thousand dollars, I give it away." I knew now that he'd really meant it.

"So that's why you flared up the other day when I called him a bromo."

Captain Evans said, "Who served him the glass of bromo he had?"

"I did," Dave Leahy answered.

"Still got the glass?"

"It's in the wash."

"Where'd you get the bromo?"

"Outa the jar."

"I'll take that. Did you use this long spoon that's still in the jar?"

"The same. It's the one has been in there all along. I served half a dozen people outa that jar today just the same as I did him, and none o' them was took like that.'"

"How about the food he ate?"

"I got it ready meself." Dave said. "There was nothin' for Danny to cut. A few crackers on a dish, a cup o' soup."

"Could anybody have doctored the food after you served it to him?"

Dave said, "How do I know what divil's business could be goin' on here? There's a curse on the place. I'm quittin'."

Captain Evans insisted, "Did you see anything suspicious at any time? Who was near him?"

"I saw nothin'," Dave said. "And the folks next him was people from offices in the building."

"Did anybody stop to talk to him?" Evans wanted to know.

"Nobody that I seen, only the boss—Mr. Knowles," Dave said.

None of the other boys could give us any more than that, although I checked up on everyone who'd been at the counter and Evans quizzed them. By that time the homicide squad was over in force, and there were photographers and fingerprint men and I don't know what all, with the store closed to the public while they did their stuff.

Captain Evans stooped and ran his hand quickly into one after another of Maddux' pockets. Out of the side coat pocket he drew the little white cardboard box that I'd seen before. He held it carefully by the edges as he looked at the prescription label.

"Those are the capsules for his stomach," Tom said. "He took them before meals and sometimes in between."

"Your label—Knowles Drug Store," Dr. MacMichael, the medical examiner, said. "Let's check on this right now. I'll watch it, Evans, to see that the fingerprints aren't smudged."

He took the box by the corners.

We went over to the prescription department. Doc Berman pulled his green eyeshade a little lower on his forehead as he looked up at us from the prescription ledger. There was a shine of sweat on his cheeks.

"Check back on this prescription for us," Dr. MacMichael said. "What drugs does it call for?"

Berman leafed through the book.

"The principal ingredient is aluminum hydrate, 10 grains," Dr. MacMichael said. "A harmless antacid."

"When was that refilled last?" Dr. Parrish put in. "And by whom?"

"Friday, just after lunch," Berman answered. "I remember he called up and said he'd lost the ones he had. He wanted it refilled in a hurry. I made it right up myself and sent it up by Ramon. I'm sure there wasn't any mistake." His throat heaved as he swallowed hard.

Tom said, "Chick and I were there in Mr. Maddux' office when Ramon delivered them to him. He took one on the spot, and nothing happened."

Dr. Parrish nodded. "Chick told me about that."

"We'll analyze these capsules and find out what's in them now," the medical examiner said.

When we got back to the body, Dr. MacMichael was yawning. "You're in clover now, Parrish. A good sleep every night. How about trading places?"

It would have been reassuring if you hadn't known better. I mean, seeing all those men doing their jobs smoothly and efficiently, with a laboratory behind them to make tests. Hearing them talk about it so cool and businesslike, you'd think, "Oh well, in no time they'll be sure to catch this fellow, whoever he is, and then we won't need to worry any more."

But I looked around at all of them and had a fine fit of the shivers. Somebody somewhere was just laughing inside himself, I thought, perhaps right in our sight here behind a face that didn't show a thing. He was laughing at all this questioning and examining and studying—laughing with the same sort of cruel enjoyment that Douglass West had always got from his ingenious tricks—and he was planning. He was planning what he'd do next and how he'd lead us up a wrong turn and then fool us, as he'd done this time.

I had a feeling that every bit of this had gone just as he'd wanted it to when he wrote that first note full of threats, I was sure now that he'd never been set on killing Honey or Donlin; they were just to be punished and frightened, perhaps as a warning to the others on his list; but now he'd started in earnest—from now on he was intent on murder.

Under the glow of the white tubes along our high ceiling I looked at three faces, and I had a creeping along my skin as if I were gazing at three live corpses. Ruth Allison and Dore West stood aside, holding one another's hands like two lost kids, with the color and glitter of the perfume showcase behind them, almost as pretty as they were. Over by the glass enclosure of the prescription department was Ton. Knowles, talking to Piston, the assistant district attorney, who had arrived soon after Dr. MacMichael. Tom's face was strained and sharp; he knew that everything he owned was being pulled away from him, a piece at a time.

One of those three was next—Dore, Ruth, or Tom. I didn't try to guess which one. It didn't seem decent to try. Maybe it would be someone else first, I thought; maybe it would be that handsome frozen face, Chandos. He'd been mentioned in the first note. I didn't want to wish him any hard luck but in a pinch I'd rather see him get it than any of the other three.

Just as I was thinking that, I saw a face over Tom Knowles' shoulder. It was looking through the glass partition of the prescription department, and if ever there was terror in a human face, I saw it in those loose fat jowls and hangdog eyes. A second later the head went down again over the big prescription book. There's nothing like making believe to write in a book if you want to hide your face. You can bend down close and stay indefinitely.

Dr. MacMichael was walking toward the counter with Commissioner Tanner, leaving Dr. Parrish alone for a moment. He stood there, tall and straight, but I could see he felt old and tired and sad. There was just a little droop in his shoulders. I manoeuvred alongside him.

I said, "Somebody's scared to death, doctor, about what's going on here, and he can't hide it."

He nodded as if he'd only half heard me.

I persisted, "If you'll turn around and look just past——"

He took my arm in his hand and squeezed, and I stopped. He never looked around to check up on what I was talking about.

"Writing in the book, Chick?"

"That's it," I said. "Or making believe to."

"We'll get to him in due time. I've told Tom he'd better get a substitute pharmacist for tomorrow."

POOR, starving Stan Guszki had gone somewhere else to eat. Maddux' body was gone too. The store was empty of customers, but the rest of us remained.

Commissioner Tanner, Piston, Dr. Parrish, and a raw-boned, sandy-haired man who I learned later was Inspector Angus, sat at a table with their heads together. Tom and I joined Ruth and Dore at the perfume case, but we didn't have much to say.

Four men came in the front door. Two of them I recognized as detectives who'd been in the store earlier. With them were John Chandos and another man. I didn't know that fourth man. I'd never seen him before.

"Mr. Chandos?" Inspector Angus said with a distinct Scotch burr. "You were here when Mr. Maddux died?"

"Yes." Chandos was as unruffled as ever. "I caught him as he fell."

"Why did you leave immediately?"

"I don't like crowds and pushing around." Chandos said.

"Did you use the Farmer's solution to reduce those negatives?" asked the commissioner.

Chandos looked at him calmly. "No. I decided to try a proportional reducer that would tone down all of the negatives evenly. I used potassium permanganate, with sulphuric acid and ammonium persulphate."

"But you had the materials for Farmer's solution?"

"No. I had been intending to buy them, but I decided not to."

Commissioner Tanner said to one of the detectives, "Did they collect the chemicals from the closet for analysis, Veeder?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did the pans contain any of the solution that Mr. Chandos had been using?"

"All the pans were hung up clean and dry, sir."

"Mr. Byrd."

The fourth man who had come in with Chandos and the detectives bobbed his head nervously. He must be the George Byrd I'd heard of, who shared his apartment with John Chandos.

"Mr. Byrd, do you know anything about photography?"

"No. Absolutely nothing."

"Who was in your apartment Saturday evening?"

"Miss Allison, Miss West, John and I."

"Have you any idea what chemicals Mr. Chandos used on the negatives he was processing?"

"No. Most of the time Miss West and I chatted while Miss Allison and Mr. Chandos were in the darkroom."

I glanced at Tom, standing there beside Ruth Allison. His face was thin and firm and very clear. I'd never seen Ruth look more beautiful, but every bit of gaiety was gone. All that was left was a sort of dead serenity. Tom's face had something of the same look. I felt all gone inside. Something had happened between them, and it wasn't at all what Dore and I had wanted.

Commissioner Tanner said, "Miss Allison, do you know what solution was used as a reducer?"

Ruth's low, sweet voice answered clearly, "I don't know anything about such things. To tell the truth while I was watching what Mr. Chandos was doing I was thinking of something entirely different."

"Miss West," the commissioner said, "what can you tell us?"

I felt Dore's fingers close around my bad hand with a sudden panicky grip. It hurt, but I stood it.

"Most of the time I was talking to Mr. Byrd, as he says. I don't know what process Mr. Chandos used."

"Are you familiar with the chemicals he employed?"

"Not really," Dore said. She added in a quick frank burst, "Enough to talk a little patter, but not enough to know what I'm talking about."

"A good many of us are like that about a good many things, Miss West," the commissioner said, with a dry twist of his mouth. "Mr. Byrd, how long have you known Mr. Chandos?"

"About a year."

"He shares your apartment?"

"When he's in town."

"Were you at home just now when Mr. Chandos returned?"

"Yes."

"Did he go to the darkroom—the closet?"

"Yes, he did."

"Why, Mr. Chandos?"

"I wanted to look at the negatives, to see if last night's results were as good as I'd thought they were." Chandos said.

"Mr. Byrd, what did Mr. Chandos do then?"

"He went to the bathroom."

"Did he take anything with him?"

Byrd blinked helplessly. "I didn't see. I was reading. I just heard his movements."

"Did you notice anything odd?"

"Only—" Byrd glanced apologetically at Chandos. "Only that I smelled something burning—like paper."

"I lit a cigarette," Chandos said smoothly. "Threw the match in the wastebasket under the basin and set fire to some cleansing tissues. I put them out by dumping them down the bowl and flushing them away."

Tanner spoke with Dr. Parrish for a moment, so softly that we couldn't hear.

Ruth Allison's voice suddenly cut through the silence. "If you're going to suspect anyone of poisoning my uncle, I don't see why it should be Mr. Chandos. Why don't you search my apartment?"

Inspector Angus said in his dry burr, "You've made a very good point, Miss Allison. When we learn exactly what it was that killed your uncle, we may very well search the effects of everyone here. At the moment we're interested in Mr. Chandos because he hurriedly left the scene of what he must have known might be a crime."

Chandos shrugged. "I have a professional career to think of," he said. "I can't afford notoriety."

Dore West said. "Have you searched him? His person, I mean?" She looked as if she'd get a wicked delight out of seeing Chandos mussed up.

"No use, Dore darling," Chandos said. "If I'd had anything incriminating on me I could have got rid of it long ago. Why not search everybody here? You folks haven't had the chance to dispose of anything yet."

"Get a matron then,' Dore said. "I don't like being pawed over by miscellaneous men."

"I don't think a personal search would yield us anything, Miss West," Commissioner Tanner said. "I want to warn everybody here, though, to remain within reach. We may need your testimony."

Inspector Angus' voice had a slight rasp in it as he said, "Mr. Knowles, as the proprietor of this store you'd have a complete set of keys?"

"Of course," Tom said.

"To the case in the prescription department?"

There was a moment of complete silence before Tom answered. "The one the poisons are kept in?"

"That's the one," Angus said.

"Yes, I have a key to that too."

The four of them got up — Angus, Piston, Commissioner Tanner and Dr. Parrish. We knew without being told that we were free to go now, but I couldn't budge an inch. Angus' last question had me standing there paralyzed.

CHAPTER XVII

I KEPT hoping that Dr. Parrish would send for me or that Tom would come back or that something would happen; but nothing did, and I remained in the store keeping an eye on things. We had a sprinkling of customers for supper. Two of them I hadn't expected to see.

Ruth and Dore.

I waited on them myself. I took their orders, watched Dick cut the stuff, and carried it to their table.

Dore said, "Chick, see those two men that Tony is waiting on? They're our shadows."

"They were waiting across the street from our house when we came out," Ruth said. "We turned the wrong way on purpose here at the corner and then came back, just to be sure. They followed us."

"I may find one after me when I leave," I said. "Anyone who was near your uncle today is automatically under suspicion."

Dore sighed and began to eat her salad. "You make it sound comforting, Chick, but you could talk your way out of a strait-jacket."

I laughed but I didn't feel like laughing. Every few seconds I kept looking toward the front door wondering when Tom would come in—and how. I remembered what he'd said just before he went out. "Nothing for you or me here any more, Chick. This tears it."

"Dessert?" I asked the girls.

"The fresh peaches still holding out?" Ruth wanted to know.

"We'll have them until tomorrow," I said. "Maybe the day after."

She said, "I'll have some. Bring Dore some too."

She was courage all through—steady as a rock when most girls would be quaking all over the place. All the same, I was glad to see her go out at last, with her cousin beside her and the two detectives getting quietly down from their stools at the counter and slipping out after them. I could settle comfortably down to worrying about Tom and what he might be doing.

I had a sandwich, and just as I was finishing it I looked up, and there was Tom standing in front of me. I needed only one look at him.

"That's it!" I moaned inside myself. "He's done it."

His face was scarlet, and the hair hung down across it in damp strings. His suit was a pin stripe, very well cut, but it sagged on his rangy frame now like a wet rag.

"All over," I said to myself. "All torn up and chucked away. There goes Knowles. There goes the future nationwide chain of Knowles stores."

Tom said in a thick, harsh voice, "Chick, I couldn't make it."

"It's all right, Mr. Knowles," I said. "He was too good for us. He got us in the end."

Tom slumped down into the chair opposite me.

He said, "Don't be a horse's harness, Chick. Didn't I tell you I couldn't make it?"

It didn't matter much. I might as well humor him. I asked, "Couldn't make what?"

"I started out to get drunk, just as you expected," he panted. "You did expect it, didn't you?"

"You're tight now," I said.

He said, "Listen. I was going to have a shot in every bar I passed between here and Union Square, and then I was going to borrow a soapbox and conduct an open-air quiz and give my drug store to the fellow who made the best score."

He stopped for breath, and suddenly I realized that the air should have been smelling all around me with the odor of exhaled whiskey—but it wasn't.

I said, "You don't mean to tell me——"

"I was so mad I got walking fast, Chick. I'd walk right past each place because I was too mad to slow up. Finally I got to running, and here I am again. Chick"—his jaw stuck out as hard and firm as the table top—"I just can't let down and admit I'm trounced until I find out who's the so-and-so that licked me. Come on!"

He got to his feet again and led me to the street. "There was a light in Dr. Parrish's office. He must still be there."

I didn't actually do a shag step as I caught up with Tom and walked along beside him. He'd licked himself, and I knew that after this nobody else would lick him. not even the masquerading, murderous spirit of Douglass West.

Miss Taggart let us in.

Dr. Parrish's voice said from the examining room, "Come on in," and Tom and I started to obey. I was in front. I stopped short at the door. When I saw what he was doing, I thought he'd gone mad.

He was pulling his hair out.

I'm not fooling. He was pulling it out, a hair at a time. He sat by the long table along the side of the room, where he had the apparatus that he used to use for analyses when he was on active duty as medical examiner. Along the shelves above the table were ranks of jars, with neat white labels on their fronts. A low shaded lamp threw most of its shine down in a bright pool on the table and on Dr. Parrish's rugged white head as he bent forward.

He was singling out a hair at a time, winding it around his finger, and then twitching it out by the root and laying it neatly alongside the others that he'd already yanked out. I stepped closer and saw that he had already accumulated more than a dozen. They lay there next to half a dozen of the little transparent envelopes he used for specimens.

He glanced up. The expression on our faces must have been good, for I saw the crinkles come for a second at the corners of his eyes.

He said, "Don't worry. There's a good reason for these. They're to weave a net. To catch this killer of ours."

"Can you give us a hint who it is?" Tom said. He'd got his wind back and brushed the damp hair off his face, so that he looked like himself again.

DR. PARRISH thought it over. "I'll tell you what killed Mr. Maddux," he said. "I've received the report on the necropsy and the toxicologist's findings. He died of cyanide poisoning."

"Did they test the bromo that was left in the jar?" I asked.

"Yes. It was harmless."

"The spoon?"

"That had no traces of poison. But the examination of the stomach showed a spot of intense inflammation. Adhering to it was a small gelatinous mass, undoubtedly the remains of a melted capsule."

"One of those he took for his acid indigestion!" Tom cried. "The killer prepared one with poison in it!"

Dr. Parrish frowned. "If he prepared only one, Tom, how did he get Maddux to take it at the proper time? Remember, the note had already been mailed. How be sure that Maddux would take that particular capsule?"

"Wait!" Tom said. "A box of capsules was lost by Mr. Maddux. Don't you remember that Berman, the pharmacist, said he'd had to refill the prescription in a hurry? Chick and I were in Mr. Maddux' office Friday when Ramon delivered the new box to him."

"Those couldn't have been poisoned," I said. "We saw him take one of them right then."

"You don't get it," Tom told me. "On Friday the killer stole the box from Mr. Maddux' pocket. He loaded all the capsules in it with poison. Then some time just before lunch today he made the switch—it would be easy to do in the jostling of even a small crowd—and so any capsule that was used would be deadly."

"Did they test the ones that were left in the box, doctor?" I asked.

"Yes, Chick. They were all perfectly harmless. They contained nothing except the aluminum-hydrate preparation the prescription called for."

"Do you know how it was done, doctor?" I asked.

"I think I do, Chick."

"Are you going to tell us?"

"Not now. Not until I'm ready to prove it to you—and the killer."

Tom said, "Can you trace the poison to anyone? You say it was a cyanide. Of what sort? Sodium cyanide? Potassium cyanide? Any druggist is supposed to keep a record of anyone who buys such deadly stuff."

"The poison used," Dr. Parrish answered, "was potassium ferricyanide, which is used as a reducer by photographers. A 10 per cent. solution of potassium ferricyanide mixed with a 12 per cent. solution of plain hypo is known as Farmer's reducer."

"Chandos!" I yelled. "You've got him!"

Dr. Parrish shook his head slowly. "You can't convict a poisoner by hearsay, Chick. We can't prove that Chandos ever had any potassium ferricyanide."

"I heard him say he was going to use Farmer's solution!" I insisted.

"He says now that he intended to purchase the ingredients for it, but changed his mind and used something else. There was no cyanide among the chemicals in his darkroom. Unless we can find that he bought some somewhere, we'll have to take his word."

"Can't the police check all the stores where he might have bought the stuff?"

"They're going to try to," Dr. Parrish said, "but it's a long, slow job. Anyway, suppose he bought it in some other city between here and the coast?"

Tom said, "Why did he rush away after Mr. Maddux' death if it wasn't to destroy something he knew would incriminate him? His messmate, Byrd, says that he took something into the bathroom and burned it."

"Can we prove what it was he burned??" Dr. Parrish said. "Can we prove it would have incriminated him?"

Tom and I had no answer for that one.

"Hasn't any other evidence turned up?" Tom asked.

"None," Dr. Parrish said.

"The two notes that were mailed to us today—have they been examined?"

"Yes. They're both written by the same sort of red pencil on the same sort of paper—the kind that anyone can pick up."

"The writing?"

"It's hard to be sure when there are so few words to compare. They're formed in the same way—simply lettered capitals. Our handwriting expert won't commit himself on such meagre samples."

Tom rubbed his chin hard. "Where does all this leave Honey MacNamara? You said she was at the bottom of everything."

"In a way, she still is."

"Is she arrested?"

"Not yet. Just held for questioning."

"You think she killed Mr. Maddux? Why, she couldn't have! She was never anywhere near him today."

"No, she didn't kill him."

"Then who did?"

"You've heard already all that we know."

Tom shook his head wearily. "Well, if that's all we have to go on, I don't see——"

"Oh, there's one thing more. I've been talking to Mr. Maddux' lawyer. The will is to be read at 11 tomorrow morning in his office. Pierce, Abbot, Hallowell, and Deane. Upstairs on the eighth floor of this building. You're to be there, Tom. You're an interested party."

"I am?"

"Take Chick along," Dr. Parrish said. "He's not an interested party, but he looks interested."

"I can taste shoe polish, my tongue is hanging out so far," I said.

The doctor looked at us through his tangle of white eyebrows. "Tanner and I had a talk with Mr. Pierce. I think if you listen closely tomorrow, you'll be able to identify the one provision of that will which holds the secret of why the murderer of Jeremiah Maddux must commit another crime."

"You mean that all these poisonings are the result of something in Mr. Maddux' will?"

"I said 'the murderer,' Chick. There's been only one murder—so far."

Tom said. "Do you hope for another?"

Dr. Parrish said seriously, "Yes, Tom. That is, I hope for another attempt. There's something in that will that means there must be another murder."

Miss Taggart came in and glared at Tom and me.

"Doctor, please! Your dinner is here."

"Yes, yes, yes," Dr. Parrish said. "I'll see you two tomorrow morning. In the meantime keep your tongues still. We have a net to weave . . . Bring in the tray, Taggart."

As we went out I saw him take hold of another hair and twitch it out of his head. If you think the sight of that made me feel confident and cheerful, you're crazy.

CHAPTER XVIII

MR. PIERCE'S office was the largest of the suite that Pierce, Abbot, Hallowell and Deane occupied. When Tom and I went up there to the eighth floor and made our way in past a receptionist and a secretary, we found that the others were already gathered in the big room, sitting in straight-backed chairs facing the big flat desk.

Dr. Parrish wasn't there. Commissioner Tanner sat with Piston and Inspector Angus. Ruth and Dore were there, of course; they were the late Mr. Maddux' only close relatives. Miss Spurgeon, his secretary, sat in the back near me. There were two persons, though, that I'd never expected to see.

One was Chandos, handsome, freshly pressed, and expressionless. The other was right in the front row next to Inspector Angus. As he turned his head I caught a glimpse of the hard, scarred profile, and I recognized Ernie Donlin. That beat me completely. After that I wasn't going to be surprised at anything.

Mr. Pierce came bustling in from one of the other offices with a little sheaf of papers in his hand.

"This," he said, as he opened one of the documents, "is the last will and testament of Jeremiah Maddux."

There was a slight stir all through the room, as if everbody had taken a breath and got braced. I remembered what Dr. Parrish had said about this will—that because of it another killing would be attempted. I remembered, too, what Dore had said in the store after her uncle had died there. There was something in the will that was enough to give her a fine fit of shakes. I settled myself to listen to that legal instrument as hard as if I'd been expecting a fat share of what it left.

First there were some minor provisions — $5,000 left to Crissie Spurgeon for her long and faithful service. and four or five bequests to different charities. Then I heard Tom's name, and I sat up.

What had been left to him was any claim that Maddux had on the store. The loan was cancelled, and any rights in the business that the old man had were turned over to Tom for his own, free and clear. I saw the blood come into his face, and I felt like blushing, too, if I hadn't long ago forgotten how. We'd both suspected old Jeremiah of dirty work, and here he'd had this gift to Tom in mind all along.

Just then the door opened, and somebody tiptoed in and slid himself into a seat alongside me as quickly and quietly as he could. It was little Danny Klee.

He whispered a quick excuse. "I asked Dick if I could take a break. He said okay."

I nodded and got my attention back to the will again before I missed anything. All the rest of the estate was left to "my beloved niece, Ruth Allison."

At least, that's what I thought at first. There was a quick little stir through the group and a drawing of breaths; but the lawyer's voice went smoothly on, and I realized there was more to it. What Ruth was getting wasn't the estate itself. She was to have the income for the whole of her life, but after her death the estate was to be divided among the remaining children of the dead man's sister, the late Flora Maddux West.

I was glad I was in the rear for one reason—I could do what the others couldn't, and that was to stare at the two girls to see how they took it. I can't say it did me any good. They kept their eyes down, and from the side view of their pretty faces, one as regular as the head on a new dime and the other as pug-nosed as a fresh young imp, you couldn't tell which one had just inherited a fortune. In their quiet-colored, short-sleeved print dresses and wrist-length dark cloth gloves, both of them looked grave and a little frightened.

"There's a codicil," Mr. Pierce said, "dated last Friday."

There was a hush you could have laid a cherry on top of. I don't know what we weren't braced for. I can speak for myself and say I wouldn't have been surprised to hear that the codicil disinherited Ruth and gave the whole estate to a home for stray animals. I'll guarantee that no one guessed correctly what it would be.

It made another small specific bequest—$750 to Daniel Klee to be applied to his wife's operation and hospital expenses. Little Danny sat looking straight ahead. His eyes filled up with water, but he didn't even blink it away.

Mr. Pierce folded up the will and laid it on his desk.

"There remain," he said, "these two envelopes which Mr. Maddux left with me last week. He did not expect any immediate or serious danger to himself, he said, but there was a possibility, and in the contingency that he should die unexpectedly in the near future, he directed that at the time of the reading of the will the envelopes be delivered to the persons to whom they are addressed. The first of them" — he picked up one — "is for Mr. Ernest Donlin."

He handed the envelope to Donlin, who opened it and slid out what it contained—two pieces of paper. Each had one irregular edge. They looked like the two bits of a document that had been torn in half.

"If you want to, you can read this," Donlin said, handing it to Commissioner Tanner. "Put it together. You'll find it's an option on that guy's store." He jerked his head at Tom.

"An option?" Tanner asked.

"Yeah. I gave the old man $500 for an option to buy the store from him for $1,000 more than the amount of the loan he'd made, if the store flopped and he had to call the loan and take over the business from Knowles."

So that was what the cheque had been for. I began to get an inkling of something, but it wasn't clear yet.

"Why did you think the store would fail?" Commissioner Tanner asked.

"I had a hunch," Donlin said placidly. "I always play hunches."

Commissioner Tanner asked: "And just how much further forward does the death of Mr. Maddux leave your expectations?"

There was actually a touch of derision now in the way Donlin stared back at him. "It kicks my expectations right in the teeth, commissioner. The old man left his copy for me, torn up like this, to give me the laugh, see? Read that, and you'll find out why. There's a clause he insisted on puttin' into it."

"What does the clause say?" Tanner asked.

"It says that if he dies the option is null and void, and his executors or administrators or heirs ain't bound by it."

He gave Tanner and Angus the trace of a hard grin. I saw what he meant. If he stood to lose by Maddux' death, at least no one could accuse him of being in on the killing.

Mr. Pierce took up the other envelope. "This," he said, "is for Mr. John Chandos."

Chandos opened the envelope without hesitation and glanced at the single slip of paper it contained.

"He was just like his nephew, wasn't he?" he drawled. "Quite a sardonic sense of humor. First his little gibe at Donlin. And then this."

As he held it out for Commissioner Tanner's inspection Chandos went on, "An open-date ticket. American Airlines, for transportation to the coast—one person, one way. A neat hint," He glanced at Tom. "I can see that Knowles was his white-haired boy. I seem to have been interfering with the prospectus."

Tom said in a low, steady voice, "I had nothing to do with inspiring any hint to you that your presence was unwelcome, Chandos. Mr. Maddux' opinion was his own."

DR. PARRISH received us in the examining room.

"Dr. Parrish knows the contents of the will, I think," Commissioner Tanner said, "but I believe the messages that Mr. Donlin and Mr. Chandos received may interest him." He told about them.

"A sharp sense of humor," Dr. Parrish said. "Perhaps a family trait. Certainly his nephew had it. And his niece doesn't lack it either." His eyes crinkled as he glanced at Dore West, but she didn't smile back. Her lips parted, and her eyes were wide and strained.

"She's frightened," I thought. "Worse than yesterday. Why?"

"The first thing we'd like to know," Commissioner Tanner said, "is about the will. When was it made? Was there any prior will?"

"I can answer that," Crissie Spurgeon said. "The original will was made several years ago. It left equal shares to Mr. Maddux' nephew and nieces—one-third each to Mr. Douglass West, Miss Dore West, and Miss Ruth Allison."

"The present will superseded that one?"

"Yes, it was drawn up more than a year ago, after Mr. West went to France to join the ambulance unit. Mr. Maddux was very angry with him and had told him what he intended to do about the will."

"What was the cause of his anger?"

Miss Spurgeon considered the question for a few seconds. "He was furious with Mr. West about the way he'd treated Miss Allison. Mr. Maddux didn't want her to marry him; he always said she was the only one of the family who had a well-balanced disposition and he didn't want it ruined by a West. He was cross with her only because she wouldn't let him pay her way and dictate to her. She insisted on being independent and making a living by modelling."

"Was there any other reason why Mr. Maddux was angry with his nephew?"

"Oh, yes. He became even more bitter toward him when he saw how well Mr. Knowles made out later. He said that although he hadn't at first been in favor of Miss Allison's engagement to Mr. Knowles, he was for him now 100 per cent."

Commissioner Tanner said, "So he became still more vexed at Mr. West?"

"He blamed him bitterly for the way in which he'd broken up the engagement. And he said he was afraid to leave any of the estate to Miss Dore West, for fear she would be persuaded by her brother to give him some of it."

"This, of course, was before the news of West's death."

"Yes. Afterward I suggested to Mr. Maddux that he revise the will again, but he said he wanted to wait until it was possible to be absolutely sure that the news was true."

Dr. Parrish said, "Miss Spurgeon, what was the meaning of the notes to Mr. Donlin and Mr. Chandos?"

"It was his way of giving them a good dig, that's all. He was crowing over Mr. Donlin for losing money instead of making it by that business of the option. As to Mr. Chandos, he represented to Mr. Maddux the sort of life that he would hate Miss Allison to follow. The ticket was a hint to Mr. Chandos that the best thing he could do would be to go back to Hollywood—alone."

Dr. Parrish began, "You're sure, Miss Spurgeon, that there was no other hidden meaning that might be——?"

The scream that came then was so loud that for a second I thought it was right in the room. No one had moved, though, and I realized that it must have come in from the street through the front windows and the door of the examining room.

It was a woman's voice, high and piercing, and it kept on screaming again and again, while we started flocking out after Commissioner Tanner and Inspector Angus.

Dr. Parrish called sharply, "Give me your shoulder, Chick. I've got to see this."

He didn't lean on me though. He just laid his hand on my shoulder and marched along with me as straight as a knife.

Some of the others were already hurrying out into the street, but he and I stood at a window in the waiting room.

On the sidewalk just before us a woman I had never seen was being held by two policemen. She fought with them, screaming at regular intervals.

"What's wrong here?" Angus demanded.

"Case for Bellevue psychopathic, I guess, inspector," one of the policemen said. "She's wacky."

CHAPTER XIX

SOMETHING in the back of my mind was uneasy. It didn't have anything to do with what was going on out there. While they quieted the woman and called instructions to telephone for an ambulance instead of the wagon, the half of my mind that wasn't watching kept nagging at me.

All of a sudden I recognized what it was trying to say. I whipped around and snaked free of the ones who were beside me looking out the window. I made straight for the examining room.

It was empty. The low lamp shed its light placidly down on to the little pile of cellophane envelopes and up on to the jars on the shelves above. I wasn't content. Something was wrong.

Now I saw what it was. The label on the jar that was in the brightest spot of light wasn't directly to the front, as it had been last night. I could see only "Potass—" and "Cyan—." As I took three quick steps nearer I saw something else—a faint short thread of reflection that shone for a second above the edge of the jar top. I put my nose close up and squinted at it.

It was a white hair, stuck to the side of the jar, but free of the top. I lifted the top and sniffed. There was a sharp odor, like almond flavoring, or maybe peach pits. I grabbed at the adjoining jars, first on one side and then on the other, and held them close under the light. Each had a white hair stuck with a touch of some fine transparent adhesive to the side of the jar and the top.

So that was what Dr. Parrish had been up to! The hairs would show if a jar had been opened. And the cyanide had been! As I put the last jar back I nearly dropped it, for there was a heavy step behind me.

"Chick!" Dr. Parrish whispered fiercely.

"He's been into it," I breathed. I pointed at the little pile of envelopes on the table. "Did you count those? He could have used one to take away some of the cyanide."

His grip nearly crushed my arm as he forced me toward the door.

"Who stayed in this room till last?" I whispered.

"You'll know when it's time," he growled.

"This may be a frame-up!" I gasped. "That yelling in the street!"

"It is," he grated in my ear. "I framed it. Now act innocent and keep quiet, or I'll—" He put a hand behind my back and urged me through the door.

The woman outside had been taken away and all of us were gathered in the waiting-room. Commissioner Tanner said, "At 5 this afternoon Mr. Piston wishes to see all of us right here for questioning on behalf of the district attorney's office. Please be on hand."

Dr. Parrish added in his calm, deep voice, "I think we're going to clear things up pretty definitely then. . . . And if I were you, young ladies"—he lowered his brows and peered through them at Ruth and Dore—"I'd get away from here promptly thereafter and take a quiet little vacation somewhere far away."

Ruth managed to give him a smile.

"We intend to, doctor. I'm going to drag Dore away from here the moment we're allowed to go."

"You won't have to drag me, Ruth," Dore said positively.

"Why not tonight?" Dr. Parrish said. "I've been watching you, child. You've been under a strain. You ought to get away."

Ruth said, "The funeral—"

"You could come back just long enough to attend it. Isn't there somewhere out of the city you could go?"

Dore said, "Sally Harmon's asked us out to Patchogue. She's an old friend of ours, doctor. Ruth, please let's go there tonight."

"I'm willing," Ruth said.

I waited until the others had gone and then I tackled Dr. Parrish. I was ready to boil over.

"Suppose he uses it at lunch?" I burst out.

He shook his head. "I've considered that possibility. There's been no time yet to prepare. It's going to have to be done subtly, with so many eyes around to watch."

"You know who's next, don't you," I said. "If Ruth and Dore are both wiped out, he can step in and take the jackpot."

He nodded slowly.

"Then why didn't you search them all on the spot?" I demanded. "You'd have caught the one who'd stolen that poison right from under your—"

"Quiet, Chick," he said. "Possession of the stuff wouldn't prove anything. If we found it in your pocket, what would you say?"

"I never meant to use it. Someone put it there to frame me."

"Exactly. We'll have to do better than that. We'll have to catch our friend in the act."

"Do you think you can?"

"We're going to," he said.

And, do you know, I believed him.

SEVERAL of the group that had met at Dr. Parrish's dropped into the store immediately afterward for a bite of lunch. There were a few other stray customers, but, on the whole, the place was deserted. Half our boys had quit, but we didn't miss them. If they'd stayed, we wouldn't have had anything for them to do.

Tom and I ranged the counter like a pair of terriers looking for a buried bone. We had our noses into everything, just in case. Dick Yarrington and Danny Klee were cutting at the sandwich boards—we knew we could trust them absolutely—and Sadie Walton was waiting on all the tables.

Most of the time, of course, I watched the trio—Ruth and Dore and Chandos. They were the ones I was worried about. A good-looking threesome if I ever saw one—the sort who wouldn't be out of place chatting across the juleps under the marquee at some expensive country club, watching a tennis match, instead of talking above the grind of traffic in a city drug store. They had all the marks of breeding and security; looking at them, you'd long to be as safe. And I knew that a quick and treacherous death was somewhere close by, slinking around, trying to get at one or two of them or maybe all three.

Through the worry in my head, though, bits of reasoning were beginning to take shape, like sugar crystallizing out of simple syrup. I was getting a notion of what Dr. Parrish was up to. First he and the commissioner had impressed upon everybody concerned that all of us were subject to observation and search. That must have been intended to frighten the murderer of Jeremiah Maddux into destroying any poison that was left over. It would act as a preventive, too, against any attempt at a straightforward purchase of the stuff. If another killing was intended, therefore, there'd be the problem of how to get the poison for it quickly and secretly. Dr. Parrish had set the stage for that; he'd given the killer an apparently accidental chance to secure a supply of deadly stuff in so subtle a way that he might not suspect a trap was being laid.

I thought about that jar marked "Potassium Cyanide." I didn't care what it had smelled like—peach pits or almonds or what not—I couldn't believe that Dr. Parrish would let a killer get away with any drug that was really deadly. He'd be too careful for that. That wise old bear I was running errands for was too smart for even the wolf who'd finished J. F. Maddux. Good old Doc!

Just about that time, when I was getting my confidence all stoked up again, I had a thought that chilled it off. Suppose that Dr. Parrish, counting on the killer to use the stuff that had been planted, relaxed his vigilance? And suppose the clever murdering devil succeeded in getting some real cyanide into action!

I looked at Ruth and Dore, and every second that passed until they finally got up and went out was like holding a hand in dishwater just too hot to stand. I breathed freely then. They weren't my worry for a while now.

I turned to Tom. There wasn't any relief in his face. There wasn't anything. When it came to having an absolute zero of expression, he was worse than Chandos.

Well, maybe he thought he'd hit bottom. Maybe he thought he didn't have anything left to lose. I wondered about that. I wondered if he mightn't have something still worse coming to him.

We were all in Dr. Parrish's examining room again that afternoon at five—the same group that had been there that morning.

Piston, the assistant district attorney, took charge. He said, "Send that girl in."

The door to the doctor's office opened, and in came Honey. She was as pretty as ever, rouged and lipsticked and eyebrow-pencilled, but she glared around at us sullenly.

"Miss MacNamara," Piston said, "you say you were poisoned by the honey you ate last Wednesday."

"I was!" Honey snapped. "They found poison in it, didn't they? It was tested, wasn't it?"

Piston said, "Dr. Parrish."

The doctor looked at Honey over his glasses. He was a stern old boy when he got his back up, and yet there was always something sorrowful about him at a time like that.

He said quietly in his deep bass, "You made your first mistake in picking on gelseminine. From your work as a student nurse, no doubt you knew where to find out about the physical effects of the poison, but you forgot to look up the geographical distribution of the flower. It doesn't grow this far north, and I knew at once that if the honey had been poisoned, it must have been done artificially. If that were so, and if the red-pencil note with 'Honey' written on it was prepared beforehand, as it must have been, then whoever wrote it must have known that on that particular day you would be eating honey. And you were the only one who could have known that."

Honey said, "No! I—I must have told someone."

Dr. Parrish rumbled on, "Now gelseminine has certain marked effects on the body — lowering of temperature, slowing of the pulse, doubling of vision, relaxation of muscles, pain in the brow and eyes. Some of these symptoms you claimed to have. The pain. The doubling of vision. Those I had merely your word for. Of the signs that could be checked, the only one that was actually present was the low oral temperature. Your pulse was 74, which is certainly not retarded. You acted limp, as if your muscles were relaxed, but when I touched you I found that you were taut and nervous. Chick had noticed the same thing when he took hold of you in the store, as he told me later. I began to suspect that there might be a case of malingering here, and when I had your temperature rechecked after a fairly short time and found that it had risen to normal, it seemed likely that that sign, too, was false—that you had held a piece of ice from your iced coffee under your tongue up to the latest possible moment in order to simulate an abnormally low temperature. Probably you had never eaten any of the poisonous food at all.

"The little facial pad that Chick picked up was another clue that pointed to deception. Although you're addicted to make-up, there wasn't a trace of it on the pad that your companion had rubbed over your face to revive you. Probably, then, you had deliberately washed your face and left it unrouged to create a spurious impression of paleness and illness.

"However, I couldn't be quite sure. The human body is not a machine. Its reactions at times vary so far from the typical picture that I reserved judgment, especially since the poisonous gelseminine proved to be present in the honey. You might be a victim, after all, rather than the moving spirit in a bizarre plot.

"You were neither. Instead, you were the accomplice of the real criminal. It was your passion for the luridly melodramatic that brought in this claptrap of the red-pencil notes, it's true. I asked you about Douglass West and found that you surely must have known about them, enough to be able to imitate them readily. But it was another, a more greedy and resourceful mind, that put your flamboyant ideas to work at a contemptible and treacherous scheme. It was for his welfare and his profit that you were working."

CHAPTER XX

DR. PARRISH looked around among us, and there was nothing but sternness in his rugged old face now.

His voice boomed out. "Donlin, if it weren't for you, none of this would have happened."

Donlin was on his feet in one surge. "You crazy old dope! I'm not stayin' here to listen to you rave about——"

Inspector Angus said, "Sit down, Donlin. You're under arrest."

"What for?" Donlin snarled. His scarred face was twisted with rage.

"Listen and you'll find out," Piston said. "Go on, doctor."

"The idea," Dr. Parrish said, "was to further the fixed intention that had set itself in your stubborn skull, Donlin. That was to oust Mr. Knowles and capture his store at a highly profitable price. You offered to buy an option from Mr. Maddux, knowing that he loved a profit too well to refuse. He had no reason to believe that the store would fail, and he'd consider the option money a sheer gift. As soon as he signed, you and this girl went into action to make sure that the store would fail and that Mr. Maddux would have to take it over to save his investment.

"The timing was important in that matter of the poisoned honey. There was one jar left. You wanted to play your trick before that jar could be used or a fresh supply ordered. The girl had already mailed the first note to Miss Allison. As soon as she saw that you had completed your transaction with Mr. Maddux, she reached in and laid the second note on Mr. Knowles' desk and slipped down to substitute the poisoned jar of honey she had ready for the harmless one upon the shelf. What did she do with the innocent jar, Donlin? Pass it to you to take away?"

Donlin sneered at him. "Go on ravin'. Why, I was a victim myself. I was poisoned, I tell you."

"You weren't poisoned," Dr. Parrish said, "any more than you were acquainted with Douglass West. You told the truth when you said you had never met him, but in order to carry out this spectacular nonsense of the red-pencil notes you had to carry on as if you had fallen foul of West somewhere, to explain why you should be one of the victims."

"I was poisoned," Donlin said stubbornly.

"Another clever attempt at deception," Dr. Parrish said. "You had the symptoms of atropine poisoning down pat—the dilated pupils, the mental disturbance, the elevated temperature. However, I was alert now for trickery. The oral temperature might have been faked by a last-minute swig of the hot coffee you ordered. Therefore I took the rectal temperature also, which is normally one degree higher than the oral. It was perfectly normal.

"I looked then for an explanation of how the eye symptom might have been simulated. The pupils might have been dilated by the instillation into the eyes of a solution of atropine. You would naturally not take a chance by retaining in your pockets any device you had used for that. Therefore I examined the sweepings from the floor of the store. When I found a wad of cotton soaked with atropine, I knew that that was what you had used. It would be easy to cover it with your hand while you were squeezing the solution into your eyes."

"Yeah?" Donlin said. "You're a wack. Didn't they find the poison in what you pumped outa my stomach?"

"That," Dr. Parrish said, "is why it was enlightening to find, in the sweepings, the capsule that had contained atropine. Apparently, at the last possible moment, you had broken the capsule and swallowed its contents, knowing that within a few moments you would be in this office having the drug promptly washed out of your stomach again."

Donlin twisted his lips back from his teeth but didn't answer.

"It seemed plain then," Dr. Parrish went on, "that this woman and this man were in league. As we learned later, he had never struck her; she sustained her bruised cheek during the fight between Guszki and Donlin, when the farmer missed his opponent and hit her accidentally. Therefore the quarrel between these two had been merely put on to cover up their collusion. It was apparent, too, that they were bent at first not upon murder but upon sabotage. That notion was confirmed when in their third venture they began to work upon someone besides themselves. It seemed likely that their next victim would be Mr. Guszki. But it was highly significant that they used a drug of such a kind and in such a small quantity that it would merely have made him severely ill without killing him. They wished, in other words, merely to scare people away from the store."

He paused and shifted his sharp old eyes from one to the other of them. "It was too bad you couldn't have stopped short of murder," he said.

Honey gave a little moan. "We didn't! We didn't kill the old man! What would we do that for?"

"Chick," Dr. Parrish said, "you heard Mr. Maddux quarrel with Donlin."

"Yes," I said.

"Mr. Knowles?"

"I heard it too."

"Mr. Chandos?"

"I'd thought of Donlin as a venomous sort the night after Miss MacNamara was poisoned—supposed to have been, I mean. Miss Allison suggested I look him up a bit. I tried to snoop, but I'm not very good at it, really. I ran into Varney and Knowles. They finished the job."

"But you did hear Mr. Maddux quarrel with Donlin?"

"Yes."

"Miss Spurgeon," Dr. Parrish said "did Mr. Maddux say anything to you about having suspicions of Donlin and this girl?"

"Yes, he did. Since the supposed poisonings came so promptly after the option was signed, he at once became suspicious. He told Mr. Donlin what he thought and warned him not to continue."

"Why didn't he come at once to the authorities with his suspicions?" Piston asked.

Miss Spurgeon frowned and picked her words carefully. "I think he didn't want Mr. Knowles to know about the option. He was afraid it would look as if he were scheming to make money out of Mr. Knowles' failure. I think that after he entered into the transaction he was sorry about it. However, the offer had been very tempting. It seemed like a payment of $500 for nothing."

"The last words Mr. Maddux spoke," Dr. Parrish rumbled, "were, 'He's beaten me to the punch.' He had meant to inform the police of his suspicions of you, Donlin. It crossed his mind that you had silenced him first."

Donlin said, "Ah, what can you prove? Any time you say anybody poisoned a guy you gotta show where they got the poison. You ain't got nothin' like that on us."

Piston nodded to an officer. "The pharmacist."

They brought in Berman. His bald head hung at a dejected angle, and the fat seemed to be drooping off him in all directions.

"How did you get tangled up in this?" Piston shot at him.

Berman was almost crying. "Honey got me to go out with her, and then she threatened she'd tell my wife—" He gulped and couldn't go on.

Piston looked at him as if Berman had just crawled out of an apple. He said, "She got you to go out with her?"

Berman flushed even redder than he was already. "All right. So I went out with her." His voice went weepy again. "This is going to ruin me."

"You should have thought of that earlier. What drugs did you let this woman have?"

Berman spoke so faintly that we could hardly hear him "Gelseminine."

"How did you happen to have it?"

"Dr Pearl, up the street, prescribed some for a patient with neuralgia."

"What else?"

"Atropine sulphate. And croton oil."

Honey said distinctly, "You dirty double-crossin jerk."

"Skip it," Donlin growled at her. "Don't talk. They got to let us get a lawyer."

PISTON looked Berman up and down. "Gelseminine. Atropine. Croton oil. . . . And potassium ferricyanide."

"No!" Berman's voice rose almost to a scream. "I don't care how long you keep at me! You got me to admit about the ones I gave her. But not that. I didn't. I didn't!"

Piston moved his hand, and they took Berman away. The assistant district attorney looked at Honey MacNamara. "The next time you get an accomplice, pick someone tougher than that tub of lard."

Donlin said, "Don't talk, babe. We want a lawyer."

Piston said, "The ferricyanide could be purchased in a good many places. We'll find out where you got it. Mr. Maddux was pushing you too hard, wasn't he, Donlin? You had to change your plans and get him out of the way."

Donlin flared back at him, "How could we ha' done it? She wasn't near him, and I wasn't even in the store."

Piston smiled. "You had Berman as one accomplice. Why not another?"

Donlin's hands were clenched and shaking with rage. "So you're gonna try and pin it on us. You're gonna let him get away with it."

There was a second of silence before Inspector Angus leaned forward and asked in his rough Scotch burr, "Who are ye talkin about, Donlin?"

"Him!" Donlin shouted. He pointed straight at Tom Knowles.

Tom didn't move. He just stared back at Donlin.

"He knew about the option," Donlin rushed on. "He came over with that guy Varney and tried to buzz me about it last Thursday night. He knew his store was on the skids. He knew it was sunk until the management would be changed. Maddux would have to take over, and Knowles would be out of luck. But Knowles knew about that will."

"How?"

"How do I know? Maybe the old man told him. Knowles must have known. He poisoned Maddux so he could sell the store himself and skip with whatever money he got for it. Go ahead and deny it, Knowles. You killed Maddux!"

Angus' Edinburgh accent got so thick you could have spread it on a cracker. He purred, "Verra, verra interestin', Muster Donlin. But dinna you recall that all the remainin' capsules in the box in Maddux' pocket were harmless? How could Muster Knowles have been sure his veectim would tak' the single one that was poisoned?"

"Have you got the box Maddux used for them capsules?" Donlin demanded.

"Aye," Angus said. "I have it here. I've been studyin' it."

He poked the box open. The inner part slid out like a tray. In the bottom of it was a flat piece of cardboard pierced with regularly spaced rows of holes, so that each capsule fitted down into its own little place. The idea was to keep them from sticking together if they became warm. You could trust the Knowles store to keep up with modern little wrinkles like that.

"Look!' Donlin said. "He was workin' his way down the right-hand row. He wasn't just pickin' one out anywheres. I noticed the way he did on Friday when I sat alongside him. He was takin' one row at a time in order. All Knowles had to do was to fix up a second box, with a poison capsule next in line, right where Maddox would be sure to reach for it. Then he could edge up to Maddux and pretend to be shoved against him when someone passed. He could slip the box into his side pocket while he pulled the other one out. Look. It's easy. You hold the guy's coat away from his body with one hand, so he don't feel nothin'. With the other hand you shove in the new box and grab the old one and pull it out. He don't feel a thing."

Angus looked at Tom. "Did ye stop to talk to Maddux while he sat at the counter that day, Muster Knowles?"

"I did," Tom said. "You know that."

"Aye."

Piston asked, "What about fingerprints, Donlin? There were none on the box except Mr. Maddux'"

"Ah, Knowles coulda covered his finger tips with collodion or sump'm like that," Donlin said promptly

"You seem to have that figured out very pat," Piston said. "Are you sure you didn't load that box well in advance and make the switch some time before Mr. Maddux entered the store that day?"

"Nobody could figure that far ahead," Donlin said. "Suppose he took one between meals?'

"Didn't you just take a chance on that?" Piston inquqired smoothly.

The man with the scarred face glared back at him, keeping his jaws shut tight.

Dr. Parrish said, "The law can deal with these two. I think the rest of us might do well to celebrate the close of this case by going next door and sampling some of Mr. Knowles' refreshment."

CHAPTER XXI

AS we went in a little parade along the sidewalk through the bright warmth of early evening I fell in step with Dr. Parrish. The girls were a little ahead of us, and Commissioner Tanner was behind with Piston and Inspector Angus. I muttered, "Donlin didn't kill Maddux."

"Why not, Chick?"

"He's a tough guy," I whispered quickly, "but he's not a murderer. He has compunctions. He may not be legal, but he sticks to his own cockeyed ideas of what's legitimate. For example, he didn't try to slip arsenic into a bowl of salad so we'd have a lot of casualties and go out of business with a bang. Instead, he and Honey pretended to be poisoned and then they tried to slip Guszki a Mickey Finn. They wouldn't switch to murder; it's out of character."

He said, "Good reasoning, Chick."

"Do you check with me on it?" I wanted to know.

"Yes," he said, "I do."

"Then I know why you slipped that in about Ruth and Dore going away as soon as possible," I mumbled.

His sharp old eyes puckered up at the corners. "So you know that, do you, Chick?"

"You want to make sure the killer will try it again this evening—right now."

He didn't answer, and I knew I was right. I could feel excitement start my blood pounding in my neck again, like the day when I was waiting to see what would happen to Guszki's farmer's lunch.

Dr. Parrish said, "Chick, I have a job for you, and you mustn't fail."

"Try me," I said.

"I'll sit at the table with the girls and Chandos. Take up a place directly opposite me, close to the table. Have near you a tray full of dishes. When I do this"—he ran his hand through his wiry white hair in the gesture he often made—"knock the tray to the floor with as loud a crash as you can mange. That's all."

My mouth was getting dry. I said, "I've got it. . . . Do you know how he'll try to do it?"

"I've been studying it, Chick. All afternoon I've been trying to parallel the line of thought the killer must be following. I know how I'd do it if it were my problem. I think I may be right."

We were at the store by then. The girls, just ahead of us, went in through the door almost briskly. They seemed to feel a lift of relief after the days of strain we'd been through. Dore, after peeking at herself in a vanity, put it back into her bag and tossed the bag on to a table.

She dropped into a chair and exclaimed like her old self, "It's pleasant to be able to sit down and order something in this place again without a qualm."

As Ruth and Chandos took their places at the table with her she snatched up the menu card that was standing up between the salt and pepper shakers and looked at it. There was a little rattle of glass.

Chandos laughed. "You may be relieved, darling, but you're still excited," he said, putting the salt shaker right side up again. "Your hands are chattering."

"So are mine," Ruth Allison said. "I'll be glad to get away."

Chandos said pleasantly, "You won't wait for your test?"

She touched his hand for a second. "I'm sorry. You've been very good, John. But I just have to get away."

"Whatever you want," he said. "It might be better if you went away from here for good."

Dr. Parrish said, "Do you mind if an old man joins you?"

"We'd love to have you with us," Ruth said warmly.

He sat down, and I edged away from the table and looked around for a tray to load with china and get ready to knock over.

Tom stopped beside me. "The last night, Chick."

"Kiss the girls good-by after this," I said.

"They'll be better away from here," he said, but he didn't look as if it would be better for him. "I'm going behind the board. I'll get the food ready, and you can serve it. No slip-up at the last moment. We'll make sure no one can tamper with it."

"Let Danny Klee serve it," I said. "Dr. Parrish wants me to take care of something. Very important."

"All right," he said and went behind the counter.

Commissioner Tanner, Piston and Inspector Angus were getting themselves settled a few tables away. There was no one else in the whole store. Our store. A handsome big place, with months of our hardest work sunk into it. It all belonged to Tom now—except for my little piece—and it wasn't worth a dime while we were running it. "As long as it remains the Knowles store," I thought, "people are going to remember it as the place where all those folks were poisoned."

Danny Klee came and stood by our table to take the orders. Mousier than ever, but happier looking. Anyway, there was one lad who had come out of this mess a little better off for it.

"Order for both of us, Ruth, pet," Dore said. "My brains are shaking worse than my hands. I'm all of a doodah. And do think of something wet. You could raise cactus on my tongue."

"Limeade," Ruth said. "A chicken sandwich. And are there still fresh peaches?"

Yes'm," Danny said. "Same for you, Miss West?"

"Ditto to the last dot, Danny," Dore said.

Danny took the rest of the orders and went away, and Dore added, "But for heaven's sake, Ruth, don't spoil my appetite by sprinkling salt on your peaches."

Ruth laughed. "But, Dore, I've often told you—"

"I know. It brings out the natural sweetness Natural tiddlywinks! Of all the perverted, debased addictions—"

Chandos interrupted, "Oh, really now Dore, there's something to be said for it. Something about hot weather and salt. Very scientific. I leave it to Dr. Parrish."

The doctor smiled at their squabbilng. "It's really so, Miss West. Excessive perspiration in hot weather robs the body of its salt. Nowadays we prevent heat prostration by adding a salt tablet or a pinch of salt to a glass of drinking water."

"I couldn't stand it!" Dore said. "Swigging brine!"

"Oh, you wouldn't notice it," Dr. Parrish said.

"I shouldn't want to. . . . Good. Here's food! I'm going at it with my bare claws." She stripped off her short cloth gloves.

For a while past I'd had my tray all ready on a stand by my elbow, loaded with plates and cups and saucers. I stood watching Dr. Parrish, hardly daring to blink for fear I'd miss something. Sometimes my eyeballs got so dry they smarted before I'd relax and moisten them with a quick blink

Danny came up with his loaded tray and set it down on the empty table next to us, and as he started to serve the food Dr. Parrish put his hand up carelessly and ran it through his hair.

I slid my elbow under the edge of my own tray and gave a good hearty heave. They all looked around, don't worry. When that load of china hit the tiles it sounded like an earthquake shaking all the glass out of the Empire State building.

Chandos came to his feet in one leap, and both the girls let out sharp gasps and I could hear through the racket of fragments skittering across the floor.

I wasn't watching them though. Even while I was groaning loudly at myself, "Doggone it, Varney, you clumsy jeep!" I was keeping one eye glued on Dr. Parrish. He worked fast for an old fellow, I'll say that. One long arm reached out and snatched the salt shaker from the neighboring table while the other hand snapped up the one on our table. In a second he had exchanged them, and when the shock was over and the girls and Chandos turned back toward the table again, he was resting his elbows on the red surface, chuckling, "Chick, I thought you were 'one in the deep well.' But I see that you, too, have nerves."

I stooped low over the mess of fragments so that the blood would run into my face. "Am I embarrassed!" I said. "I'll have the porter clean this up right way."

As I straightened up and wriggled the kinks out of my back Tom came over. In spite of everything, he gave me half a grin.

"Go ahead and tear up all the crockery, Chick. What do we care? We haven't any more use for it." He stopped at the table. "Everything all right?"

"Would you hand me a fresh paper napkin, Tom?" Dore asked. "Your peaches are delicious, but they have my chops all gooey."

Tom handed her one, and as she unfolded it Dr. Parrish looked at her over his spectacles and wagged his head.

"Delicious, eh?" he rumbled. "Well, just to prove to you that you were wrong, young lady, do you know what I did? When Chick started smashing up the chinaware, I took advantage of your distraction to try a little experiment. I put a liberal sprinkle of salt on your peaches and a good healthy shake in your glass of water too. You see, you couldn't really tell—"

Dore's scream came so suddenly that if I'd had another tray beside me I'd surely have knocked it over, and not on purpose. She had been staring down at the unfolded paper napkin, and now Ruth leaned toward her and gazed at it too.

"Tom! Chick!" Ruth said in a high, thin voice. "What's that?"

We craned our necks and followed her finger. There on the napkin, in figures as red as the lacquered nails of Dore's hand, which lay limp beside it, was scrawled an inscription—"22." That was all. Just the number and nothing else.

Things were happening fast. They came so rapidly, with everyone jumping up and talking loudly and calling out questions, that I can only put it down as it seemed to me.

"Twenty-two?" Dr. Parrish boomed. "What does that mean, Tom?"

Tom Knowles' face was paler than the napkin. He said swiftly, "It means two 20's—two limeades—the drinks these girls have just had. Doctor, what—?"

"And they're 20 years old, the two of them!" Dr. Parrish roared. "Who mixed these drinks? Who served them? Who folded that napkin?"

Ruth stood up slowly, swaying. She pressed her hand tightly against her chest over her heart and opened her mouth, fighting for breath.

She said weakly, "I'm—I'm not—" and swayed and fell.

I tried to catch her, but no one could have stood in Tom's way. He knocked me aside and had her up, cradled across his arms, in a second.

"My office, Tom!" Dr. Parrish shouted. "Chick, get Miss West in there too."

Dore was sitting upright in her chair, swaying slowly from side to side, with both clenched hands to her mouth and her teeth pressed hard into the knuckles. I've never seen such terror in a face.

I couldn't lift her from her seat. She was like a sack of sugar. It took Chandos and me together, one at each arm, to get her up and start hurrying her around to Dr. Parrish's. Her feet dragged so that halfway there we started to pick her up, but she suddenly gathered herself together and began to run, and we had to run too, to keep up with her

The front door was open, and we rushed through into the waiting room. Piston and Commissioner Tanner were there already. Inspector Angus came in on our heels.

The door of the examining room opened. Dr. Parrish came out and closed the door behind him. Bad heart or not, he must have hurried after Tom to have reached there so soon; but I looked at his face as he came out of that door and I wanted to turn and go quietly away from there.

Commissioner Tanner said, "She's—?"

"There was nothing I could do for her." Dr. Parrish rubbed a tired old hand slowly across his face.

Dore screamed again, just as she had before.

"Me!" she cried. "Do something for me! I'm poisoned too. Quick! Oh, oh, ohohoh—" Her voice choked off into a run of despairing noises halfway between a moan and a sob.

"Inspector," Dr. Parrish said, "did you find it?"

"In the plate Miss West's peaches had been in," Angus said. "The dregs of the fruit and cream hid it verra weel." He held something out in his palm. It looked like a very short length of red lead, broken from a pencil.

CHAPTER XXII

COMMISSIONER TANNER caught up Dore's right hand. "Ah, yes. Here under the index fingernail," he said. "If you didn't know what to look for, the red polish on the nail would distract your eye from it. But under the tip, where the polish doesn't reach, you can clearly see the red marks where she wedged the lead for a few seconds while she scrawled that number, even while she was opening the paper napkin."

Dore wrenched desperately, trying to free her hand. "Stop talking! Do something for me! I tell you I'm poisoned! Oh, please, please—" The tears were wet on her twisted face.

Dr. Parrish said sternly, "There's no need for you to carry on this pretence any longer. If you were clever enough to kill your cousin under our eyes, you were certainly clever enough not to endanger yourself. You were clever enough, too, to tell the truth in nearly everything from the start. You hated her. You hated her for her beauty, the success that was coming to her, the money she would keep from you as long as she lived. There was one lie you tried to tell, and that was easy to see through—your mocks and gibes at Chandos were only twisted proof that you were in love with him and had that reason for hating her too."

Dore wailed at him. "Yes, yes, yes—but help me? Will you help me?"

"You needn't pretend any longer," Dr. Parrish said. "We know that you took no poison—"

"The salt!" she screamed. "You blundering old fool! You put the salt in my food and water!"

"Ah!" Dr. Parrish said. "That's it then. You stole a salt shaker at lunch, loaded it with cyanide, brought it back in your bag and exchanged it for one on the table when you picked up the menu card. You counted on the smell of the peaches to keep its odor from being noticed. Have you looked in her bag, inspector?"

"Aye," said Angus. "I have it here. The other shaker is in it. She'd been shocked out of thinking to dispose of it."

"And you killed your uncle," Dr. Parrish said, "by slipping the package of poison capsules into his side coat pocket in place of the harmless ones. As Donlin pointed out to us, it would be easy to do. Then when Mr. Maddux had died, you changed them back while pretending to try to revive him. You and your cousin were the only ones near him who wore gloves that would prevent fingerprints."

"It's all true," Dore moaned, "only help me before it's too—"

"And you slipped the box with the poison capsules into Chandos' pocket, for fear they would be found upon you. Since you couldn't have him, you'd as soon see him ruined, to keep him from your cousin."

"Oh," Chandos said, "so that's where the box in my pocket came from!"

"She stole the ferricyanide from you on Saturday night," Dr. Parrish told him. "Obviously you were lying about the process you used. It was Farmer's, wasn't it?"

"Oh, definitely," Chandos said. "But I—I got a little panicky when Mr. Maddux died so suddenly and I found someone had slipped that box into my pocket. I rushed back and opened one of the capsules and found it was ferricyanide. So I got rid of all the stuff I had, burned the box, and denied everything. Sorry. Self-preservation is the first law, you know."

"This confession that you killed Jeremiah Maddux is typed, ready for you to sign, Miss West," Piston said. "We had it prepared beforehand. Here, please."

She snatched greedily at the pen. "There! Now will you do something for me? Doctor, I don't want to die!"

Dr. Parrish opened the door to the examining room. Tom was in there, with Ruth Allison in his arms.

Dr. Parrish shut the door hastily. "A promising young actress," he said. "She followed instructions beautifully. At present, however, I think she's thoroughly in earnest." His eyes came back to Dore. "It was only salt," he said. "Plain, ordinary salt. Salt in that jar marked 'Cyanide,' though I flavored it up a bit to fool anyone with evil ideas. And to be doubly sure, I changed salt shakers when the china crashed. What's more, I didn't even put any in your food and water. As I've kept telling you, you haven't been poisoned."

Dore screamed once more and tried to break free and claw at him before they took her away.

When there was no one left but the two of us in the waiting room and that pair inside making up for all that had held them apart too long, I said, "How could you be sure beforehand it wasn't Chandos?"

"Because he rushed off home after Mr. Maddux' death," Dr. Parrish said, "obviously to destroy some evidence. Was it the box of poison capsules from Maddux' pocket? No, for he wouldn't have to go home to get rid of that. He could drop it down a sewer grating or something of the sort and return in a few seconds. Since he did rush off home, I knew that he'd used the ferricyanide in reducing his negatives and was hurrying to remove any trace of it. If he were the murderer, however, he'd have got rid of the residue well beforehand. It was probable that one of the girls had taken some and used it to poison her uncle."

"You mean it might have been Ruth?"

"It could have been. I was sure it was Dore only when she walked into the net and took the fake cyanide from the jar I had prepared. She was the only one who had anything to gain by another death."

"Then it really had to be tonight," I said. "Once the girls got away from here, she couldn't ever use that red-pencil trick again to cover up. She'd be too open to suspicion; it wouldn't be safe to pretend it was someone pretending to be Douglass West."

Dr. Parrish rumbled, "It was worse than that, Chick."

"Worse?" I said.

"Who was handling the food? Whom did she ask for that napkin? Who had gained by the will and Mr. Maddux' death, and who was jealous of seeing his sweetheart with Chandos, and who was half mad with the thought of losing her for good?"

"Tom!"

"Yes. Angus already suspected him, Chick. If she'd been successful tonight in killing Ruth purposely—and maybe Chandos and me accidentally, if we'd happened to use the poisoned salt—how could Tom have defended himself? She had deliberately planned to clear herself of any suspicion by leaving every track pointing to him."

I had a final bit of the creeps, thinking about that.

"But wasn't she ever worried about herself from the beginning?" I asked. "Didn't she ever really fear that her brother Douglass might be alive and sending those notes?"

"I doubt it," he said, "and the proof of that is that in order to do the good job of forging the 'Bromo' note that she did, she must have been studying that very first warning with a sharp, careful eye, planning to make use of it for the scheme that was forming in her mind. She must have guessed the truth about Donlin as soon as we did and have plotted to graft her own design upon his."

I shook off my shivers and flipped a thumb at the closed door of the examining room.

"Anyway, I'm glad for them," I said. "It would have been nice to be a national soda supervisor for the Knowles chain, but I'm glad to swap it for that. I'm not kidding. I'm really glad."

He sat back and ran a big paw through his white bristle of hair. "Maybe you are kidding, Chick," he said. "You know a few things about people, but who ever really knows what they'll do? Wouldn't you be pleased if this made the Knowles drug store a centre of interest, now that the murder is solved and the poisonings are over for good and all danger is as dead as the Douglass West who I'm sure lies at peace in France? Maybe you'll be a national soda supervisor yet."

I said: "You've been right about everything else. Why shouldn't you be right about that?"

Well, he was.

THE END

Kim Forsythe found Sylvie—lost, frightened, desperate— in his stateroom. To the little refugee he was a rescuing knight; she gave him her heart without question, and they were married at sea. Sylvie's new life began on a honeymoon island. She had a brief interlude of happiness, then the bitterness of repentance from a hasty marriage began to make her wonder if love can ever be trusted in a hate-mad world. But Sylvie learned that there are two kinds of love—the flame that burns hotly for a moment, then dies—and the devotion that can endure for a lifetime. Don't miss this appealing love story!

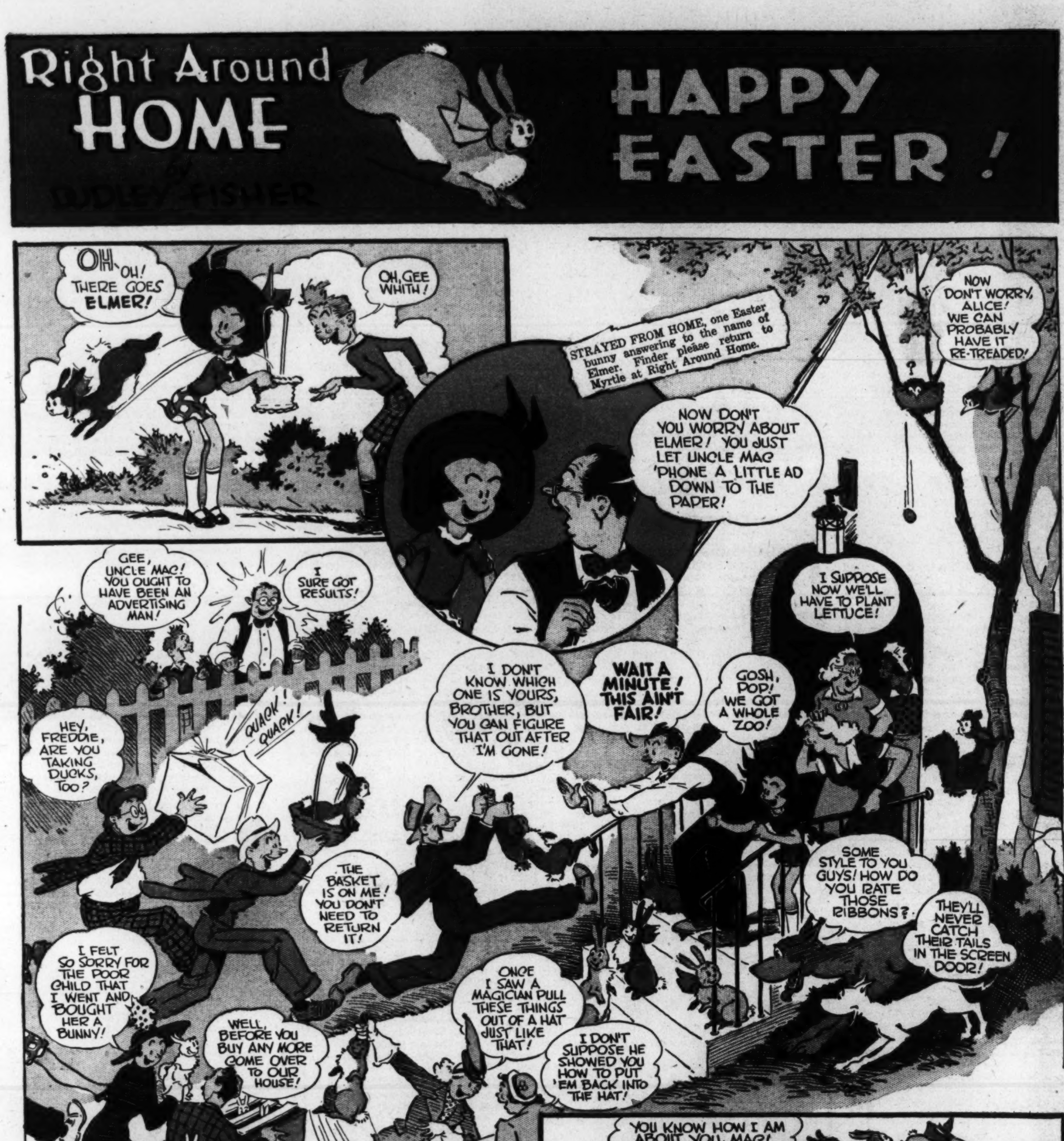
NEVER
TRUST
LOVE

By
PEGGY DERN

COMPLETE
NEXT WEEK

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER


HAPPY EASTER!
OH, OH! THERE GOES ELMER!
OH, GEE WHITH!
STRAYED FROM HOME, one Easter bunny answering to the name of Elmer. Finder please return to Myrtle at Right Around Home.
NOW DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT ELMER! YOU JUST LET UNCLE MAC 'PHONE A LITTLE AD DOWN TO THE PAPER!
NOW DON'T WORRY, ALICE! WE CAN PROBABLY HAVE IT RE-TREADED!
?
GEE, UNCLE MAC! YOU OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN AN ADVERTISING MAN!
I SURE GOT RESULTS!
I SUPPOSE NOW WE'LL HAVE TO PLANT LETTUCE!
GOSH, POP! WE GOT A WHOLE ZOO!
WAIT A MINUTE! THIS AIN'T FAIR!
I DON'T KNOW WHICH ONE IS YOURS, BROTHER, BUT YOU CAN FIGURE THAT OUT AFTER I'M GONE!
HEY, FREDDIE, ARE YOU TAKING DUCKS, TOO?
QUACK! QUACK!
THE BASKET IS ON ME! YOU DON'T NEED TO RETURN IT!
SOME STYLE TO YOU GUYS! HOW DO YOU RATE THOSE RIBBONS?
THEY'LL NEVER CATCH THEIR TAILS IN THE SCREEN DOOR!
I FELT SO SORRY FOR THE POOR CHILD THAT I WENT AND BOUGHT HER A BUNNY!
WELL, BEFORE YOU BUY ANY MORE COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE!
ONCE I SAW A MAGICIAN PULL THESE THINGS OUT OF A HAT JUST LIKE THAT!
I DON'T SUPPOSE HE SHOWED YOU HOW TO PUT 'EM BACK INTO THE HAT!
ONE OF THESE MUST BE MYRTLE'S BUNNY! I'M SURE THERE WERE ONLY TWO IN HERE LAST NIGHT!
YOU KNOW HOW I AM ABOUT YOU, MAC! EVERYTHING 50-50!
HAVE A HEART, FREDDIE! MY TULIPS ARE JUST COMING UP!
4-5

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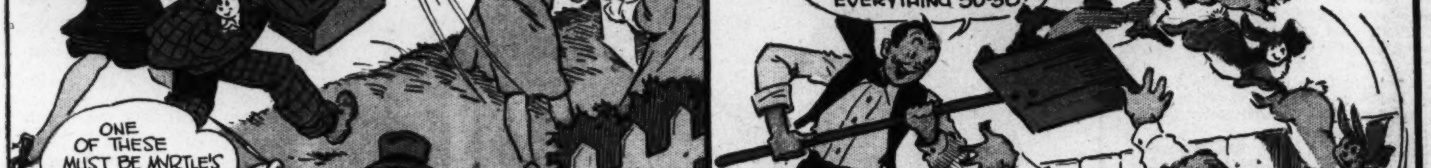
HEY, SAMPSON! I ALMOST FORGOT TO GIVE YOU YOUR EASTER EGG!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I HOPE IT ITH COOKED!